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Autumn statement lowers expectation of early election

TOP SI -Major declares tough curb on

By Anatole Kaletsky and Robin Oakley

JOHN Major yesterday insisted that public spending was being kept under tight control, in spite of the admission in the Commons that it would exceed £200 billion for the first time next year. The Chancellor's autumn statement reduced expectations in Westminster of an early

Mr Major has reinforced his determination prevent public spending from rising as a proportion of Britain's national income, even though the Treasury has confirmed that a recession had almost certainly

Government spending will rise in the next financial year to £200.3 billion, compared with the £192.4 billion the Treasury had planned a year ago. However, the whole of the over-run was due to big increases in three of the most politically sensitive pro-grammes social security, health and local authority

Expansions in other programmes were more than offset by cuts elsewhere, particularly in the defence budget, and several spending

1,200 Clyde steel jobs go

British Steel is to close its Clydesdale tube works early next year, with the loss of 1,200 jobs. The decision was greeted with anger among

Holiday clean-up

Tour operators from 13 European countries want the EC to pay for a programme to remove lager louts and reverse the damage caused by years of tourist pollution Page 5

Albania switch

Facing increasing unrest, President Alia of Albania is prop-Osing political reforms which could remove the communist party from power Page 10

Gandhi refuses



Rajiv Gandhi, the former Indian prime minister, rejected an offer to form a new government and said he would support Chandra Shekhar, leader

Durrell dies

Lawrence Durrell, author of the Alexandria Quartet series of novels about his life in pre-war Egypt, has died in Sommieres, France. He was 78.... Philip Heward, Page 14 Obituary, page 16

£1.9bn takeover

STC, the telecommunications group, has agreed a £1.9 billion takeover from its largest shareholder, Northern Telecom of Canada Page 23

Tennis appeal

Andrew Castle, the British Davis Cup player, is to appeal against a £2,400 fine and ban imposed for a political protest Page 38

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public spending

departments found their allocations cut in real terms. Although the Chancellor expressed some disappointment billion of public sector debt at the fact that public spending this year, in spite of the overing the present financial year run in public spending. But a had risen slightly in relation to return to public deficit next the gross domestic product, he said that much of that effect was caused by the abrupt weakening of the economy. For the two years ahead, he forecast that public spending would stabilise at 39.5 per cent of GDP before resuming the

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steady decline that is one of the Thatcher government's main policy objectives from 1993 onwards.

Treasury officials said it would be an almost unprecedented achievement for the government even to stabilise the share of public expen-diture in GDP, given that a mild recession was incorporated in the Treasury's economic forecasts.

nomic forecasts.

According to these forecasts, output began to decline during mid-summer and will cominue to fall until next spring. Although the Treasury still expects full-year growth to be positive both this year and next, it is predicting that GDP will be about 1.2 per cent lower during the second half lower during the second half of the current financial year than in the previous half year and will show no growth in the

following six months. Unpublished quarterly forecasts are understood to show the economy declining from the third quarter of this year and then starting to recover in the second quarter of 1991. On inflation, the Treasury is

forecasting a rapid reduction from the present rate of 10.9 per cent to 5.5 per cent by the end of next year. The forecatsts are also optimistic about the balance of pay-ments, showing a decline to this one any more than any of £11 billion from £19 billion in the others?

billion this year. The government still plans to repay £3 year appeared plausible on the basis of the Treasury's fore-

casts, making tax cuts in the

next budget uncertain.

Mr Major left himself considerable leeway on this score, however, by pointing out that the government's objective was to run a balanced budget on average, implying that past surpluses might be considered as offsetting any deficit next year. He also pointed out that Britain's overall fiscal balance remained considerably stronger than those of other industrialised countries, even after the COST OVER-TUDS.

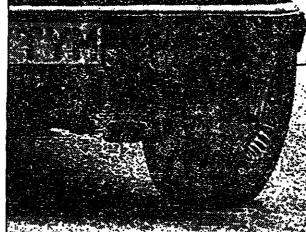
At yesterday's cabinet meeting, seven or eight ministers complained at the paucity of their settlements, saying they had accepted them only for the good of the government's overall strategy. Most then sent out press releases claiming victory in the spending allocations they had secured for their departments, Mr Major told MPs: "Many of my colleagues have had to drop or postpone proposals they would otherwise have regarded as desirable."

His forecast of a slowdown in growth continuing into next year, with unemployment continuing to rise for some months, gave no encourage-ment of an early election. Mr Major and his chief secretary, Norman Lamont, both clearly have their sights fixed on

John Smith, the shadow Chancellor, chided Mr Major for being unwilling to admit that Britain was in a recession. He said that in the run-up to the single European market in 1992, the government should be increasing investment in the regions, training, export promotion and research and development. Instead, it was cutting spending on training and reducing investment by the Department of Trade and Industry.

Mr Smith said: "This is the fifth occasion the government has predicted a fall in infla-





Economy drive: Major heading for Westminster yesterday

Howe rekindles leadership issue

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND NICHOLAS WOOD

dicted claims by the prime minister that his resignation was caused solely by differences over her style of The former deputy prime

minister again took MPs by surprise by issuing his first public statement since his departure and announcing that he had gone for reasons of substance as well as style.

In his statement last night

Sir Geoffrey said: "I shall be seeking an opportunity in the course of the next few days to explain in the House of Commons the reasons — of sub-stance as well as style — which prompted my difficult decision. There will be plenty of opportunity over the months ahead to think about the best

The ambrellas shown in a

detail from the painting

SIR Geoffrey Howe rekindled representation of this im-the Tory leadership debate last portant and lively consti-night when he openly contra-tuency." remarked last night that his backbencher, pointing to the statement made no direct reference to his stance on the handed out by his local

His move is likely to cause tremors in Downing Street. Mrs Thatcher's supporters intends to take some months spoke for themselves. have been discounting the possibility of a wounding intervention from Sir As nominations opened for

the annual leadership election he intrigued MPs by formally declaring that he would give his reasons for his resignation in a speech to the Commons "in the next few days." He is expected to make his first backbench contribution for two decades next Tuesday or Wednesday in the continuing debate on the Queen's speech. Several MPs have urged Sir Geoffrey through approaches to his close associates to stand for the leadership against Mrs

contained a suggestion that he thinking about his future.

mood she had struck in discussions on the European Community made it difficult for Britain to hold and retain a position of influence in the European debate.

In the Commons on Wednesday Mrs Thatcher said that MPs would "very pressed" to find any significant policy differences on Europe between Sir Geoffrey and the rest of the Conservative party. Last night's meeting of

Conservative backbenchers lasted only five minutes and included no discussion of the in the Gulf rising, MPs are

leadership question. But it constituency party, said that there were times when events

Cranley Onslow, the chair In his resignation letter he man of the backbench 1922 told Mrs Thatcher that the committee, who is responsible for organising any leadership contest, began the procedure which continues with the close of nominations next Thursday and any poll on November 20. He declared that any elec-

tion was thoroughly un-desirable. The overwhelming view among Tory MPs, en-dorsed by a 45-minute meeting of the 18-strong 1922 executive last night, is that there should be no election. That was also the view last year. It did not prevent a stalking horse finally emerging, but this year, with tension

Benn advised to cancel his visit to Iraq By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign secretary, last night appealed to Tony Benn to call off a visit to Bagdhad as he delivered a fresh warning that war with Irag might be close. Mr Hurd told the Commons

that sanctions alone were unlikely to be decisive in forcing Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait in the near future.He told MPs that the countries opposing Iraq had "to go up to the wire in search of peace" but they had to face the possibility that Saddam Hus-sein might resist all peaceful pressures. "That is why it is essential to build up the military option to show it is not a bluff," he said during the debate on the Queen's speech. His warning came in the wake of the prime minister's

remark on Wednesday that time was running out for President Saddam Hussein and that if he did not get out of Kuwait soon Britain and her allies would remove him by Mr Hurd was speaking soon

after Mr Benn had announced a personal peace mission in response to a suggestion from the Iraqi government. He declared that he hoped to encourage the idea of a negotiated settlement and avert the danger of war, and help towards the release of more hostages. But Mr Hurd used

his Commons speech to deliver an appeal to him to think again. "If he goes he is joining in a games where the aggressor dictates the rules and selective human beings are the pawns."

The Labour leadership distanced itself from Mr Benn's trip, Gerald Kaufman, the shadow foreign secretary. said:"He will be going on a personal visit.

Mr Benn defended his trip: "The main object is explicitly political in character and my going has been made more urgent by the blind refusal of the American, British and other governments to seek a solution by direct negotiation."

He said an attack on Iraq would mean massive casualties. "The price of oil could rise and destroy the economies of the Third World."

In Baghdad, the British embassy saidlast night eight British construction workers and a Scottish student aged 19 held in Iraq have been given permission to leave. It could not confirm a prediction by Edward Heath, former British prime minister, that Iraq would free at least 50 more Britons next week.

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Moscow hints at support for force

From Susan Ellicott IN WASHINGTON

THE Soviet Union, whose co-operation with the United States has been crucial in building an international antitraq coalition, yesterday gave its strongest indication yet that Moscow would support dent Saddam Hussein's troops if peaceful measures fail to drive them out of Kuwait.

Asked about the possible use of force, after nine hours of talks in Moscow with James Baker, the US Secretary of State, Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, said "probably this could not be ruled out and a situation could emerge which eff-ectively could require such a

Mr Shevardnadze's comments came as the United States forged ahead with its twin-track Gulf policy by preparing to commit thou-sands of army troops and region from Europe, while looking to draw up a UN resolution that would authorise the use of force against Iraq. Richard Cheney. the US Defence Secretary, is expected to issue orders within a week for further armoured divisions to leave Germany for the Gulf. Such divisions contain almost 20,000 troops but can account for as many as 40,000 people,

including support staff. The developments indicate that Washington is shoring up its military and diplomatic approach aimed at driving Iraq's troops out of Kuwait as Mr Baker nears the end of an to the Middle East and Europe to confer with allies about a possible timetable for military The Bush Administration

has repeatedly said it would prefer a peaceful solution but, as US officials lose faith that a trade embargo alone will en-Continued on page 22, col 5

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Oil giants announce big profits By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

TWO of Britain's biggest oil companies were last night accused of profiteering after making big profits during the situation in the Gulf.

Shell announced net thirdquarter profits up nearly 70 per cent at £1.1 billion, an increase of £614 million, while BP profits almost quadrupled, million for the same period last year,

The increases were criticised by Frank Dobson, Labour's energy spokesman.
"This goes to show how much the oil companies are profiteering out of the Gulf crisis," he said. Petrol prices have increased by almost 30p a gallon since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on August 2.

Shell said that most of the ncreased profits resulted from higher prices being paid for existing stocks of oil.

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Review

Godfather of the fiddle



Isaac Stern is the bashful Svengali behind the success of Nigel Kennedy and other young players who have put the violin back on top of the instrumental pile

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way of combining my future Thatcher. He has said, again included no discussion of the service of the Conservative through friends, that he does topic that has been on their even more cause, with the continued not intend to do so. MPs lips all week. One senior the boat. topic that has been on their even more reluctant to rock Renoir's false impression of spontaneity By SIMON TAIT marine," Dr Roy said. The National have known for some time that the ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE umbrellas that give one of Renoir's most famous paintings its title may have been painted in as an afterthought, scientists believe after an exhaustive examination of the picture.

Several surprising discoveries were made by National Gallery experts after a year studying samples of the paint used by artists in 15 paintings to be shown in the exhibition Arts in the Making Impressionism, which opens on November 28. The complicated make-up of the paints in some of the pictures also gives the lie to the spontaneity that was a hallmark of the Impressionists' work. John Leighton, curator of 19th-cen-

tury painting at the National Gallery, believes The Umbrellas to be the most

complex painting ever examined there, in terms of its layers and structure. "We

painting was made in two stages, begun in 1881 and not finished until 1885 or even 1886," he said. "Now we see the two definite stages distinguished by the different materials Renoir used. The investigation suggests that the umbrellas belong to the second stage, and the canopy of umbrellas which give the painting its shape was added then." Using energy dispersive x-ray micro-

analysis, Ashok Roy, head of the gallery's scientific department, found up to 14 different layers of paint at some points on the painting they could be divided into two periods perhaps up to five years apart. In the earlier application Renoir used

one had switched to the newer French

have examined were painted with ultra-

Gallery's laboratory is one of the world's most technologically advanced. Radiographs looked at paint samples smaller than a pinhead, mounted a dozen at a time on blocks the size of a shirt button and projected on to a monitor. "Umbrellas seems to be a complete contradiction of the Impressionist style," Mr Leighton said. "One of the

things that intrigues from these results is that this notion of spontaneity has actually been the result of considerable labour to achieve a spontaneous effect. "Great care was taken in preparing the preliminary work might have been done

material and mixing the paints and while on the scene, it seems a lot of the building up of layers was done aftercobalt to make his blues, but in the later wards in the studio." ultramarine. "All of the umbrellas we

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Ireland waits to honour its first woman president



MARY Robinson, the human rights lawyer, mother of three and former member of the Irish Senate. looked certain last night to become

By EDWARD GORMAN

TRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Ireland's first woman president. As constituency first count results started to come in, it became clear that Brian Lenihan, the Fianna Fail candidate and her main rival, had not done well enough to stave off defeat on the second count. First count results in

25 of the 41 constituencies put Mr Lenihan on 43.8 per cent of the vote, Mrs Robinson on 40.1 per cent, and Austin Currie, the former SDLP politician and Fine Gael candidate, back on 16.2 per cent. The total valid turnout was put at

63.2 per cent. Although the result will not be confirmed until after a second count today, Mr Lenihan had all but conceded defeat while Mrs Robinson was promising to honour her campaign pledge to be a relevant, accessible and resourceful

president. Mrs Robinson, aged 46, the nominated candidate of the Irish Labour party, appeared to have beaten Mr Lenihan in greater Dublin, and transfers among Mr Currie's second preference votes nationally were going to her at rates varying between three to one and

Mrs Robinson's historic victory is the second major humiliation for Fianna Fail and its party leader Charles Haughey, the prime minister, in just over a year.

In the general election last year

the party was forced into its first coalition government after having failed for the fifth time under Mr Hanghey's leadership to win an outright majority. Now, after the damaging "Dublingate" affair, it has lost a presidential campaign for the first time.

Mr Lenihan, reluctantly dismissed by Mr Haughey as deputy prime minister and defence minister just over a week ago, had earlier enjoyed what appeared to be an unassailable lead. Observers now believe that his defeat will lead

Mr Haughey before the next general election.

Emergent voting patterns showed Mrs Robinson to be benefiting not only from support of the Labour party and the Marxist Workers party but also, as ex-pected, from very large numbers of women and from traditional Fine Gael and Progressive Democrat

Her victory is being seen by her supporters as a signpost to a new Ireland reflected in her progressive as abortion, divorce, homosexuality and the church, as against Mr Leniban's traditional values. It will not be known until the next election, however, to what extent the parties of the left will benefit from this possibly temporary

coalescence of interest. The election has been an unmitigated disaster for Alan Dukes, the Fine Gael leader, now seen as the most vulnerable of the Republic's party leaders and almost certain to face a challenge next year.

Anger over British Steel decision to close tube works

BRITISH Steel's decision yesterday to close the Clydesdale tube works with the loss of 1,200 jobs has sparked anger among union leaders and among union leaders and Scottish MPs. The closure, to take place early next year, will coincide with the shutdown of the nearby Ravenscraig strip mill, with 770 redundancies.

The company said that it could no longer support losses at the works in Bellshill, Lanarkshire, caused by a world surplus of seamless tubes of the type made at Clydesdale, Harry Carlin, secretary of the joint shop stewards committee, was stunned by the decision. On Wednesday, he had hoped British Steel would modernise the plant to compete with growing imports from Germany, Japan and Italy, particularly to serve the booming North Sea oil and gas industries.

"I am absolutely disgusted. British Steel have betrayed us. They could have saved 1,200 jobs. Now the work done here will go abroad," he said. British Steel says that it would cost £100 million to replace the works, but the unions claim that £12 million would make it competitive.

Malcolm Rifkind, Scottish secretary, who yesterday faced calls to save what remains of the Scottish steel industry, said that the closure would be a bitter blow to the area, but not entirely unexpected. Yesterday, he told the Commons: The proposed closure of Clydesdale is a matter of great regret and a very serious blow for the town of Bellshill. There has been a general awareness that Clydesdale had been operating in a very difficult market and making losses for some time.

Scottish Office sources confirmed that Sir Robert Sch-

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closure plans at a meeting on Wednesday. The Scottish report next month on the prospects for Scotland's steel industry, including the amenities and services.

past few years, increased productivity, enhanced quality and improved delivery times of their product, all against a background of investment starvation."

If the steel closures continue, he added, the Lanarkshire travel-to-work area would soon have 40 per cent male unemployment.

leaders with a view to closure taking place early next year. The Imperial works at Airdrie, which employs about 200 people, will continue finishing imported steel pipes.

The company said it had



Rifkind: not entirely unexpected

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oley, chairman of British solution, such as teaming up Steel, told Mr Rifkind of the with another manufacturer from abroad, but attempts to do so had proved unsuccess Development Agency is to ful. The closure could cause up to 5,000 other job losses because of the effects on local

lan Livingstone, chairman John Reid, Labour MP for of the Lanarkshire Dev-Motherwell North, whose elopment Agency, said that it constituency includes the plant, said: "It represents the made available from the new betrayal of a dedicated Scottish Enterprise organis-workforce who have, over the ation to get new business and training underway.

John Lafferty, union con-venor, said: "We feel devastated. British Steel have not done all they can; they have made sanctimonious noises but that is all."

Mr Rifkind said: "Fortunately, Lanarkshire unemployment has fallen significantly in recent years, but it British Steel said that talks remains too high, and these would be held with union job losses will be an unwelcome addition. I shall be asking my officials, the Scottish Development Agency and the local enterprise company to consider urgently the consequences for the area and its

Alex Salmond, leader of the Scottish National party, called on steel unions to take industrial action to defend Scottish plants, and accused British Steel of wanting to become an importer and steel stockholder. He demanded a government enquiry into the company's monopoly in Hours after British Steel's

announcement, the Bull computer company said that up to 100 jobs would go at its plant in Newhouse, Lanarkshire. The company, as part of a restructuring programme, is to group all its Scottish operations at a new plant in Livingston, Lothian.



Double act: the Prince of Wales gets an earful of green froth from James Grime, alias John Cleese, in a scene from the training video intended to persuade business and industry to be more environmentally aware

Prince acts on industrial pollution

THE comedian John Cleese sanitary inspector. has a new co-star in his latest film, Grime Goes Green. Cleese plays James Grime, an irascible businessman who refuses to believe that his company is polluting the environment. The Prince of Wales plays himself.

Grime is persuaded to tidy up his factory for an impending royal visit, but is unaware Business in the Community of its noxious emissions or of and launched by the prince its opportunties for recycling, yesterday before an invited "Of course I've heard of the greenhouse effect, but you are not telling me that every time ness and industry to clean up I spray my armpits a tomato after itself and to be more enripens in Minnesota," he declares, before going on to rant, organisationhas also produced Fawlty-like, at a visitor hiding

"That important visit you were expecting; you've just had it," the royal newspaper reader says, revealing himself. "If everybody's going to wait for a royal visit before they clean up their act, we'll never get anywhere.

The 20-minute training video is part of a campaign by audience of company chief. executives to persuade busivironmentally aware. The a 54-page handbook for

Matching action to words, the prince announced that household would be ques-

companies that supplied his tioned on their environmental record before his royal warrant was awarded or renewed.

are those who will find any number of reasons for inaction. But the pressure for action is not going to go away, and those who do not move now are going to find themselves lagging behind in a significant area for a very long time. The costs of inaction could be even more expensive, of protest from industry and in terms of loss of business and in lack of competitiveness in a fast-moving situation."

Consumers were becoming much less easily fooled by spurious or ignorant "green" claims in product advertising.

The increasing number of consumers who care about these issues are precisely the behind a newspaper in recep- businessmen explaining the ones who can unerringly spot when the prince chaired a tion, thinking him to be a potential environmental dan- eco-waffle and green froth at seminar at Merchant Taylors' gers of industry and how to 50 paces, even while riding Hall in the City on the

The prince urged companies to have an internal gramme of engagements after examination of performance, seek expert advice on areas of broken arm, has made two weakness and declare publicly important speeches in two the company's environmental days, and flies with the prinpolicy, including a statement in annual reports.

Chris Patten, the environ- ment of Emperor Akihito.

UK signs new drugs convention the prince suggested. "There ment secretary, welcomed the Britain yesterday signed a new initiative but said that market European drugs convention forces and reliance on the fabled "green consumer" were giving courts the power to not enough by themselves. confiscate the assets of con-

Regulation was also required

and the main thrust of the

government's recent environ-

ment white paper, which

would inevitably bring howls

trade lobbies, was towards

energy efficiency and re-cycling. Britain had done less

well than many other coun-

tries, particularly in the area of

Earlier, the Prince and Prin-

cess of Wales appeared to-

gether in public for the first

time in more than two months

prince, back to a heavy pro-

almost three months nursing a

cess to Japan today to repre-

sent the Queen at the enthrone

Binvon writes). John Patten, minister of state at the Home Office, signed the convention in Strasbourg. The agreement, signed by 12 West European countries, streamlines en-forcement agencies, simplifies the exchange of evidence and information and provides for

victed drug dealers (Michael

telephone tapping surveil-lance and access to the computer systems of drug suspects. It makes the laundering of drug money a criminal offence.

New town plan

house 5,000 people at Micheldever Station in Hampshire were announced yesterday by the insurance company Eagle: Star. The town would be built on 780 acres of a 10,000-acre estate owned by the company. But the county council structure plan contains no provision for a new settlement anywhere in the county.

Life sentences

The government will face renewed pressure to abolish mandatory life sentences for murder in the light of an opinion poll to be broadcast tonight on the BBC2 social affairs programme Public Eye. While 47 per cent of those questioned said that a life sentence should remain mandatory for convicted murderers, another 47 per cent said a judge should decide the

Valium haul

Police found more than 400,000 Valium tablets, worth about £100,000 on the blackmarket, when they were called to a disused warehouse in Wythenshawe, Greater Manchester, yesterday.

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IRA appeal

An IRA hunger striker wanted : in Britain to face extosives charges made his final appeal against extradition at the Supreme Court in Dublin yesterday. Dessie Ellis, aged 37, from Finglas, Dublin, is today on the 31st day of his hunger strike in protest at his possible extradition. He believes he would not get a fair trial in Britain. The five Supreme Court judges reserved their decision until "an early date".

Police enquiry Roger Birch, the Sussex chief

constable, is to conduct an enquiry into why the West Midlands serious crime squad beadquarters were not sealed and documents secured when the unit was disbanded last year. It will examine the role of Geoffrey Dear, the former chief constable who broke up the squad, and other senior officers. The enquiry has been requested by the Labour-con-trolled police authority.

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Haemophiliacs deal is ruled out

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

DOUBLE-figure percentage pay rises were yesterday accepted by 40,000 car workers who make up the most significant bargaining groups in the autumn pay round.

Rover Group's 31,000 hourly paid manual workers were understood to have voted by five to one to accept a twoyear package that gives them an 11 per cent rise this year and a further 7.5 per cent next

At Jaguar, the 9,000-strong workforce voted narrowly in favour of a two-year deal worth 12.5 per cent this year and 7 per cent or the rate of inflation next year, whichever

The Jaguar settlement will involve wide-ranging changes to working practices, now approved by 56 per cent of the workers. They will include flexible shifts and fulfilling stricter daily targets. The Rover deal includes improved sickness benefits and holiday entitlements and three days' paternity leave, and should allow the company two trouble-free years of working.

THE prime minister yesterday breast cancer patients attendrejected an appeal for the government to settle out of ing a complementary therapy centre faced a greater risk of court the compensation death from the disease has claims of haemophiliacs who

caught the Aids virus from contaminated NHS blood. Margaret Thatcher insisted that compensation had to "remain a matter for the courts to decide". Labour's spokesman for the disabled, Alf Morris, responded: "The government is trying to justify the unjustifiable and defend the indefensible. Mrs Thatcher's statement will cause both anguish and anger among the victims and their families." David Watters, general sec-retary of the Haemophilia Society, said the government had the power to cut red tape

and make a settlement. In a letter to Mr Morris, the prime minister said that the government had never disputed its moral responsibility towards the 1,200 affected haemophiliacs and had uniquely paid at least £20,000 each to them. Mrs Thatcher reiterated a commitment to keep the sums "under review" but rejected a no-fault

Flaws in the study at the Bristol Cancer Help Centre are criticised in The Lancet today by doctors at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and by a doctor at the Bristol centre. "A possible outcome is that practitioners of complementary medicine are so alarmed by the possibility of adverse results that the welcome trend towards careful evaluation of the impact of complementary therapies comes to a premature end," the London doctors say.

Dr Tim Sheard, of the Bristol centre, says: "The study is seriously flawed and entirely inconclusive. The number of patients attending the centre has dropped

substantially."

The findings, published in September, by the Institute of Cancer Research, showed that Bristol patients who had undergone conventional treatment were twice as likely to compensation scheme.

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A study suggesting that not attend the centre. die as similar patients who did

Soviet lesson in nuclear bans

By KERRY GILL

MAYOR Aleksandr Ivanov 200e, a move unthinkable a today, as Iain Macdonald, a and his 200 deputies in Archyear ago. So far, he said, the angel could teach Britain's authorities had not reacted. Labour-held councils a thing had more pressing problems or two. While our local authorities plaster "nuclearthan Archangel's decision to free zone" stickers on refuse monitor and ban all shiplorries, the people of Archangel have forced their govments of nuclear weapons and ernment to scrap plans for a nuclear power station next to

Mr Ivanov announced yesterday that Archangel had declared itself the Soviet clyde became a nuclear-free Union's first nuclear-free zone almost a decade ago. Yet

local councillor, admitted, the region held possibly the big-It appears that the Kremlin gest concentration of nuclear weapon facilities in Europe.

No wonder councillors in Glasgow, hosting the fifth international conference of fuel through the White Sea nuclear free zone local authorities, looked envious. It The irony of Mr Ivanov's appeared that a local soviet success was not lost on Strath- enjoyed more autonomy than clyde region, the biggest local a Scottish regional or district

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Universities 'failing to protect their national treasures'

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

in universities are in jeopardy because of underfunding and a failure to appreciate the care that archives require, a report

published yesterday says.

A three-year study by archivists and university librarians "significant and irreplaceable part of the national heritage". The collections, which include the papers of Charles Darwin at Cambridge, the George Orwell archive at University College, London, and trade union records at Warwick, were said to be fundamental to the pursuit of original

The 70-page report said there were disturbing signs that the achievements of university repositories were being endangered. "Shortfalls in cash have resulted in the abandonment or delaying of

graded accommodation and difficulty in addressing cataloguing backlogs."

The survey found that collections varied from examples of the earliest written texts in English to the records found that universities held a of modern industry and science, as well as those of several Anglican dioceses and the principal records of the Methodist church. Oxford and Cambridge hold manor estate records from medieval times. Other collections have been attracted because universities are deemed suitable for the deposit of records accepted by the nation in lieu of tex.

Authors of the report believe that universities and

colleges underestimate the value of their collections as a research resource. Sheffield university is said to have had no archivist since 1982 and

Sedgemore 'hides behind privilege' BRIAN Sedgemore, the Lab-our MP, was yesterday ac-Kilroy-Silk's column in The cused by a defence lawyer in his High Court libel action of Times in January last year

habitually "savaging" other people's reputations while hiding behind the cloak of parliamentary privilege. The allegation was made by Richard Hartley, QC, in his closing submissions for Robert Kilroy-Silk, the television presenter, and The Times, who deny defaming Mr Sedgemore in an article about Mr Sedgemore had said that as a life-long atheist and libertar-

the Salman Rushdie affair. Mr Hartley told Mr Justice Michael Davies and the jury that when Mr Sedgemore, the MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, criticised someone he did it in a particularly unpleasant way."He accuses well-known people of serious criminal offences. He fires from the hip and, by gosh, he is proud of it."

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Mr Sedgemore's claims against the defendants were "a bit rich coming from a person who habitually makes a practice of savaging other people's reputations", Mr Hartley said.
"He does not make com-

ments. He makes plain statethat, and makes those allegations, he cannot be sued." Mr to sum up to the jury today.

portrayed him as man prepared to throw away the principles of a lifetime to save his political reputation. He says that the article meant be was prepared to support an extension of the blasphemy law to cover religions other than Christianity because he was afraid of losing the Muslim vote in his constituency.

for the abolition of the law. Mr Kilroy-Silk, who was Labour MP for Knowsley North until 1986, and The Times say that the article was

ian he had always campaigned

Edward Garnier, for Mr Sedgemore, told the jurors that the defence had asked them to come to the ludicrous conclusion that the article was not defamatory. He also rejected the allegation that Mr Sedgemore savaged reputat-ions behind the cloak of par-liamentary privilege. The def-endants could not hide behind what was said during Mr

take offence." The judge is due

NATIONAL treasures housed plans for vital new or up- Reading none since 1985. in universities are in iconardy graded accommodation and Records have slipped down the list of priorities for library and archive staff who are already stretched to sustain services for increasing numbers of readers.

Among the institutions criticised were Oxford and Cambridge, which were found to have a generally low level of facilities, and Royal Holloway and Bedford New college London, where the situation was said to be "more than grave". Both Oxbridge and London were recommended to consider sharing resources to appoint peripatetic

Half the 137 replies to survey carried out as part of the study reported cuts in opening hours, while a quarter spoke of a lack of staff and catalogning backlogs. The re-port recommended that the National Council of Archives establish guidelines for university collections, and for those universities that did not meet the criteria to consider collaborating or amalgamat-ing with other institutions. The report also found short-

comings on the conservation of collections. Three of the largest repositories said that they had insufficient funds to carry out adequate work while another 15 said they normally did not undertake conserva-tion at all. Most universities were raising money privately both for conservation and cataloguing, but several were worried that this would not be enough 10 deterioration.

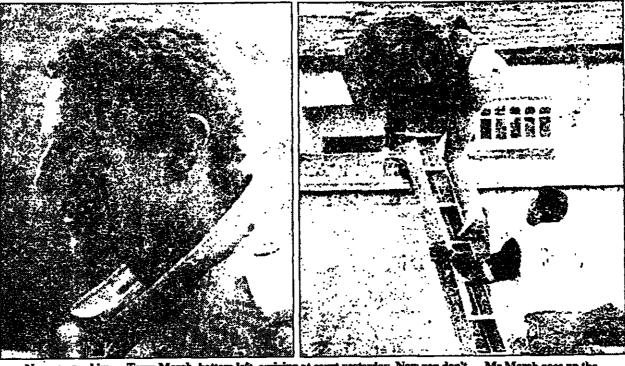
In an appeal to the Universities Funding Council for more money to preserve the collections, the anthors warn that more account should be taken of the cost of maintaining the "invisible gold" in university strongrooms to secure the inheritance of future

☐ Nottingham university, which holds D.H. Lawrence's papers, has beaten off international competition to secure some previously unknown manuscripts, The Times Higher Education Supplement

reports today.

The novelist was shunned by his old university after his affair with the wife of Nottingham's professor of modern languages, but is now to have a ments of fact. He does it Hartley's closing speech.
behind the cloak, the protection, of parliamentary priviknife in and twist it, they knim. The papers have been lege. He knows when he does must expect Mr Sedgemore to described by Lawrence schol-





Now you see him ... Terry Marsh, bottom lest, arriving at court yesterday. Now you don't ... Mr Marsh goes up the wall to reach a restaurant after his acquittal on Wednesday and, top, is back under wraps as he leaves court yesterday

Marsh may face mortgage

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

POSSIBLE charges against Terry Marsh concerning a mortgage application are being considered by the Crown Prosecution Service, it was disclosed yesterday as the former world boxing champion celebrated his acquittal for attempted murder.

A report from police who discovered documents while investigating the shooting of Mr Marsh's former manager Frank Warren is being studied. The report is believed to relate to a £37,000 morngage application on the family home in Basildon, Essex, and it is understood that the CPS will reach a decision soon.

The disclosure coincided with Mr Marsh's return yesterday to the Central Criminal Court where a jury cleared him on Wednesday of attempted murder. He faced a charge of unlawfully possessing ten rounds of 9mm ammunition which Ann Curnow. QC. for the prosecution, asked to be left on file.

Mr Justice Fennell said he was entirely content that that was a proper course to take and told Mr Marsh that he was

Later the CPS defended its decision to prosecute Mr Marsh over the shooting of Mr Warren, aged 38, as he arived at the Broadway theatre in Barking, east London, on November 30 last year

A spokesman said: "We consider it was a properly brought prosecution. It was committed for trial by a magistrate. There was an application by the defence at the end of the prosecution evidence for the charge to be withdrawn but this was rejected by the trial

Legal fees disclosure rule denied

By Frances GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

PROPOSALS that solicitors should be under a professional duty to tell clients of their charging rates at the start of any business were narrowly rejected by the Law Society council vesterday.
It voted by by 35 votes to 33

not to compel solicitors to tell clients the likely basis of their charges at the start of a case by way of a new practice rule. Instead, council members agreed that solicitors should be persuaded in practice guidelines to disclose rates. Yesterday's rejection of the move to compel solicitors to give information on costs will be a blow to consumer bodies that have been urging such a rule. It also flies in the face of a proposal by two Law Society committees for such a rule. It had been hoped that if

Solicitors are required under professional standards to give clients the best information on likely costs. However, a rule was recommended as that guidance had failed to

adopted, the rule would have

Ex-addicts act to sue drug firms

By Lin Jenkins

a High Court judge today to allow them to jointly sue two companies that produce ben-

zodiazepines.
If successful the subsequent case would be the largest personal injuries action to be launched in England involvne compensation claims totalling millions of pounds.

The hearing before Mr Jus-

tice Kennedy will be held in Bristol in chambers. The ac-tion is being brought by 547 firms of solicitors in a coordinated action that began when one victim walked into a solicitor's office in Nottingham in February 1987.

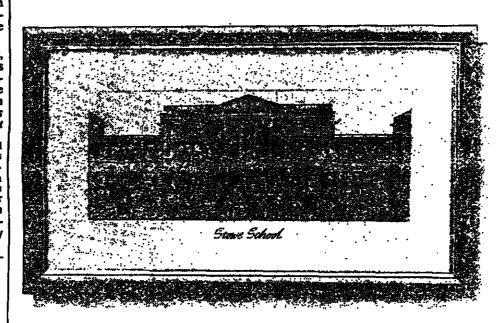
The victims say the manufacturers marketed Valium and Ativan in spite of the lack of evidence that their use over long periods was beneficial and that there was a risk that long-term use would lead to dependency on the drugs. Solicitors for the former addicts had hoped that the companies, Wyeth Laborator-

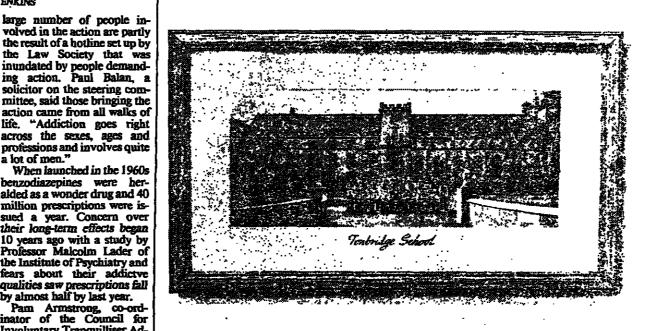
ies, a British subsidiary of the American Home Products Group, the makers of Ativan, and Roche Products, the swiss-owned makers of Va-with stress through intensive lium, would avoid going to counselling and relaxation court by setting up a therapy to avoid their going compensation scheme. The back on to the drugs.

MORE than 2,500 former large number of people intranquilliser addicts are to ask volved in the action are partly the result of a hotline set up by the Law Society that was inundated by people demanding action. Paul Balan, a solicitor on the steering committee, said those bringing the action came from all walks of life. "Addiction goes right across the sexes, ages and

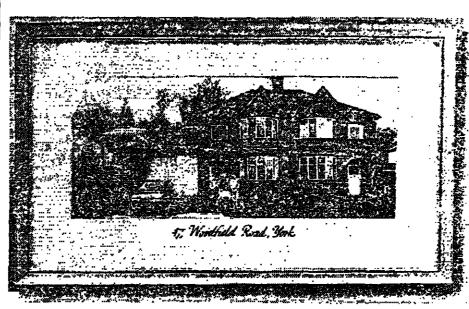
> a lot of men." When launched in the 1960s benzodiazepines were her-aided as a wonder drug and 40 million prescriptions were issued a year. Concern over their long-term effects began 10 years ago with a study by Professor Malcolm Lader of the Institute of Psychiatry and fears about their addictive qualities saw prescriptions fall by almost half by last year.

Pam Armstrong, co-ord-inator of the Council for Involuntary Tranquilliser Addiction, said the legal action would highlight the problems associated with the drugs and increase awareness among the public and medical profession about the dangers.





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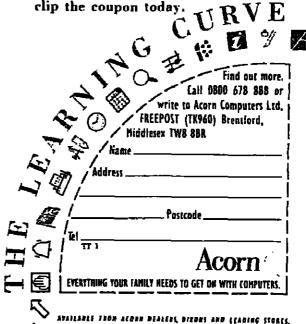
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Church papers figure it out By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

Roman Catholic newspapers have made their peace after a dispute over readership fig-ures. The Catholic Herald had rebuked The Universe for publishing an inflated readership figure of 630,000 in an adverlisement, that the paper now confesses was a mistake.

The Universe, a popular weekly tabloid which sells in Britain and outside the Vatican, has an average issue readership of 154,000, according to the Joint Industry Committee for National Readership Surveys (Jicnars). The publishers, who claim the readership is closer to 450,000, admitted, however, that the inflated figure had been a miscalculation.

TWO of Britain's leading boasted: "Reach 630,000 read- that the matter was to be ers every week through The discussed today. Universe, Britain's best-selling It was noticed by a member

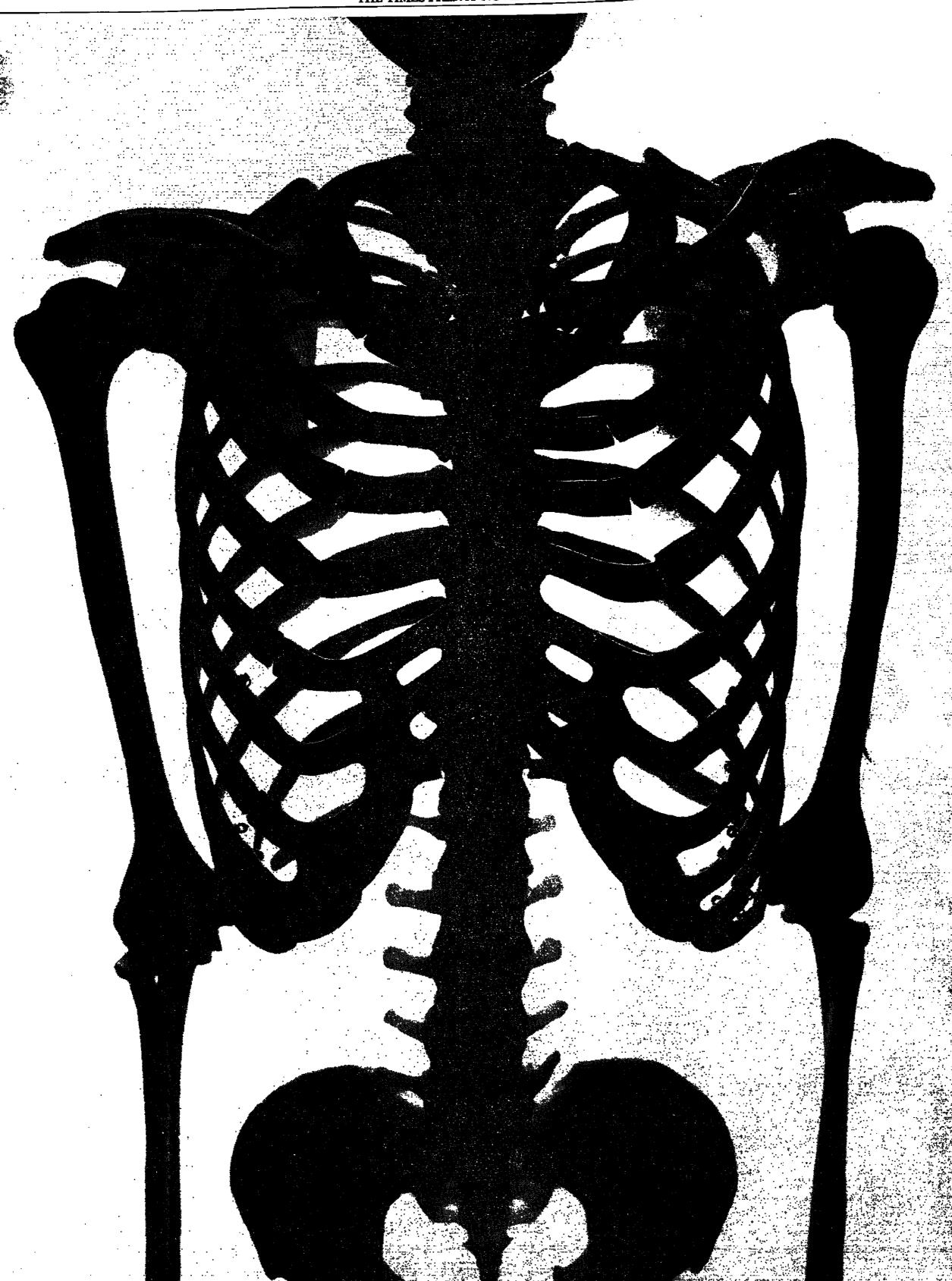
of the Herald's advertising staff, who tried to discover on what research the new readership figure was based. The Herald, which is distributed by The Universe, is a weekly quality broadsheet with a circulation of 21,400 and a readership of about 35,000.

Peter Stanford, editor of the Herald, said: "It is hard to get an area such as the religious upset that they were using a figure we did not understand."

in an edition last month contacted by the Herald and no row," he said.

however, to have forgiven each other. Phil Redeyoff, managing director of Gabriel Communications which publishes The Universe, said its 450,000 readership estimate was calculated on four or five readers per issue sold, a high multiplier based partly on the size of Catholic families.

He said the problem with the inflated readership figure arose when a staff member advertising at the moment. In mistook the national readership survey figure of 154,000 press, one has to be scrupulous for the circulation figure and and honest. We were just a bit applied the multiplier. "From being fairly upset about the way it was treated, we are now A space filler advertisement Jicnars, said that it had been companies] are upset. There is



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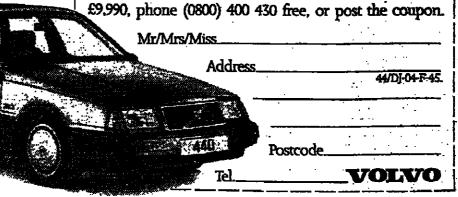
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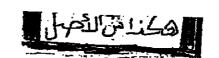
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America in January.

has no intention of packing

up its bags. "It has been a

year of achievement and hope mixed with some frustration," says the cam-paign's 1989/90 report which will be debated at CND's

annual conference in Cov-

The report says the media is the cause of the frustration

because of its insistence that

CND's role is over. "There is

no need to be modest about our achievements," it says. The report goes on to claim

that CND is part of the

reason for the changes in Europe. The campaign's opponents dismiss the claim

and say that CND has failed

to appreciate that the break-

entry at the weekend.

Travel firms launch crash plan to end 'lager lout' tourism

which annually sends 33 million holiday-makers to Mediterranean resorts, is launching a two-year crash programme and reverse the damage tourist pollution.

Tour operators from 13 European countries are appealing for EC funds to develop an action blueprint that could transform the image of a package holiday. They have been encouraged by a local-action plan in San Antonio, Ibiza, which in less than two years has driven out hooligans, using a range of often

Sergeant was killed unlawfully

It was a miracle that no one else died when an IRA bomb exploded during London's rush hour killing a soldier, a

coroner said yesterday. Dr David Paul, the Horosey coroner, recorded a verdict that Sergeant Charles Chapman, aged 34, of the 3rd Battalion, Queens Regiment, was unlawfully killed in an explosion in Wembley, northwest London, at about 5.15pm on May 16. The bomb was planted under Sgt Chapman's van parked in a service road at the rear of an army recruit-

Boy shoots sister

A girl aged two was seriously ill in Alder Hey hospital, Liverpool, last night with an air rifle pellet lodged in her heart after being accidentally shot by her 12-year-old brother. Police said that the boy had taken the rifle from his father's locked wardrobe at their home in Blackburn, Lancashire, and had loaded it in his bedroom with the child present. She was hit when he fired across the room.

'Marriage' over A divorce judge ended a five-year "marriage" yesterday on the ground that the couple were men. When Ian Franklin. aged 29, and his "bride" Harley Jones, aged 29, married at Brent register office they failed to disclose that Harley Jones was born a man and had had a sex change operation in 1981. Judge Dobry was told that, in law, Harley Jones remained a man

and he granted Mr Franklin a

Festival record

nullity decree.

Attendances at the Edinburgh Festival this year were the highest since it began in 1947. It made a profit of £112.970 instead of a projected deficit of about £133,000, and wiped out the deficit of previous years. Frank Dunlop, the festi-val's director, said: "We can only hope that the penalty for balancing the books will not be a disadvantage in the next phase of arts funding."

Sheep return

For the first time in more than 50 years a flock of sheep will be released today on Stockbridge Down, Hampshire, to act as "lawnmowers" and restore its traditional open character. The land has not been grazed since before the last war and has become overgrown with scrub.

EUROPE's travel industry, subtle developments in so- on dealing with hooliganism

cial engineering". The tour operators have received official approval in Greece. The ideas being from the Majorcan authorities to rid the region of lager louts to carry out an island-wide experiment that could become caused by years of growing the model for tourist centres

in the Mediterranean.

Martin Brackenbury, from the tour operators study group, who takes over as president of the International Federation of Tour Operators at the end of this month, said: "This is the single most important project we have ever undertaken because it looks at all the problems of the Mediterranean in an inte-

Throughout the week-long convention of Association of British Travel Agents in Budapest there was a growing awareness that the industry may be close to destroying its long-term future through overdevelopment and by attracting the worst form of

visitor to popular resorts.
Yesterday the 2,500 delegates were given a bleak vision of the future by the broadcaster Michael Buerk, who described the tourist industry as an industrial assembly line. He said: "Spain started the tourist revolution and is perhaps the first to face its consequences. If they do not do something they will be left with a tiny proportion of ruined coastline."

Now that the message has sunk in, such action is on the cards. The task force set up by the tour operators' federation has called in a research team that advised Britain's brewing industry and whose ideas have led to a 40 per cent decline in the amount of public house disorder in Britain. It has also called in psychologists from Leicester university who ad-Leicester university who adexcluding the period from vised the Football Association December 12-24.

and whose ideas might help to solve the problem of violence mooted include minor changes, such as siting pin-ball machines away from busy bars, to large developments that would cost the Costa del Sol alone more than £700

million over three years. The first Majorcan town to he tackled by the team will be Magaluf, which has developed a horrendous image, resulting in an even sharper decline in bookings than the 20 per cent reduction experienced by Spain as a whole. Old two-star hotels are to be demolished, rundown areas flooded to create a new marina, millions of trees are being planted and bars that attract lager louts by advertising "happy hour" cheap drinks are being closed. Mr Brackenbury said: "The

Spanish authorities, working closely with the tour op-erators, have already shown what can be done, and a sea change has taken place in the town already this year which should result in a big increase in family tourists who do not cause trouble next year. "If we can build on that and

create a model in Majorca

which could be followed everywhere, we may at last see a way out of the problems being caused by the very success of the industry." A special low-cost air fare from Glasgow to New York, allowing up to two weeks' stay in the United States, has been introduced by British Airways. The "Late Saver" fare will cost £319 for the round trip, provided the booking is

made within two days of It will be introduced on November 12 and will be on sale up to March 10 next year,

Public funds to pay P&O costs

P & O European Ferries and was shown that the prosecudants in the Zeebrugge er trial which collapsed

Mr Justice Turner, who directed that not guilty verdicts be entered on the 27th day of the manslaughter trial, refused to make a costs order against the Crown Prosecution Service, except for those incurred in two preliminary hearings.

He said that such an order would only be justified if it



no abuse of law processes

seven of its employees, defen- tion's conduct after the committai proceedings conat the Central Criminal Court proper acts or omissions last month, were yesterday amounting to an abuse of the awarded their costs out of processes of law. In his judgment, the prosecution's decision to continue the proceedings fell far short of that which would be necessary before such a finding could be

> The amount of the total costs bill is thought to be about £1 million. The final estimate will be subject to High Court scrutiny.

The costs order in favour of P & O European Ferries embraces the individual costs of Jeffrey Develin, the chief marine superintendent; John Alcindor, his deputy; Wallace Ayres, technical director; John Kirby, senior master; and David Lewry, master of the Herald. Separate costs orders were made on behalf of Mark Stanley, assistant boatswain,

and Leslie Sabel, chief officer. The trial, only the second for corporate manslaughter in Britain's legal history, arose from the disaster involving the Herald of Free Enterprise, which capsized, causing the death of 192 people, as it left Zeebrugge on March 6, 1987.

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Karpov and Kasparov all square after New York leg

By RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

THE New York leg of the Kasparov started to waste world chess federation rankworld chess championship ended early yesterday with Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov each having scored six points. The 12th game was drawn after 37 moves yes-

terday morning. The championship now transfers to Lyons, France, where the 13th game will start on November 24. The match, the best of 24 games, has a world record purse of \$3 million (£1.6 million) with \$1.875 million (£1 million) going to the winner and the

remainder to the loser. The opening of the 12th game, with Kasparov, the world champion, playing white, was yet another Ruy Lopez, which has become Kasparov's favourite for the contest. After 20 moves there was an unbalanced position. with Kasparov having given up his central pawn in the king's file in exchange for the possibility of striking at the

black king. After 23 moves Kasparov still exerted a powerful grip but then began to dither. It was more than surprising that he chose to repeat moves with his bishop on moves 24 and 25, effectively wasting a move. This scenario was re-enacted on the 27th move when

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time with seemingly pointless queen manoeuvres.

He had probably been tempting Karpov into what looked like a premature and extremely risky freeing manoeuvre on the 29th move. Karpov boldly executed the manoeuvre even though it exposed him to a variety of attacking possibilities. He then banished all possibility of danger with his extremely accurate 34th move.

The close score after 12 games confounds pre-match predictions that Kasparov would win by a large margin. Since they last played in 1987, Kasparov has broken Fischer's international rating record of 2785 with a new high of 2800 in this year's official

The position at the end of

play in the 12th game

2 M/3 3 Bb5 4 Ba4 5 0-0 6 Re1 7 Bb3 8 c3 9 h3 10 d4 11 a4 12 Ms3 13 cxc4 14 Ba2 15 Mc4 33 8M 34 Mg5 35 8xd5 36 Rue7

ing list. Karpov's rating is

In the New York section of the match, defensive skills have triumphed over attacking technology. Kasparov seized his chance to pounce in game two when Karpov failed to react with sufficient energy to an opening novelty, while Karpov struck back in game seven when Kasparov blundered in a difficult position.

in general the games have been exciting, though after game eight, one of the longest in terms of hours (ten) and moves (84) in a world chess championship, the players be-came notably tired.

The moves for game 12:



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had a lot to do with pressure on the Soviet economy in the

arms race with America. The campaign's leaders reject suggestions that the fall in membership from 100,000 in 1984 to 63,000 now shows that its future is anything but

At a time when CND needs to redefine its role, it is losing two of its best-known and most effective leaders: Meg Beresford, the general secretary, who is returning to academic life, and Bruce Kent, the former Roman Catholic priest who has decided to concentrate his

efforts on becoming a Labour MP rather than continue as the campaign's chairman. Mr Kent insisted yesterday that the campaign is as relevant today as in the mideighties. "The Gulf crisis has brought together all the is-sues - deterrence, arms sales, the United Nations

and human rights - in one boiling saucepan. When these kind of problems are solved worldwide, perhaps CND's work will be over. At the weekend Mr Kent is likely to be replaced by Majorie Thompson, aged 33. a dynamic American who

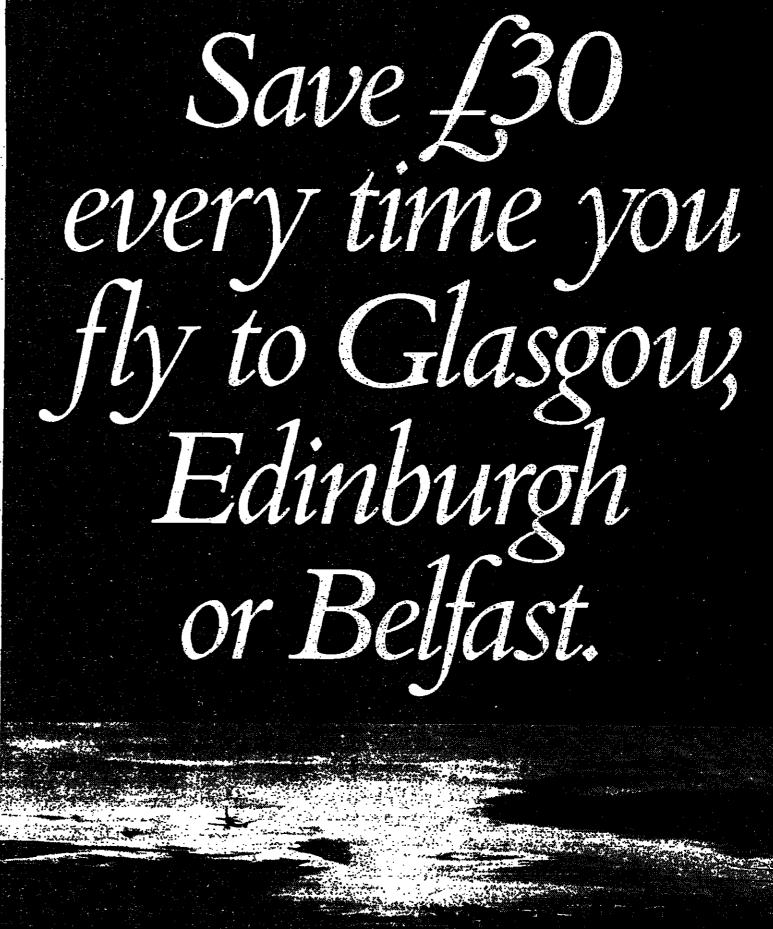
was CND's parliamentary officer for several years and who built a lobbying system in the Commons that was the envy of every other pressure

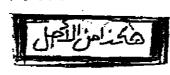
Ms Thompson acknowledges that the membership drop is worrying and she sees her job as "reviving CND's fortunes". She believes that CND will have to move away from campaigning against single nuclear missile systems and wants to see it develop into a more general anti-war movement. She is aware, however, of the dangers of CND adopting a full-

hearted pacifist policy, alienating ex-service

The anti-war approach would concentrate on the development of high-technology weaponry and the spread of arms to the Third World. Further efforts will be concentrated on CND taking prominent role in the debate about the peace dividend.

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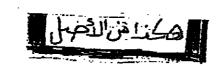
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Public spending to exceed £200bn, Major tells MPs

PUBLIC spending in 1991-2 will exceed £200 billion for the first time, John Major told the Commons yesterday.

In his autumn statement, resources totalling nearly £7.5 billion had been concentrated and government suppport for in recent years.

government had had to take next year will be rather less some tough decisions in the interests of the economy, and the plans represented a verytight settlement but one that was consistent with the government's commitments and channelled extra resources to areas where the need was greatest.

The main objective of economic policy must be to bring inflation down. But the shortterm prospect was bound to be one of weak activity. "In the past, during similar periods the ratio of public spending to national income has risen strongly. On this occasion it

Planned public spending in this fiscal year was expected to be £180.6 billion, rather less than I per cent above the planning total set a year ago. Much of the increase was for the financing requirements of nationalised industries, a surge of common agricultural policy spending on agricultural market support, and spending on the Gulf con-

Mr Major said that public spending remained under tight control Inflation had been higher than forecast but it had not been allowed to feed through fully into expenditure. The ratio of spending to national income was likely to be slightly lower than projected in the budget, amd virtually unchanged from the 1989-90 level.

Decisions on public spending for the next three years had been taken against a more difficult background than for some time. The outlook had been complicated by events in

'Against that background, our plans are designed to protect the most vulnerable groups in society against the effects of higher inflation, and to maintain longer-term policies to improve the working of the economy. But beyond that, this is not the year for making substantial additions to plans in other areas. The priority must be to honour existing commitments, within total public spending which s affordable and fiscally

prudent. "For 1991-2 the new planning total has been set at £200 billion, a little under £8 billion more than the previously published figure. The planning totals in the following two years are £215 billion and £226 billion respectively.

"In recognition of the economic uncertainties and the risks arising from the Gulf crisis, these totals include higher reserves than last year's plans; £3.5 billion in the first vear: £7 billion in the second

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year, and £10.5 billion in the third. I think that these inthe chancellor said that extra creases are prudent. Our plans also incorporate an estimate of privatisation proceeds at on the National Health Ser- £5.5 billion a year that is in vice, social security benefits line with the average outturn

"After taking account of Mr Major said that the inflation, the level of spending than implied by last year's plans. This restraint is necessary but it means that many of my colleagues have had to drop or posipone proposals they would otherwise have

regarded as desirable.

Nevertheless, within this total there are substantial extra resources in three main areas: health, social security and central government sup-

■ There are substantial extra resources in three main areas: health. social security and central government support for local authority services

port for local authority services. These additions to plans total some £7.5 billion in 1991-2. It has also been possible to make improvements to other key areas, including education, public transport and the environment."

Savings in the defence budget would not hinder the United Kingdom's contribution to forces in the Gulf. Over the next three years the new plans provided for a real reduction in defence spending of about 6 per cent and further reductions should be achieved in later years.
In other areas, increases in

pending were accommodated

by offsetting savings.
Current spending by local authorities had far outstripped central government spending over recent years. Mr Major, re-emphasised that the government would use its powers to cap high-spending au-

Nearly £3 billion had been added to the social security plans for next year. That mainly reflected upratings already announced.

As in previous years, the As in previous years, the government had made large extra provision for health. Spending on the National Health Service would rise by £3 billion so that spending would rise by 5 per cent above inflation.

Transport and British Rail had large long-term investment programmes. Between them they would spend three years on safety alone.

Central government spending on education would be increased by more than £500 activity should last until early million next year, largely to next year after which I expect finance the record number of growth to resume. GDP is students in higher education. There was extra provision

He added: "Taking capital

and current together, real growth in total public spending over the three survey years will be less than 2 per cent a year, well within the trend growth in the economy. As I have indicated, this is a tight settlement and it means that

the ratio of public spending to national income should remain stable at its present level for the next two years. Thereafter, as activity strengthens and inflation remains in check, the downward trend will be resumed." On national insurance con-

the lower earnings limit at which contributions begin would go up next April to £52 a week, in line with the single person's basic pension, while the upper earnings limit would rise to £390 a week. The upper limit for the reduced employers' rates would also be

There would be reductions in the contribution rates paid by employers. The reorganisation of the statutory sick pay scheme would add to employers' costs and the exchequer should share in those costs. Therefore, the main employers' contribution rate would fall next April from 10.45 per cent to 10.4 per cent and each of the lower rates would be cut by 0.4 per cent.

Contribution rates paid by employees and the class 4 rates paid by the self-em-ployed would be unchanged. On the economic forecast,

he said that the Guif confrontation and its effects on world oil markets made the future unusually difficult to

The oil price rise was likely to contribute to the general slowdown in the world economy that was under wav before the Gulf troubles

He was assuming some fall in oil prices from recent levels to about \$25 a barrel by the end of next year. But the situation remained volatile. "Despite these uncertain-

ties, however, it is now clear that the tight UK policy stance of the past two years is bringing about an easing of domestic inflationary pressures. This will make possible both a sharp fall in RPI inflation next year and a strengthening of output."

Public sector debt repay-ment had been running below last year's outturn, but he expected a debt repayment of £3 billion. That amounted to 0.5 per cent of GDP and represented a strong fiscal Extra finance was being stance at this stage of the Growth had slowed sharply

and GDP was predicted to grow by 1 per cent this year and he expected output in the £750 million over the next second half to be down on the unexpectedly high level of the first half.

"This period of weak epxected to grow by over 2 per cent in the course of 1991. for the government's pro- though year-on-year growth is

gramme of action on roof- forecast to be only 0.5 per lessness.

Unemployment might continue to rise in the immediate months ahead, but job prospects would improve with a resumption of growth, the more so if employers kept a tight control of costs, including pay rises.

Growth of consumer spending had slowed markedly from more than 7 per cent two years ago to under 3 per cent in the first half of this year. "The signs are that it will fall further over the year ahead."

Business investment rose by 45 per cent in the three years to last year. It may have fallen tributions, Mr Major said that slightly this year and was the lower earnings limit at expected to fall a little further next year. A modest downturn from such a high level was not surprising. The current account had

begun to improve markedly. Import volumes had shown virtually no growth over the past year while export growth had remained strong over the past year and the United Kingdom's share of world trade in manufactures had risen for the second year in succession. The deficit on visible trade had followed a welcome trend and virtually halved since the middle of last year. This progress had been partly offset by poor figures for invisibles in recent quar-ters, although these had often been revised upwards later.

"I now expect that the current account deficit in 1990 will remain close to the forecast I made at the time of the budget, at just over £15 bil-lion. And, with domestic demand and import growth likely to stay low, I expect a considerably improved performance next year, with the deficit falling to £11 billion

"I am now confident that inflationary pressures have been brought firmly under dicators show this clearly: the and provide additional re-



Smith: chancellor "cannot utter the word 'recession'

month since April and is now comfortably within its target range, while growth of the wider measure, M4, and lending have fallen shaprly to 14.5 per cent and 15.5 per cent respectively.

With demand and output slowing markedly over the last two years, it is clear that inflation will come down next year. The fall in the headline figure will be very sharp.

From a peak at the current level of about 11 per cent, I expect RPI inflation to fall to around 5.5 per cent in the fourth quarter of next year.

"In summary, the plans I have announced today honour our existing commitments

growth of MO has fallen every sources for key areas: notably for the health service, for pensioners, and for investment. However, they are within an overall total we can afford and they should avoid the sharp upturn in the share of expenditure in national output which has occurred at similar stages in previous economic cycles.

"They are therefore consistent with the tight fiscal and monetary policies which will lead to a falling trade deficit and a sharp reduction in inflation.

These are the right policies for building on the economic achievements of the last

Leading article, page 15 country was clearly in a cent wrong.

Smith mocks Treasury over predictions

JOHN Smith, responding the chancellor's statement, mocked the Treasury for its unreliable predictions about the outturn in the economy and attacked John Major for his failure to change policy.

This is the fifth occasion

on which the government has predicted a fall in inflation", he said. "Why should we believe this one any more than The most disturbing an-nouncement in the chan-

cellor's statement, he said,

what that there would be no

change in economic policies.

"It is these economic policies which have got us where we are and they will make things worse until they are changed." The shadow chancellor said that throughout his statement Mr Major had been unable to utter the word recession. Yet it was clear from surveys by the CBI and chambers of commerce and from the experience of commerce and industry from one end of the country to the other that "we are in the midst of a recession and that the outlook for the

economy is falling output,

declining investment and ris-

ing nnemployment". Tables published with the autumn statement showed that output was projected to fall in the second half of this year and the first half of next. That meant a whole year. "By any definition is not that a recession?" he asked.

He complained that this information was hidden away in the tables and asked why that was so.

The chancellor had predicted in his budget statement as recently as March that manufacturing output would grow in the first half of next

THE OPPOSITION recession, why did the government continue to cut spending

by the industry department? Instead, as they approached 1992, they should be increasing investment in the regions, in training, in export promotion, and in research and development.

Why, he asked, in view of the present economic difficulties, was the government cutting spending on training. He said that the promised increases in public spending announced in the autumn statement last year had not materialised. That was why services had not improved.

why there were teacher shortages and why hospital waiting lists were at record levels. He added: "Does the chancellor not think it a bit much to talk about protecting the most vulnerable groups in our

society, given its record on child benefit? He criticised the government for cutting spending by the environment department claiming that next year less would be spent on the environment and

countryside. He then said: "And who invented the word 'roof-lessness'? Is it meant to be a synonym for homelessness? Is it being introduced because the government cannot talk about homelessness?"

On Treasury balance of payments predictions, he said that in 1988 it had been 288 per cent wrong. Last year it was 30 per cent wrong and this

year 20 per cent wrong. He said that its predictions on inflation had also been wildly optimistic. In 1988, the figures were 62 per cent wrong; last year 38 per cent year, but he now predicted wrong; last year 38 per cent that it would fall. Since the wrong and this year 40 per



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Do not visit Baghdad, **Hurd urges Benn**

A WARNING that Britain and its allies might have to go "up to the wire" in the search a settlement in the Gulf was given by Douglas Hurd in the Commons yesterday. The foreign secretary asked Tony Benn, the Labour MP, to reconsider his decision to visit Baghdad and not to join in a game where the rules were dictated by an aggressor.

Mr Hurd, speaking during

the second day of debate on the Queen's speech, said that the international coalition for the liberation of Kuwait was holding. "Of course it means there there needs to be continuous negotiation. Of course there is an anxiety to avoid war and no country is more aware of the suffering and distress of war than Britain. We have to go up to the wire in search of peace. I do not think there is any doubt

We have to face the possibility that the aggressor will resist the peaceful pressures and that it why it is necessary to build up a military option and show it is not

"One fact remains certain. It is not acceptable and it is not safe for the West, Arab world and the United Nations to walk away from this problem, leaving the aggressor in possession of any part of Kuwait or any compensation for his aggression. It is not acceptable, not safe and it is not going to happen."

The foreign secretary said that Tony Benn had announced that he had accepted an invitation to go to Bagh-dad. "I would like to ask him to think again. He is joining in a game where the aggressor dictates the rules and selected luman beings are the pawns."

Parliament today Commons (9,30) Continuation of Queen's speech debate (industry and transport).

DIEENSSEESH Those still in Iraq had said that every visit prolonged their agony.

Of Mr Benn's decision, he

said: "I hope that it is not too late and he will reflect upon this and change his mind". There was only way of acting with decency, the release of all the hostages "and the ending of the policy of the human shield". Britain was working for the release of the hostages, including those in Lebanon. He said that 300 British

citizens were now held in Iraqi installations and there were 500 others elsewhere in Iraq. "We have just over 500 people in hiding in Kuwait and about sixty more Britons at strategic sites in Kuwait."

He asked MPs to consider their plight - living since early August in hiding in Kuwait in increasing danger and anxiety, helped by Kuwaitis in even greater danger who had been arrested, tortured and shot. He said: "I am not sure that this predicament has really

come through yet".

He highlighted accounts in an Amnesty International report of widespread summary executions of men, women and children carried out in front of their families, with routine torture of detainces together with rape, breaking of limbs and electric shock. He said: "We have other eye

vitness accounts, smuggled out, often at great risk, confirming this behaviour." He described one incident on October 15 when a young man aged 18 was shot three times, once on the head, in

front of his grandmother and

one other family member.

The family, he said, was forbidden to touch the body for five hours and an ambulance they called was turned away. The Iraqis insisted that they should sign a document stating that the young man

known person.

Mr Hurd said that it was

necessary to look at the efforts of various people to bargain for the release of several dozen hostages here and there. "We can understand the intense relief and happiness of those who are released and of their families and the intense dis-appointment of the greater number left behind, but this is the cruel game of Saddam Hussein. It is repulsive."

On sanctions, Mr Hurd said: "There is no doubt that sanctions are beginning to take effect in Iraq, particularly in the manufacturing and construction sectors. Food rationing is also being introduced in recognition of the need to extend the life of existing stocks.

"But", he added, "it would be hard to argue that sanctions alone are likely to be decisive in reversing Iraq policy in the near future.

Gerald Kaufman, shadow foreign secretary, said Labour remained completely clear that Saddam Hussein should not be allowed to remain in Knwait and the United Nations resolutions must be implemented. It had advocated economic sanctions, a naval blockade and then an air blocade and the payment of reparations by Iraq to whose who had suffered damage and loss. All those steps had

become UN policy. "We hope for a peaceful resolution of the crisis through sanctions and we believe that the sanctions should be given time to work, but, at the same time, we have always accepted that the international community may find it necessary to use force to dislodge Saddam Hussein from Kuwait. If it is used, it should be after gaining the widest possible international support."

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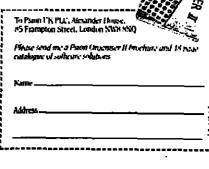
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SLICING OPTHE SPENDING CAKE

By Nicholas Wood and Philip Webster

THE man acknowledged by the Treasury as the biggest winner in this year's public round with the Treasury seekspending settlement was no longer in place to enjoy the billion or nearly 10 per cent of fruits of his labours yesterday. his budget in the wake of the

public negotiations with Nor- opening salvo. man Lamont, the chief secretary, moved on to the even stormier waters of education in the reshufile last week.

Mr Clarke was reflecting been as he surveyed a rather less generous settlement for the man he replaced. John MacGregor, William Waldesury. In his 27 months at heaith, Mr Ciarke squeezed an extra £6 billion from three expenditure rounds.

He was helped by the Treasurv's acceptance of the nolitical imperative of making extra, largely to finance the the Thatcher-inspired health service reforms work when they are implemented next perhaps only six months from polling day. This year's settlement included a hefty extra sum for hospital running costs to avoid the spectre of beds closing in an election year. Overall, in England, Scotland and Wales, the government plans to spend £30.7 billion next year.

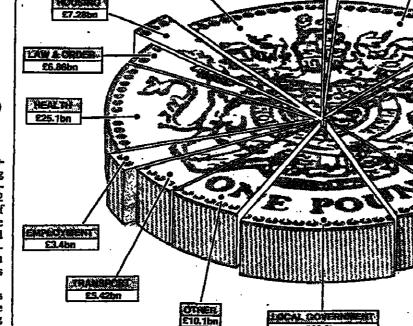
Tom King, the defence secretary, entered the spending ing a peace dividend of £2 Kenneth Clarke, who se- ending of the cold war. Helped cured just under £2 billion by Saddam Hussein's inva-extra for the health service in sion of Kuwait, he has been his protracted and at times able to deflect the Treasurv's

> But the three-year plans published yesterday envisage a big drop in military spending by the year 1993-4. John Major, the Chancellor,

ruefully on what might have told the Commons that over the next three years the new plans provided for a real reduction of 6 per cent. Mr King managed to wring £440 grave, the new health sec- million extra out of the Trearetary, has emerged with the sury, but the overall figure spoils of Mr Clarke's cele-represents a tiny reduction in brated dogfight with the Trea- real terms in the defence budget next year.

No minister's fight attracted more publicity than that of Mr MacGregor. The figures show that his tussle ended with him receiving about £500 million record number of students in

higher education. The Treasury's other target after defence was Michael Howard at employment. Like Mr King, he emerged battlescarred but not beaten. The Treasury had sought cuts of several hundred millions in his training budget. Eventually it had to settle for no change in the employment allocation after taking into



account a £250 million switch in responsibilities between Mr Howard's department and Scotland's training agency.

Cecil Parkinson, the trans-

bills in the new session of parliament, had cause for some satisfaction after the rough ride he was given at the party conference. His budget was boosted by an extra £720 million, most of which will go on investment in railways and the London Underground. By far the biggest cash

increase in public spending goes yet again to Tony Newton at the social security department. Higher than expected inflation raises the budget by £2.9 billion, lifting the planned figure for next year from £59.9 billion to £62.8 billion.

able in July to announce an extra £1.8 billion to hold down next year's community charge bills. Not surprisingly, his gains disclosed yesterday were port secretary, who has five more modest. The environment secretary obtained an extra £560 million for housing and £170 million for tackling

> David Waddington, the home secretary, one of the ministers who settled quite late with Mr Lamont, won £390 million more in the Home Office budget, much of it to refurbish prisons, including Strangeways, scene of a not earlier this year.

The agriculture budget has been boosted by £240 million to £2.28 billion. The extra money won by John Gummer will be used for projects such as flood protection, com-Chris Patten emerged as pensation for mad cow disease early victor in the public and schemes to enable less spending round when he was intensive use of land.

Relief of officials behind 'blue baby'

EDUCATION

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

A GREAT sigh of relief came deputy chief economic adviser from Treasury officials yes-terday as their "baby", the thick blue folder entitled Autumn Statement 1990, finally emerged from the shadows.

One civil servant taking a personal interest in its reception was Rachel Lomax who, head of the general expenditure policy group, played a key role in shaping the government's public spending plans. It was also her last task before moving on and up through the traditionally male-dominated

echelons of the Treasury. From next week Mrs Lomax, aged 45, takes over as

working with John Major, the Chancellor, and joining only five other women at the grade two civil service level, with a salary of £53,420. Her colleagues predict that she will reach Whitehall's highest rank of permanent secretary by the end of the decade. Only three women have reached that level in the past 90 years.

AGRICULTURE

During this year's unusually fierce public spending round Mrs Lomax has worked with Norman Lamont, chief secretary to the Treasury, and Nick Monck , permanent secretary on the Treasury's public expenditure side, in persuading spending depart ments to weed out their extravagant bids from the ambitious, but justified, programmes. She recently des-cribed her task as ensuring that "the economists are plugged into the real world of

policy issues". In coming weeks she will take on her new duties, work-ing with Mr Major. She will also be the Chancellor's representative on the Whitehall committee "greening" government's economic and tax policies

No plums for voters, no dash to the hustings

Robin Oakley

"WHAT that means," said one cabinet minister of yesterday's autumn statement, "is an election in 1992."

True, there is a £3.5 billion reserve allowed for 1991/92 that could be used for last-minute tax cuts if other unexpected items are not looming by then. But this was no more a preelection statement than this year's Conservative party conference was a pre-elec-

tion conference.
This was more a matter of trying to cope with the ravages of inflation than of handing out plums to the electorate to convince them what clever fellows this Chancellor and his chief

secretary have been.

It was a defensive exercise making the best of a threadbare situation.

John Major said later that he was ruling tax cuts neither out nor in: it was too early to make a judgment about the scope for further progress towards that 20p in the pound standard rate. Not that he would have told us if he had.

But he conceded that the autumn statement public spending decisions had been driven by events". The rise in inflation, which affects governments as badly as it does the rest of us, had forced Norman Lamont, the chief secretary to the Treasury, to find the money to protect the most vulnerable with increased social security payments and, as Mr Major says, you cannot both spend the money and use it for tax cuts.

The real clues came in the economic forecasts that chanceliors are forced to make at this time of year under the 1975 industry act, and which are frequently held in evidence against them later.

With cautionary words about the Gulf making things harder than usual to predict, Mr Major forecast growth of only I per cent this year with output down in the second half and the "period of weak activity" lasting until "early next

SPENDING IN REAL TERMS

more than 2 per cent in the course of next year, although year-on-year growth was forecast to be only 0.5 per cent.

Unemployment "has been rising since the spring and may continue to rise in the months ahead", which presumably takes us through to next spring. Job prospects would improve with a resumption of

growth. Business investment would fall next year from its recent peak but so, too, would the current account deficit, from £15 billion in 1990 to £11 billion.

On interest rates, as usual in the autumn statement, there were no indications. But the figure Conservative MPs really wanted to know was the inflation forecast. And there Mr Major promised a sharp fall from the present level of almost 11 per cent to 5.5 per cent by the final quarter of next

Although economic optimism generally feeds through fairly swiftly into voting intention figures, it can take a few months for falling inflation to feed through into improved economic optimism. On that basis, the economic outlook is unlikely to provide a window of electoral opportunity before October next year. Labour's opinion poll lead, now established for 16 months, will take some shifting.

Ministers have privately been urging that there can be no question of launching an early election before inflation is close to 5 per cent. Higher oil prices and wage increases have pretty well scotched the hopes of a contest next June. But poll tax and uniform busin rate increases next April and the probability of Tory reverses in May local elections had always made that unlikely anyway. Few politicians, after this,

will be making forward holibookings for May or

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European Community	2,316	1,890	20	1,050	2,870	2,340
Agriculture/Fisherles/Food	1,532	2,270	440	2,280	2,390	2,390
Trade and Industry	1,291	1,230	-40	980	930	880
ECGD	358	390	140	250	130	30
nergy	474	1,420	1,580	970	690	640
Employment	3,770	3,770	0	3,400	3,380	3,440
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Others	302	340	-20	400	420	3,314
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Commenting on the autumn statement, he said that total transport investment in the three years from April 1991 will inthe many since he had been assessed to be seen as the second of the seco crease to £16 billion, up from the £14 billion projected for the three year period beginning in April the highest level of investment

By MICHAEL DYNES

TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

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1990. Most of the increase will go to British Rail and London Underground to compensate for the decline in income from passenger receipts and to finance new rail schemes, while spending on roads will keep pace with inflation, Mr Parkinson said.

British Rail's new investment programme for the three years from April 1991 will increase to more than £4 billion, a 58 per cent increase in real terms compared with the previous three years, and

since 1960, he said. The investment programme will be financed from passenger receipts, income from property sales and lets, and a substantial increase in government loans and grants.

Government loans and grants in the three-year period are expected to increase to £2.9 billion, of which £1.25 billion will be in loans and £1.65 in grants. The increase for 1991-92, for example, represents a 50 per cent increase from

the previous year. The settlement provides British Rail with an additional £330 million for investment in railway safety projects, demanded by the Clapham Junction

Mr Parkinson acknowledged that the government had been forced to increase public funding for the railways to compensate for declining income from fares, although he insisted that the goernment's target of eliminating all subsidy for Network SouthEast

by 1992 remained. The increases should save some of the investment projects threatened by the squeeze of British Rail's finances, although the details are unlikely to be made public before British Rail publishes its next corporate plan this month.

report into the triple rail crash at During the same three-year period, overall investment in London Underground is projected to exceed £3 billion, an increase of 90 per cent in real terms over the previous three years, and £2.5 billion of which will be provided

through government grants.

The investment programme includes £164 million for preparatory work for the East-West Crossrail, the £1.4 billion tunnel between Paddington and Liverpool Street: the extension of the Jubilee Line to Stratford via Docklands: the modernisation of the Central Line; the reconstruction of Angel Station, and £400 ments. Investment in motorways and trunk roads will rise to £5.6 billion during the next three years, excluding £400 million for road maintenance, a 25 per cent increase in real terms over the previous three years, although just keeping pace with the rate of

inflation compared to 1990-91. The roads settlement provides additional funds to make an early start on the motorway widening programme; to begin work on introducing the red route system of priority roads for London; and to begin development of driver information systems. By

Roads and rail investment at record level, Parkinson says year's level, the government is on target to complete the £17 billion national road programme by the

end of the decade. Mr Parkinson said spending on transport was now at an all-time high, "even at a time of tight control of public expenditure." Although it was not possible to do everything at once, "we are focus-ing on the priorities," he said.

John Prescott, Labour's transport spokesman, said the goverment would have difficulty in finding the money to make their plans "anything other than paper

Arts claim

increase

of £70m By SIMON TAIT

ARTS CORRESPONDENT David Mellor's first tangle with the Treasury to win funds for the

arts appears to have been a

considerable triumph.

He has agreed a global increase for next year of about 14 per cent

over this year's figure of £490 million, to £500 million, a rise in real terms of more than 3 per-

centage points over inflation.

The expected overall increase for

Prospects for succeeding years

are less promising, and will

probably guarantee repeats of

the heavy arts lobbying of this autumn. For 1992-3, the projec-tion is for a 3.6 per cent increase

to £580 million, and the follow-

ing year a decrease of 2 per cent.

today for the performing arts,

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Tom King, the defence secretary,

has been given another £253

million for the current financial

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The costs of Operation

Granby cannot be totally ab-

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budget. So parliament will be

asked to approve an increase.

The defence budget allocations

reflect a downturn in spending

over the next four years. Expen-

diture in 1992/93 will be £23,35

billion, which represents a cut in

real terms from the previous

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Mr Mellor will list funding

1991-2 was 6 per cent.

Cash boost should bring hospital beds back into use

SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

HOSPITALS should be able to reopen many of their beds next year after a £3 billion boost that will take health service spending in the UK to £30.7 billion.

Health authorities in England will get an extra £1.7 billion, representing a real increase of 5 per cent. Total spending in England, including primary health care services, jumps from £22.3 billion to £24.8 billion, a 4.7 per cent real increase.

Even if inflation creeps above the 6 per cent anticipated in the autumn statement, health authorities should have enough money to reopen their beds and develop services, finance officers said yesterday, although the figure falls short of the £5 billion the British Medical Association demanded.

The National Association of Health Authorities and Trusts has estimated that health service inflation will run at 8.6 per cent next year. But even if that were the case, Kenneth Clarke, the former health secretary, has secured enough from the Treasury to allow districts about £500 million for service developments.

William Waldegrave, the new health secretary, said that the government had given the highest priority to health in next year's plans and given it its biggest ever year-on-year increase. "Patients will be the first to benefit," he said. "The NHS reforms are designed to

More police

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By STEWART TENDLER

CRIME CORRESPONDENT

INCREASED expenditure on

improving prison accommodation

rather than new prisons, extra

funds for police equipment and

grants for 360 more probation

staff are among Home Office plans for a budget of £5.38 billion next

The budget for 1990-1 repre

sents an increase of between 6 and

7 per cent on a budget of £5.03 billion. The ingredient for police

expenditure to local authorities

will rise from £2.17 billion to

£2.47 billion, an increase of about

13 per cent. The police are to get an extra 700 officers and 1,300

civilian staff. Total police man-power in England and Wales will

rise to 128,200 plus 51,900 sup-

port staff. The police increase is

not as large as in other years

because funds have been diverted

either to increasing civilian staff or

an extra £60 million towards

capital expenditure such as cars,

computers and communication

Next year a total of £180 million

will be available from the Home

Office for this expenditure. Chief

constables have complained that

new expenditure rules in 1990-1

have left them with only £50 million instead of £140 million.

Officials say the increase next year

will bring police spending back to

earlier levels. Decisions on the

division of the cash will be taken

The demands of the prison

service have also been balanced by

a process of give and take. Funds

from a reduced building programme will be diverted to pro-

vide more money for refurbishing

existing prisons. Because of

declining prison population plans

for three new prisons have been

halted. Thirteen prisons are under

By early 1994 depending on

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ters of the prison population will

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ments in service delivery. As we have learnt over the years, more money alone does not solve the problems of the NHS."

Health authorities are expected to find about £175 million in cost improvement measures and income generation schemes next year, which will boost extra spending on the hospital and community services to £1.9 billion, a real increase of 6.1 per cent. The money will have to cover the costs of implementing the health service reforms and central initiatives such as the waiting list fund.

Health authorities have also been given extra capital money, partly to compensate for lowerthan-expected land sales. Capital spending goes up from £1,278 million to £1,460 million, bringing the total capital programme to about £1.7billion, a real increase of 14.2 per cent that includes an expected £240 million from land sales next year. The figure also includes money that will need to be earmarked for NHS trusts.

The hospital services have been given a bigger slice of the cake than before, partly because of the impact of inflation underfunding in previous years which has colminated in this year's bed closures, and partly because of lower-than-expected funding on the family practitioner services. Ministers are expecting GPs to spend £200 million less on drugs spending white paper.

Family health services are expected to get an extra £468 million next year, a cash increase of 9 per cent but only 2.9 per cent in real terms over the forecast turnout for this year. Actual spending in 1991-92, allowing for income from prescription and dental charges, will rise to more than £6.3 billion.

Mr Waldegrave said that he expected more patients to be treated next year and for waiting times to improve, but would not be committed to shorter waiting lists. He confirmed the government's commitment to clearing waiting lists over two years.

Mr Duncan Nichol, NHS chief executive, indicated that the number of patients treated in London might fall this year, although there was likely to be an overall increase in activity throughout England.

Pressed on two recent surveys showing that up to 4,500 beds have closed this year, Mr Waldegrave said that bed closures were not related to the level of service provided. Many hospitals were providing day surgery, allowing more patients to be seen in fewer beds. The National Association of

Health Authorities and Trusts welcomed the extra funding and said it should allow a 3.5 per cent growth in services. The Healthcare Financial Management Association said Mr Clarke appeared to have done well. "In a year when public expenditure has clearly been restrained the health service has received an exceptionally good settlement," Peter Longden, the association chairman, said. "The pressure on resources in 1990-91 and the need for authorities to eliminate their underlying deficits by April 1991 has meant that there has been little room for service developments." However, Mr Longden said that the money would allow for developments next year only if pay and price inflation were roughly at the levels



Schoolchildren working on a reading project. Kenneth Clarke yesterday announced a £690 million increase in education spending

Straw mocks extra funds as 'peanuts'

By DAVID TYTLER EDUCATION EDITOR

IN A FLURRY of figures, Kenneth Clarke, the new education secretary, said that in a tight public spending round his predecessor John MacGregor had won a substantial £690 million increase in spending for 1991-2.

"Peanuts," said Jack Straw, Labour's front bench education spokesman, who said that the 4 per cent rise claimed by the government depended on 6 per EDUCATION

rate was above 10 per cent. In his first important announcement as education secretary, Mr Clarke said that the government would spend £7,246 million on schools, higher education and science next year, £690 million more than last year. Nearly £14 billion of the total £17.5 billion will be spent on

The amount to be spent on school buildings will be more than

million. Mr Clarke said: "These increases show that the government gives very high priority to education in what has been a very tight public expenditure round."

Mr Straw said that the 4 per cent rise promised by the government would disappear if inflation went above 6 per cent. "It is peanuts," he said. The amount of extra money being allowed for school buildings and repairs was no more than £77 million while the estimated backlog was £4 billion.

Mr Clarke announced a 10 per

spending, which will top £4 billion for the first time in 1991-2. The settlement might allow a small increase in academic staff numbers to cater for 5 per cent more students next year if wages and other costs were curbed.

The settlement gives 1 per cent more recurrent funding to polytechnics and colleges than to universities, as well as a larger capital budget. Mr MacGregor had promised to reward the polytechnics if they continued to make more efficiency gains than

help homeless The Chancellor announced that an additional £130 million

year of 2.2 per cent.

will be spent in the next two years to help the homeless. bringing total government spending on the problem to £300 million. Of the extra resources, £50

million will enable councils to build and buy properties to house the homeless with a particular emphasis families without homes. A further £80 million will be paid to housing associations to provide temporary and long term accommodation for those who sleep rough in London,

Adjustment to insurance limit

The upper and lower limits for National Insurance contributions are to be raised from next April slightly above the rate of inflation and employers are to be helped by reductions to offset the proposed restructuring of statutory sick pay, the chancellor announced.

The point at which people will start making National Insurance contributions is to increase from £46 to £52 a week; the upper ceiling from £350 to £390 a week. The upper limits for the reduced employers' rates will also be

Legal aid rise under attack Government plans to provide

for an increase in the legal aid bill of 12.5 per cent for 1991/92 were attacked yesterday by the Law Society. Russell Wallman, an official, said: "There is always a rise in demand for legal aid. If the government is going to raise legal aid fees even only by the rate of inflation, 10 per cent, that leaves little scope — just 2 to 3 per cent — for a rise in demand." The total budget announced yesterday for the Lord Chancellor's department programme in the autumn statement was £1,140.8 million, £160 million more than in 1990/91.

Scottish Office training role Responsibility for training in

Scotland is to be switched next year from the employment department to the Scottish Office, which will receive an extra £254 million to pay for it.

Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, said that his department's total spending would be £11,060 million compared with £9.740 million during this year, which represents a rise in line with inflation after allowing for the training budget.

Meanwhile, the government said yesterday that an extra £27 million had been earmarked for Scottish local authority housing.

Inflation in

theory and fact November 1987: Nigel Lawson, chancellor, says: "Inflation may rise a little next year, reaching 4.5 per cent in the fourth quarter, by which time it should be on a downward trend again." (Infla-tion peaksed at 6.8 per cent in December 1988). November 1988: Nigel Lawson

says: "Inflation has increased to well above Treasury projections. The new forecast is for 6.25 per cent average inflation in the fourth quarter of this year against 4 per cent predictions in the budget." (Inflation peaked at 8.3 per cent in 1989).

November 1989: John Major, says in his first autumn statement: "Inflation will drop down to 5.75 per cent by the fourth quarter of 1990. It may not be an easy year." (Inflation rose to 10.9 per cent in September 1990).

November 1990: John Major says: "I am now confident that inflationary pressures have been brought firmly under control. The monetary indicators show this clearly. From a peak at the current level of about 11 per cent I expect inflation to fall to around 5.5 per cent in the fourth quarter of next

Farmers to be paid to cut output

AGRICULTURE 3

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

NEW schemes to promote loweroutput farming which is less damaging to the environment were disclosed yesterday in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's autumn expenditure statement.

The spending plans provide for £8 million over three years to pay farmers who undertake to reduce their numbers of beef cattle or breeding ewes by at least 20 per cent, and for a pilot scheme of financial aid to farmers who convert to organic methods of production.

Over the same period, the government is to spend £23 million on subsidies to cattle and sheep farmers in hill areas more environmentally-sensitive and £34 million improving flood defences. Total spending on agri-culture is now put at £2,650 million in 1991-92, rising to £2,780 million in 1992-93 and £2,800 million in 1993-94. Even with these increases, however, the spending provision for 1991-92 is only 1.1 per cent above the £2,620 million forecast for 1990-91.

The bulk of the increases are accounted for by higher spending on farm support measures under the European Community's common agricultural policy. The biggest extra cost arises from the purchase and storage of beef to shore up market prices, which have been driven down by overproduction and cheap imports from outside the Community.

£170m earmarked to back green policies

SPENDING on initiatives to improve the countryside and tackle pollution is to increase by an extra £170 million next year as the government attempts to highlight its green credentials. Having won an extra £1.8

billion to hold down next year's community charge bills, the increases shown in Chris Patten's environment department budget yesterday were of a much lower

Mr Patten said the additional funds would help protect and improve the environment and also help the homeless and the revival of inner-city areas. Spending on housing is to rise from £6.72 billion to £7.28 billion and on environment from £1.26 bil-

In the politically sensitive area of housing he won an extra £560 million with £130 million for

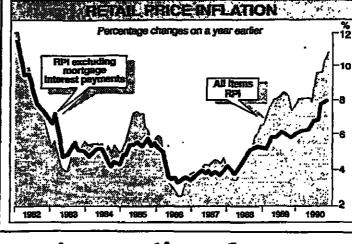
lion to £1.43 billion.

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tackling homelessness over the next two years. A further £80 million will help to provide temshelter for people sleeping rough on London streets. The Countryside Commission

is to receive an increase of 20 per cent to £25 million in its funding. while money for conserving the nation's heritage will increase by £22.3 million, to £173 million in 1990-91. English Heritage will receive an extra £7.5 million.

 Conservation agencies reacted with surprise and delight yesterday to unexpectedly generous increases in funding. Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, chairman of English Heritage, warmly welcomed the increase saying that many important projects could now go ahead.



Dismay at science and technology education secretary, said that it was in 1987-8." The group said protection research budget is to be development, which includes

By NICK NUTTALL

TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT SPENDING on science and tech-

nology research and development is to be increased in line with inflation over the period 1991 to 1994, according to the statement.
The "freeze" was criticised by the Labour Party and Save British

Science, the pressure group representing thousands of scientists and learned bodies. The group said: "Nothing for British science is the message from the chancellor. This continued failure to understand the importance of investment in scientific and technological research will cause dismay among scientists and industrialists." Kenneth Clarke, the

when exceptional overheads were taking into account the increased provision in 1991-2 would preserve the real value of the science budget. Exceptional factors included the costs of relocating the headquarters of the Economic and Social Research Council and the Agricultural and Food Research Council to Swindon and expenses linked with the Antarctic research ship, James Clark Ross.

Save British Science said, however "On the government's own estimate in January, government support for research in our universities and polytechnics, the science base, will be 10 per cent lower in purchasing power by 1992-3 than that with inflation running higher than expected, the fall could be as much as 20 per cent, and this is in the country with a government already far behind most other European governments in the level of its support for the science

Jeremy Bray, Labour spokesman on science and technology, accused the government of not only "freezing" the budget in real terms but, even when exceptional costs were taken into account, cutting the share of national income being spent in science and technology over the coming fiscal year from 0.162 per cent to 0.154 cent. The environmental

increased by £5.8 million in 1991-2 over the current year's provision of £42 million. Much of the money is expected to go to the Hadley Centre, part of the Meteorological Centre at Bracknell, Berkshire. Dr Bray said that although he

welcomed this increase in real terms, it was still woefully low when compared with the budgets of country's such as the United States which are spending £500 million on environmental protection research. He said that he feared this would contribute to a brain drain of environmental scientists to America.

Education and science department spending on research and

European Commission funding. will be £928 million or an increase of 3 per cent over the 1990-1 budget of £901 million. The department said that the Antarctic ship had taken £16 million and the relocation costs for the two councils had been £7 million. As a result, the increase in actual research and development spending will increase by about £50 million over the period 1991-2 or

Dr Bray said, however, that this did not take into account a rise in scientists' salaries and meant that, as a proportion of national income, the science budget on

5.7 per cent.

Alia proposes sweeping reforms as clamour for change grows



AGAINST a background of growing internal unrest, President Ramiz Alia of Albania has propolitical reforms which could ultimately end the dominant role of the ruling communist. party. He also proposed amending the constitution to tolerate re-

ligious belief. in a move clearly aimed at forestalling domestic discontent and improving Albania's credentials at this month's Paris meeting of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE), Mr Alia was quoted by the official Albanian news agency yesterday as saying: "The party cannot and should not exercise solely the power of the state." Faced with increasing disobedi-

ence from Albania's workforce, an economy on the brink of collapse, and growing pressure for reform from a new generation of intellectuals within the party, Mr Alia's proposals are an attempt to inspire hope among an increasingly dis-

affected populace. Albania hopes that at the CSCE meeting it will be made a full member of the Helsinki process. At present it only has observer status. However, Albania's lamen table human rights record and its proclamation in 1967 as "the world's first atheist state" has not endeared it to the all-European

Mr Alia who has already protolerance" earlier this year, told a

Internal unrest and pressure from a new wave of Communist party intellectuals has forced Albania, a stalinist fortress, to mend its ways, writes Richard Bassett

meeting of the central committee carlier this week that the constitution should be amended and the policy of atheism changed.

In practice, however, such changes are likely to have little effect on Albanians' suppressed religious aspirations. The authorities have explained that "religious tolerance" means that "religion can be a private matter". The walled-up catholic churches and

sence of clergy would remain. Mr Alia also referred to elections planned for next February. These will be muhi-candidate but not multi-party. However, given the presence of the reformist group within the party, it is likely that the choice between candidates would be meaningful.

Ominously, Mr Alia felt compelled to refer in his address to what he described as "the anarchy

ruling elite have known for some time, that the workforce is increasingly impatient. With prestigious but antequated heavy industrial plants, such as the outdated steelworks at Elbasan, the authorities no longer appear able to inspire or impose their will on the

to by Mr Ahe in his speech involve cutting subsidies in a belated attempt to introduce efficiency. But these changes will in the short term only lead to a deterioration in what is already the lowest fiving standard in Europe.

Gramoz Pashko, one of Albania's leading economists and a reformist, said: "The economic

not been thought out properly. inevitably they would involve workers having less. Time is ronning out, I see the future as bleak and probably violent."

As well as a race against time, Mr Alia is clearly fighting a battle with influential forces within his party which are opposed to re-form. The experience of eastern Europe, poignantly shows that no stalinist system has much hope of

reforming itself successfully.

Diplomats in Western embassies throughout the Balkans have already reconciled themselves to the probability that they will be dealing with a very different Albanian government in

Domestic woes silence fanfare of Gorbachev's visit to Bonn

PRESIDENT Gorbachev sets off for Germany today on a visit which has been transformed from a high-profile celebration of Soviet friendship with a united Germany into an almost furtive day of

The trip, planned for some time, was officially announced by the Soviet side two days later than in Bonn and only 36 hours before Mr Gorbachev's departure.

Ordinary Russians may scarcely notice the visit as they emerge from their hangover after the revolution celebrations. By the time they return to work on Sunday Mr Gorbachev should be back in Moscow. The timing and the brevity of what was expected to be at least a four-day visit, to include not only Bonn, but also Berlin and possibly other German cities, is probably deliberate.

Mr Gorbachev's last foreign excursion, his credit-seeking mission to Spain and France, was widely criticised domestically. There was public resentment at the time he was spending in the West when life in the Soviet Union was so hard, and his quest for credits was dismissed as demeaning. On Wednesday, at the parade for the anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, one placard said: "President Gorbachev, points scored abroad are points

Red Square gunman to be charged

From REUTER IN MOSCOW

A GUNMAN who fired two shots just yards away from President Gorbachev during the November 7 parade is to be charged with attempting to carry out a terrorist act. Tass said vesterday.

"After studying the preliminary material we have initiated a criminal case on the charge of attempting to carry out an act of terrorism," Tass quoted the Tass quoted the KGB's serious crimes investigator, Pyotr Sokolov, as saying. He said the gunman, Aleksandr Shmonov, 38, was an unemployed Leningrad factory worker. He pulled out a sawn-off hunting rifle during the civilian parade on Red Square and fired two shots before being set upon by plainclothes KGB officers before being bun-

If convicted, he could face the death penalty. Article 66 of the Soviet Penal Code, which covers terrorist acts, states that the minimum punishment for the crime is a prison sentence of 10 to 15 years. But Mr Shmonov could be imprisoned without trial. A KGB spokesman said earlier yesterday that he would undergo psychiatric tests.

The last person to fire shots near a Soviet leader was a Leningrad army hentenant, Viktor Ilyin, 21, who sent to a mental hospital after firing shots at a car he thought was carrying Brezhnev in January 1969. He was only released from solitary confinement in 1988.

No one was injured in Wednesday's shooting, which took place 150 yards from the viewing stand on top of the Lenin mansoleum.

Tass said Mr Shmonov, now in a KGB prison, had given investigators a full account of how he had planned the shooting. But it did not say whether the gunman had intended to shoot Mr Gorbachev.

lost at home." The message has clearly been heard. His image at home and his country's pressing domestic problems are not the only reasons why today's visit will be functional rather than cele-bratory. In Germany, Mr Gorbachev will be signing two treaties on good-neighbourly relations and on economic co-operation. Like the unification treaty, these have been ratified by the German parliament, but not yet by Moscow.

Recently, a veteran Soviet for-eign policy official and German specialist, Valentin Falin, pre-dicted the treaties could run into difficulties in the Soviet parliament. Mr Falin, who heads the foreign affairs department of the Communist party central committee, said that changes might have to be introduced to convince parliament that long-standing fears of a united Germany were no longer justified, and Soviet sec-urity was not being jeopardised. Mr Falin's remarks suggested that unification was still the subject of high-level disagreement within the Soviet leadership and that Mr Gorbachev's mandate for approving it and German membership of Nato was distinctly shaky.

In the past two weeks there have been suggestions that Moscow may also be considering shortening the four-year period Soviet troops are entitled to stay in what was formerly East Germany. Although their maintenance is being financed largely by Bonn, more than 50 soldiers are said to have defected since unification and there are fears of mass defections.

Soviet television said this week that Moscow had refused permission for detachments of Soviet troops to go to Hamburg to help load East German potatoes for shipping to the Soviet Union. The exports were agreed before uni-fication, but a shortage of loaders is delaying their dispatch. The commentator gave fear of defections as the main reason why Moscow had refused permission.

Another aspect of Mr Gorbachev's visit is likely to be the quest for further financial support. There were hints in Mr Falin's comments that some Soviet objections to the agreements with united Germany could be eliminated by offers of more



German-Polish visit confirms border

From Ian Murray in Frankfurt an Der Oder

ON THE new dividing line through Europe, Helmut Kohl, the confident German chancellor, met Tadeusz Mazowiecki, his worried Polish counterpart here yesterday to discuss how to prevent the continent splitting dangerously in

Before that, however, this first visit to united German soil by a foreign head of government, had to remain the border and that Germany laid no claim to the territories it once ruled on the eastern bank.

Under Polish urging, the two leaders agreed a timetable for completion and ratification of an international treaty designed to settle for all time that the Oder-Neisse is the unchangeable border between the two countries. Herr Kohl promised this would be ready for the newly elected Bundestag in January and be ratified by the end of February.

Parallel with it would be a comprehensive "good neighbour treaty on economic, technical and cultural co-operation which the chancellor hopes will prevent the border creating a new European

The chancellor said he hoped by Christmas it would be possible to open the border to allow Poles to cross into Germany without a visa, although this would first have to be agreed with France and the Benelux countries, which have Germany.

Aware of the need of his countrymen to be allowed easy access to the wealthy half of Europe Mr Mazowiecki set the tone for the meeting. "The fall of the Berlin Wall symbolised the end of the political and military division of Europe," he said. "It remains particularly important for us that this division is not replaced by another which could be equally as dramatic in its consequences: the division into a rich and poor Europe."

> Raif Dahrendorf, page 14 Berlin Wall, page 22

Bulgarian bickering spurs election talk

From Tem Judah en sofia

BULGARIA was in political deadlock last night with politicians across the spectrum, unable to agree on the composition of a new government, saying that the de-mise of Andrei Lukanov's sixweek-old Socialist administration was imminent and fresh elections were in the offing.

Mr Lukanov characterised the political mood as "masochistic" and the main opposition alliance, the Union of Democratic Forces (UDF), can reach rapid agreement on the formation of a coalmon government, then polls are

inevitable. Mr Lukanov's Socialist party, the successor to the Communists, was returned to power in the country's first free elections since the war last June. But wracked by internal divisions, and unable to tempt the LIDF into a coalition. the Socialists are now seriously contemplating giving up power.

Last week, Mr Lukanov told parliament that he would resign

unless the opposition supported

posals. He has repeatedly said he is unwilling to implement them unless he has "broad support" from all political forces in the country. However, the UDF responded to the prime minister's only support his plans if his government effectively resigned. The price of co-operation was the

The UDF holds 145 seats in the 400-seat chamber, against 210 for the Socialists. In August, the opposition had its man, Zhelyn Zhelev, elected as president by Parliament. But there is a feeling in the demoralised Socialist party that to lose the post of prime minister would be one humiliation too many.

Yesterday evening students demonstrated in the capital and demanded the resignation of the government. More ominously, a bomb exploded late on Wednesday night in a Sofia housing estate There were neither injuries nor claims of responsibility.

Papal visit gets frosty reception in Naples

criticism from Catholic commi nities in the city, protesting at the cost of the five-day visit an cost of the five-day visit and questioning the Pope's tradition style (Richard Bassett writes). Naples is Italy's poorest Ci-Representatives from 16 comm nities which specialise in helpi the poor issued a statement y terday which says. In our vid dialogue and religion can only helped in Naples by an evangeli spirit, and not by expens

displays which can only each, many in the Vatican who nomed to regarding Nap despite its poverty, as one of holiest cities in Italy. Priests play vital role in Neapolitan soci which, accustomed to living in the shadow of potential oblivion from the nearby volcano of Vesuvius, i devout and less anti-clerical tha

in cities of northern Italy.

The Archbishop of Naples ye terday defended the papal vis meetings with students, afti-sind academics. Cardinal Mich Giordano said: "The Pope's v complexity of our problems.

But the visit, which begins a meeting with "cultural figure in the opelent setting of the Carlo opera house, is unliked." satisfy poorer Neapolitans v are already used to feeling a gleeted by the rest of linky.

Pozsgay quits

Hongarian Socielist Party, a which he was vice-president, o the eve of a key party congress officials said yesterday. The moving Mr. Pozsany, who played leading role in Hungary's trans tion to multiparty democracy aft four decades of communist rul shook the Socialists. Reports as he would not join any other par and would explain his resignation tomorrow. (Reitler)

Air link at risk

A regular air service which was t have started next week, linking the Falkland Islands with Chile for the first time since the 1982 war, h been thrown into question aff Amentina refused permission ! an aircraft to enter its air space. senior official on the islan expressed dismay. It was seen as move by Buenos Aires to ensu that any links between the island and the mainland pass via Arger tina, which the islanders reject.

Japanese amnesty

Tokyo - The Japanese justice plans an amnesty for about 2,5 million people to mark Emperor Akibito's coronation on Monday. Details of the pardons. expected to be mainly for traffic offences, have not been made public, a justice ministry official said. More than 10 million people received amnesties to mark the funeral of the last emperor, Hirohito. Japan declares amnesties to mark events that it deems historically important. (AP)

Passing clouds

Tokyo - China's top leader Deng Xiaoping gave up his favourite and much publicised habit smoking - more than a year ago, his daughter said here. Deng Lin said her father had heard much advice on kicking the cigarette habit and had decided to try. Mr Deng, who popularised "Panda Brand" Chinese cigarenes, often used to say that smoking was good for his health. Deng Lin was in Japan to publicise an exhibition of her paintings. (Reuter)

PARIS NOTEBOOK by Philip Jacobson

De Gaulle stirs remembrance of time past

wenty years ago today, Charles de Gaulle sat down at the bridge table at his house in Colombey-les-deuxfelises for an evening game of patience that would never be finished. With a sharp cry of 'Oh, it hurts here, in my back," the general slumped sideways in his armchair, cards scattered, head resting on one hand. Half an hour later, he was dead. Next morning, the news of de

Gaulle's passing was broken to the nation by his successor as president, Georges Pompidou. In radio broadcast that a great many middle-aged French remember vividly. Pompidou declared: "France is a widow."

By a quirk of history, November 1990 also marks the centenary of de Gaulle's birth in Lille while last June marked the fiftieth anniversary of his famous rallying call over the BBC for the

German invaders. Plenty to commemorate, then, and the books, films and television documentarieshave been coming thick and fast, each purporting to tell the French what the man who had been described as the psychoanalyst of the nation was really like, what he really thought, what he did or did not achieve in his extraordinary life.

¬ his time next year, most of these ouevres will be gone and deservedly forgotten - though perhaps there is a place in the archives for the sequence from a film, said to be based on a script hammered out years ago by William Fankner, in which a nubile young Frenchwoman leaps from her foam bath to embrace the cigar-puffing Winston Churchill

But there is one work that

French to fight on against the should endure longer, if only for what it has to say, from the most unlikely perspective, about the general's personal and political legacy at a moment when the French bold their elected leaders and representatives in profound contempt. Its author is Regis Debray, once a darling of the revolutionary left, the man who had stalked the jungles of Bolivia with Che Guevara and hobnobbed with Fidel Castro before rand as a foreign policy expert.

By his own admission Debray, who has just turned 50, once shared M Mitterrand's abiding hostility towards de Gaulle and the "permanent coup d'état" (M Mitterrand's phrase) represe by the Fifth Republic that the general ushered in more than three decades ago. Yet his book (A Demain de Gaulle) portrays a very different figure, "the last



perhaps the first great man of the

rignificantly, much of what Debray writes about de Gaulle today closely mirrors the feelings that many ordinary French express, often inarticulately, when they are

them personally. Honesty, simplicity and the courage of his convictions," said a Parisian banker who has now stopped voting for a generation of polimediocrities at best "A leader who understood that times change but upheld the

values he respected and was never corrupted by power, suggested a restaurant owner in Bar-sur-Aube, the nearest town de Gaulle's beloved Colombey. "Just look at his grave there, a white stone with nothing about having been president of France or even his

There is not a politician in France today, one feels, who would be laid to rest happily with such simplicity in a tiny country

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'Steamroller' tactics by Italy irritate community partners

From Peter Guilford and Michael Binyon in Brussels

munity countries are believed to be preparing complaints at the "steamroller" tactics of the Italian government which led to the bitter isolation of sources in Brussels.

The Netherlands and Spain will register their displeasure at a meeting of EC foreign ministers in Brussels on Monday, afte preparatory talks between the EC's 12 national ambassadors yesterday.

The Dutch and Spanish "will speak of their general concern" at the handling of the Rome summit, while each will raise objections about specific inclusions and omissions in the crucial communique which emerged at the end of the summit.

Dutch concerns centre on the question of majority vot-ing on more areas of EC legislation, a process designed to remove each country's national veto and speed up moves towards greater Euriopean union. Hans van den Broek, the Dutch foreign minister, is expected to point out on Monday that the final text looked different from the last draft which the Dutch

negotiators had approved. The Spanish complaint concerns the more controversial subject of economic and monetary union. Eleven leaders minus Mrs Thatcher agreed to January 1, 1994, as and monetary unity. But they the starting date for the creation of a European central bank, which will eventually foster and run a single currency. Spain dislikes the wording in the communique which pean union next month. Mrs

SEVERAL European Com- guarantees the bank's in- Thatcher will be the first to

Denmark is also unhappy with what one official referred to as the "Italian steamroller" Margaret Thatcher at the EC chrvvying the member states ferences by voting not to summit in Rome two weeks as they deliberated whether to convene them. ago, according to senior push ahead without Britain and agree crucial deadlines for liament's all-party committee EMU. The Danes believe that. on international affairs is in the United Kingdom was protest at what MEPs call their

> brought Mrs Thatcher within There is also an unease, even among those countries which agree in principle with faster moves towards political and monetary union, that ahead. Giulio Andreotti, the Italian • PAR prime minister and president of 14 farm exporting nations of the Rome summit, did not led by Australia, yesterday listen adequately to all his said the European Commu-

meeting.
One official complained that he had decided on the results in advance and refused to deviate from his agenda. The strongest complaints focus on the fact that efforts to break the deadlock over farm subsidy cuts were left until the very end of the summit, when tempers were high and time

handling of the summit are detailed and highly specific, and do not detract from Dutch and Spanish enthusiasm for the greater goal of full political widen when leaders of the community return to Rome for more substantial intergovernmental talks on Euro-

dependence from political exploit any sign of such di-interference. pean Parliament has tried to upset the timetable for the two intergovernmental con-The vote by the par-

"driven to register its dissent-ing position" when more care-ful negotiating could have meetings. The vote can still be over-

turned by the plenary session in Strasbourg later this month. But unless parliament gives its formal approval, the conferences cannot legally go PARIS: The Cairns Group

colleagues during the weekend nity's proposal on cutting EC farm supports were "totally unacceptable" (A Correspondent writes). Neal Blewett, the Australian minister for trade negotiations and chairman of the Cairns

Group, said the tabling of the

EC's proposal on Tuesday was

a useful starting point for

negotiations but that it was

unacceptable as a final outcome for the Uruguay Round was running short. come for the Urugua The complaints at Italy's of global trade talks. The Cairns Group has been supported by Carla Hills, the trade representative for the United States.



Spirit of change: two young Soviet men drinking vodka at an anti-government protest in Moscow, held to counter the official parade celebrating the Bolshevik revolution. The placard slogan means "All people support Yeltsin"

World Service wins more money

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

FUNDING for the BBC World Service is to increase next year by 6 per cent in real terms, mainly to improve news and current affairs output in Eastern Enrope and the Soviet Union, the Foreign Office said yesterday.

John Tusa, managing direc-tor of the World Service, wel-comed the extra funding, up from £142.5 million to £159.5 million in 1991-2. "We're glad that the government has rec-

ognised that, just as the 1980s for 1992-3 and 1993-4. were the years of investing to improve World Service audibility, so the 1990s will allow us to put more money into

Money for new programmes is up by 7.7 per cent in real terms from £102.5 million to £117 million. Yesterday's autumn statement by John Major, the Chancellor, also outlined significant increases in the World Service budget

The extra money will also be used to complete the tenyear audibility programme begun in 1981, with £75 million

over the next three years being devoted to providing new transmitters for Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and the pounds a week". Indian sub-continent and refurbishing the existing transmission infrastructure,

aid the World Service in expanding its Gulf coverage for the rest of this financial year. A spokesman said the new funds for Arabic and English broadcasts in the Middle East would amount to about "several thousand

The World Service is to expand its Gulf Link pronission infrastructure, gramme for those trapped in The Foreign Office said it Kuwait and Iraq by 15 minwas seeking extra money to utes to 45 minutes daily.

Athens on road to

buy clean cars to improve

public transport. The plan to eliminate 2 pollution within seven yea even affects bakers, who w have to switch from oil diesel fuel to heat ovens i April I next year.

Cars and other vehicl produce 80 per cent of to gases that hang over the Gre capital in the form of a nchor toxic cloud. The gover ment plans to set up faciliti to fit old cars with cataly converiers and filters, wh significant tax breaks will offered to people who buy na cars fitted with unti-pollutidevices. Mr Manos a nounced yesterday. Fro January 1, 1993, cars withe such equipment will

banned from the city centre The quality of fuels is to upgraded, with natural gas i troduced whenever possib and the bus and trolley s. tems improved. Mini-bu will operate in the city cen and two underground o parks are to be built. The so ernment is also consideri building two undergrou lines, whose estimated £6 million to £820 million cwould be borne by the EC.

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Cremation fuels heated EC debate

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

dying abroad, some of Europe's biggest undertakers

challenge. Will the single market bring with it the harmon-isation of funeral services? and is closely examining exist- wanted to know whether cofing directives to see whether fins could be made of anything

Paris-based Federation Na-tionale des Pompes Funèbres is whether the toxic gases which are released from crematoria will be banned by new of coffins to necessitate an community laws to protect the interchangeable design. The environment.

The commission is curwaste, and one section in this monopolies are increasingly category deals with hospital being challenged.

uniting. Funerals are big busi- this included the disposal of ness in some countries, and human organs, but specifically with more and more people did not include whole corpses. The environment directive is not proposing any standard regulation on human crehave their eyes on a burgeon-ing cross-frontier trade.

But 1992 could pose a the question of standardised coffins. The Spanish representative to CEN, the inte And will it set up uniform covering the EC and the six European Free Trade Associweight and design of coffins? ation members, proposed in A French union of undertak- the summer a Euro-coffin of ers has just drawn up a list of standard weight, strength and such questions for the Euro- design to prevent what he pean Commission in Brussels, called "accidents". Spain also

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choice of how their last rites are to be performed.

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Baghdad threatens a 'sea of burning fire' in the Gulf

By Andrew McEwen. DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

Margaret Thatcher as "an old nag", and rejected an offer by ax non-Arab Muslim nations o help in resolving its claims once it had withdrawn from

Baghdad's belligerent tone vas partly a response to Mrs Thatcher's remarks in the Commons on Wednesday. vhen she said time was runvar". She was an old hag who ad lost her mental balance.

The government newspaper Mrs Thatcher's stand was !!-Jumhuriya said: "If the fire praised yesterday by Kazi gainst Iraq ... flames will ne oil they dream to control." 'aghdad's strongest warning o far. "The mother of all attles is nearer today," it close terms with President

RAQ threatened yesterday to said. Baghdad would not tar- Saddam before the invasion of reduce the Gulf region to get Muslim shrines in Mecca Kuwait, and might have been ashes if attacked, described and Medina, but everything an intermediary acceptable to else would be incinerated. the flames except the house of istry to the Bangladeshi em-Allah (the Grand Mosque in Prophet of Aliah (in

Tariq Aziz, the foreign minister, said that an agreement between the United States and Saudi Arabia on operational ting out for President Saddam control of troops in combat fussein. Latif Nascef al- showed the two countries were errupted hysteria" and said aggressive and colonialist Western presence in the (Ara-

Mrs Thatcher's stand was f aggression is unleashed Zafar Ahmed, the Bangladesh prime minister, who visited lothing except ashes will be offer by Bangladesh, Pakistan, negotiating a settlement of Its comment was seen as Iraq's claims if it withdrew from Kuwait.

President Ershad was on

Baghdad. However, a letter "Nothing will be saved from from the Iraqi foreign minbassy in Baghdad claimed that Mecca) and the grave of the the offer had been made public before being communicated to the Iraqi authorities, which showed its "lack of usefulness". But Mr Ahmad

said this was untrue. "It seems that a peaceful diplomatic solution may not be possible," he said. Banglaasim, the information min-planning to attack. "This desh, like other countries, ster, described this as "unin- agreement confirms the wanted every opportunity for a settlement to be explored, he was "beating the drums of aims of the American and but that process was close to being exhausted. He opposed bian) peninsula and the Gulf." any compromise that would allow Iraq to remain in

The support of some non-Arab Muslim nations for over everything, will be over her at Downing Street. In an multinational forces in Saudi verything, and will burn interview he disclosed that Arabia has helped the West to verything in every direction. Baghdad had turned away an counteract Baghdad's claims that the military build-up of ... nothing except a sea of Malaysia, Indonesia, the Malamounts to a new form of urning fire will be left from dives and Brunei to assist in colonialism. Bangladesh has 2,000 troops there.



lery, Lieutenant Colonel John

Desert Rat tanks on exercise

BRITAIN'S Desert Rats are build up to next week's full firing by 155mm M 109 artilan exercise involving the com- from Germany. bined units of the 7th

Royal Scots Dragoon Regi-ment carried out live firing After yesterday's manoen-and manoeuvre training in the vres, which also involved

expected to be pronounced brigade exercise, the first since combat ready next week after all the British armour arrived Sharples, commander of the

days, will watch the exercise Challenger tanks from the that the brigade is operation-

Royal Scots Dragoon Regi-Tom King, the defence sec- ment, said: "I'd never com-Armoured Brigade takes place retary, who is flying to the plain if I had more but we're in a few days (Michael Evans Gulf on Monday for three prepared. We're ready to do what has to be done." The two Yesterday two squadrons of and is expected to announce squadrons of 28 Challengers charged across the desert, firing their 120mm guns, which officers described as "deadly and devastating".

Kremlin moves closer to US on military stance

By MARY DEJEVSKY AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

by the Soviet foreign minister. Middle East without acquiring crisis, is the latest signal from Moscow that it recognises the prospects for a peaceful settlement are growing slim.

At a Kremlin news conference after nine hours of talks with James Baker, the American Secretary of State, troops in action even inside Mr Shevardnadze was asked about the possible use of force against Baghdad: "Probably this could not be ruled out and a situation could emerge which effectively could require such a move.

He added:"I would advise against looking for some dif- has seemed keen to avoid any ferences in the position be- return to the diplomatic isolatween the Soviet Union and the United States."

policy ambiguous, the timing nated. While its repeated calls of Mr Shevardnadze's comfor the UN's military staff ments, towards the end of Mr Baker's diplomatic mission. could be interpreted in Baghdad as ominous.

Earlier this week, diplomats in Moscow were told that President Gorbachev had been "misquoted" in Paris, when he was reported to have rejected the use of military force as "unacceptable". In the past, both Mr Gorbachev and Mr Shevardnadze have Gorbachev's advisers was been reluctant to speak about the possibility that force might agree to small rather would be used, but neither has dismissed it completely. preferring to say that sanctions should be given more

Sovici and positions coincide in their tant". insistence that Iraq should withdraw totally from Kuwait; that Iraq should not profit from its aggression; and that no equivalence should be drawn between the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and Irao's occupation of Kuwait, although they allow that a solution to the Kuwait question could pave the way for a more general political settlement in the Middle East.

However, there appear to be strands of opinion in the Soviet political and military leadership which would regard the use of force as "unacceptable". Some clearly regret that Moscow has de facto broken off its friendship with Iraq,

THE announcement last night losing an important ally in the

Eduard Shevardnadze, that another in return. Others are the Kremlin could accept a concerned for the fate of the military solution to the Gulf thousands of Soviet citizens concerned for the fate of the who still remain in Iraq. Another concern may be public response to the involvement of Soviet armed

forces abroad. The war in Afghanistan has left deep hostility to the use of Soviet the country. Call-up for possible combat duty in Azerbaijan in January provoked street protests and demonstrations. The dispatch of Soviet troops to the Gulf could easily bring the same response. At the same time, Moscow

tion of previous years and has urged that any action should Although leaving Moscow's be internationally coordifor the UN's military staff committee to be revived have gone largely unheeded. Tass reported with some satisfaction that an "intormal" meeting of the committee had been held on October 29. The Soviet foreign ministry spokesman. Gennadi Gerasimov. emphasised the importance of the meeting at his regular press conference.

Last week, one of President quoted as saving that Moscow symbolic" military participation in the Gulf. Oleg Bogomolov, an international economist, was quoted as saying that "even this involvement would be very impar-



signal to Baghdad

Saddam sacks his armed forces chief

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

PRESIDENT Saddam Hus- launched to remove Iraqi sein has sacked his armed troops from Kuwait. forces chief of staff, replacing him with the commander of the elite Republican Guards. The move was seen by Western defence sources as a sign of increasing edginess by the Iraqi leader as he faces up to the probability of a war with American and allied forces.

He is also reported to have issued his commanders in Kuwait with battle orders in sealed envelopes, reflecting two fears: that American bombers will destroy his communications systems in a pro-emptive strike; and that US electronic intelligence satellites, in geostationary positwould eavesdrop on orders self with "yes men". sent by radio from Baghdad,

in Saudi Arabia said yesterdawn on Saddam Hussein how isolated he is."

reputation as a brilliant com-Guards divisions, the mobile forces of about 120,000 soldiers used in the invasion of

General Rashid replaces Lieutenant General Nizar al-Khazraji, who had been chief of staff since 1985. Reference to the change yesterday in the Iraqi army paper Al-Qadissiya. But it did not say what had happened to General Khazraji, who has not been seen in public since his sacking three days ago.

So it is not known whether his departure was the result of a clash over tactics between the general and the Iraqi leader or whether President Saddam doubted his loyalty or his suitability for running his military campaign. The presiions over the Middle East, dent normally surrounds him-

Some Western diplomatic One senior military source sources, suggested that the sacking, the second in two it day: "I think it's beginning to could indicate opposition among some close advisers to The new chief of staff is NiCOSIA: General Khaz-President Saddam's strategy. Lieutenant-General Hussein raji may have been sacked Rashid, who has built up a because he failed to tell President Saddam that he had mander of the six Republican received a letter from retired officers warning of a catastrophe awaiting Iraq, according to the New Umma Party, a Kuwait on August 2. The pro-democracy Iraqi move-Republican Guards, who are ment (Michael Theodoulou considered loyal to President writes). The officers report-Saddam, would be used in a edly appealed to the general to counter-attack against the al-stop another generation of lied forces if an offensive were young Iraqis being wasted.

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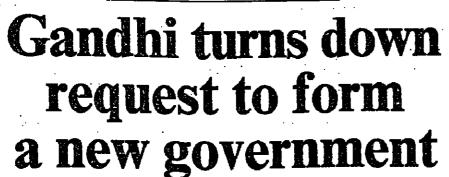
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another general election.

The former prime minister said he did not want to take over, and offered instead to throw his support behind Chandra Shekhar, leader of a breakaway group of the outgoing governing party, Janata Dal. However, he did not rule out the possibility that the president might yet be able to

twist his arm.

Mr Gandhi does not want to return to power at a time of religious and caste violence over a disputed religious site. that will require some un-

RAJIV Gandhi, ousted as 50-odd MPs affiliated to the electoral victory. He believes India's prime minister 11 Chandra Shekhar faction, Mr public opinion is already movmonths ago, was asked by Gandhi's Congress (I) party ing back to him, but that he President Venkataraman yesterday if he was "willing and partiament. Such a governterday if he was "willing and partiament. Such a governterday if he was "willing and partiament. Such a governhis game plan could be moset if able" to form a government to ment would be weak and his game plan could be upset if save the country from the vulnerable, ill-equipped to he takes over a feeble admin-trauma and violence of deal with the caste and re-istration at a time of national ligious upheavals that have blamed for the turmoil. cost hundreds of lives in

> Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the prime minister, offered his reignation yesterday after losing a confidence motion in partiament on Wednesday. He was asked by President Venkataraman to stay on until a successor can be found or an in Ayodhya. Mr Gandhi's aim is to stall

assembly.
Mr Gandhi was summoned

calling his grouping the Janata Dal (Socialist), will probably be called in today. He said last night that it was far from certain the president would assent him as prime minister. accept him as prime minister. ew government

soon after Mr Singh was propelled into the prime ministership: "I can never accept him as my leader."

The communist parties, which together have 55 MPs, made it clear last night that they would not support a Chandra Shekhar administration supported by the Conwould be "in violation of all accepted norms of political propriety". They added that Chandra Shekhar's group had no mandate nor any policy platform to form a govern-ment. Mr Gandhi, hinting that his position was not final, said that if his proposal to support Chandra Shekhar was not acceptable to the president then the party would have to think again. But he made it clear that his party would to the Soviet Union that what they allowed to happen in Eastern Europe must also be prefer not to form a governapplied to Afghanistan. Otherment without a clear mandate wise, we will never have peace in a fresh election.



not corroborate her claims.

In his 30-minute speech,

President Ishaq Khan said.

"To those who wish to extend

their hand of friendship as

equal partners we will take it

... But we shall not com-

promise on our basic rights.

We hope that America will realise the importance of our

friendship rather than reacting

to allegations," apparently a

reference to pre-election criti-

cism from US congressmen

He urged Moscow to aban-

dons its support for the Kabul

government. "It must be clear

warned the president against disqualifying Miss

union address yesterday, Islamic Democratic Alliance President Ishaq Khan prom- into power. International ised to reduce his country's observers of the election did economic reliance on the

He also said that the 12year-old war in neighbouring Afghanistan would not end until the Soviet Union halts its support for that country's communist-style government. The president made his remarks in a speech to a joint As expected, Pakistan's new

prime minister, Mr Nawaz Sharif, easily won a vote of confidence in the 217-member National Assembly, the policy-making lower house, which only two days earlier elected him prime minister. He received 153 votes. The constitution requires that the vote be held within three months. Mr Sharif has yet to form a cabinet or any semblance of a government.
President Ishaq Khan said:

"We will no longer have our hands out for help. We can no longer rely on others for our bread and butter. Otherwise, we will never enter the 21st century with our heads held Washington suspended a \$573 million (£294 billion) aid programme to Pakistan last month because of US fears that Islamabad could possess a

Neither Benazir Bhutto nor Pakistan Peoples Party MPs Bhutto. attended the joint session. Miss Bhutto, who was dismissed as prime minister on August 6, has accused the president of staging a constitutional coup against her government and of engineering massive vote fraud in last month's national elections in the region," he said.

ing back to him, but that he date his position. He fears that But the president is con-

cerned that an administration under the leadership of Mr Chandra Shekhar would be even weaker, since the former Janata leader boasts no political base and heads a breakaway group consisting of no more than 10 per cent of the Lok Sabha (lower house) membership. Mr Gandhi's team numbers nearly 200 MPs out of a 545-member

to the presidential palace for a 20-minute consultation yes-terday. As leader of the biggest party in parliament, it was natural for the president to

form a government Later the president called in

Lal Krishan Advani, leader of the right-wing Bharatiya Janata Party, and asked if he was "willing and able" to form a government. This was no more than a formality and an acknowledgement of the party's sizeable tally of 86 MPs. Chandra Shekhar, who is

Certainly, his team of MPs would hardly even be big enough to supply enough cabinet and junior ministers in a

He has long been a fierce critic of Mr Singh, declaring



Socialist turns tables in Vermont

WHEN Bernie Sanders was elected mayor of Burling-ton, Vermont, in 1981 he parked his rusting jalopy in the mayor's space and re-turned to find it had a ticket. His old Honda now faces a worse fate. Come January, when the 102nd Congress convenes, he will attempt to park it among the limou-sines of Capitol Hill.

Mr Sanders, 49, has become the first socialist to be elected to the House of Representatives since the voters of Harlem sent Vito Marcantonio to Washington in the 1940s, and he has no intention of selling out.

In the single biggest upset of Tuesday's congressional elections, the son of a Brooklyn door-to-door

Martin Fletcher charts the rise of a political outsider among an electorate long disillusioned by Reaganomics he railed against the rich

Burlington soup-kitchen.

aint salesman defeated Peter Smith, the Republican incumbent and Harvardeducated scion of a wealthy banking family, by 16 percentage points, attracting 117,374 votes. He did so by riding a wave of profound public disillusionment with Washington and its deni-zens and by breaking all the rules of American establishment politics.

health service, a radical redistribution of wealth, a In a land where affluence halving of defence spending is meant to inspire ambition and a return to government not resentment, he talked of of the people for the people. soaking the wealthy. In a supposedly classless nation,

morning after Reaganomics. The legacy of that era is a \$3,000 billion national debt, a \$500 billion Savings and Loan scandal, a growing realisation that only the rich and powerful, championed the downtrodden, and spoke of the need for "strugreally benefited from the Reagan tax revolution, gle" and "conflict". When President Bush came to three million homeless, 37 million without health in-surance and so the list goes attend a \$500-a-head (£253) fund-raiser for Mr Smith, His victory reflected votthe Sanders camp invited ers' "frustration and anger", him to breakfast in a

pounding hangover on the

said Sanders. "They are He called for a national disgusted with status quo politics. Congress is very much out of touch with the needs of ordinary people who instinctively understand that Washington is

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Landmark evidence by 'three

From Charles Bremner

IN A trial that ranks with th more bizarre in legal history. Wisconsin jury has bear separate testimony from thre personalities who "inhabit

the body of one woman. Sarah, 27, who suffers from the condition known as mu tiple personality disorde claims that one of her ident ties was sexually violate without the consent of he dominant and other persona ities. The case has attracted a army of legal experts, psych atrists and television crews 1 the court in Oshkosh because it is the first time prosecuto have relied on the testimor of multiple personalities prove a felony.

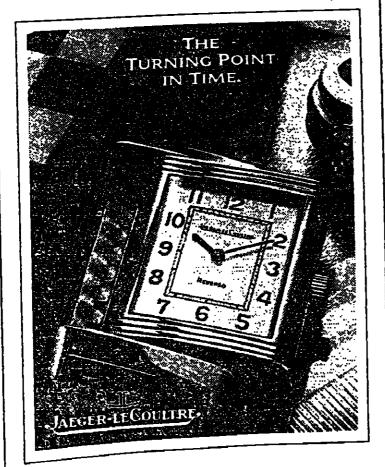
Mark Peterson, 29, a sho assistant, is accused of rapit Sarah by summoning "Je nifer", a "20-year-old wi likes to dance and have fun and having sex with her in h car. During intercourse, a si year-old personality known Emily intruded. She told S rah, who subsequently tel phoned the police.

On Wednesday the pro ecutor and judge patient questioned Sarah befo "summoning" and separate swearing in "Jennifer" ar "Franny", a "30-year-old According to a psychiatr who explained the rare d order to the court on Tuesda Sarah was inhabited at vario times by at least 48 differe personalities.

The prosecution is seeki to prove that Mr Peterson w aware of Sarah's mental co aware or Saran's mental co dition and deliberately man-ulated her most vulneral identity. In Wisconsin, havi sex with a mentally incor petent person constitutes si ond-degree rape.

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Modernism's better half

Philip Howard

distinctive and distinguished English voice falls silent with the death of Lawrence Durrell, dammit. It feels odd to ay English about somebody who was so very un-English in his love of foreign parts (especially the rude parts and the Mediterratean), his intellectualism and his nodernism. He was just about the ast of the modernists, managing o combine it with wild romantiism and jokiness.

Part of it was the eternal schoolmy wanting to show off and shock he stuffies, as in offering you a soule of white wine at 8am, or in is title of *Tunc* which is a rude nagram as well as the Latin for then". Of course there was a bit f pseudery about it. You can find hat in any writer if you look, inluding Shakespeare and the auth-rised version. Even The Black look, written before the war when arry in his twenties was locked in verish fan mail with Henry filler, has cleverness and emotion ehind his young man's pretenousness. Contrary to the convenonal English view, emotion and everness are not literary vices. Surprisingly, he became a cult gure among the reading and ontificating classes in the Sixtues ith his Alexandria Quarter. We aited impatiently for Justine, althazar, Mountolive, and Clea. nd Durrell became a dinner-table ime. The Quarter, in fact, was arthingly simple (for Durrell) in structure. It tells the same story om different points of view, and based on the theory that nothing n be absolutely true because of nsteinian relativity. Durrell exhis own work) that it is "a fourcker novel whose form is based the relativity proposition". We e things from a necessarily nited angle, but the limitation s nothing to do with our chology or idiosynerasy, but th the a priori facts of time and ace. We observe from a particupoint in space and time: "Two ces west and the whole picture is

the four books of the Quarter ok at the same events from ferent dimensions of space and ie, to continually surprise and ick the unwary reader following ed Piper Durrell. For example, Balthazar, Pursewarden, the mish diplomat in Alexandria. mmits suicide in Meante, ve. a time seems to be given, the tilict between his position in FO and his friendship with the ti-British Nassim, who is tine's husband, in C.c., we inge into the deeper level of the irth dimension, and discover it Pursewarden has had an estuous passion for his blind ter. As the man said, in a irrellian simile: "I love to feet ents overlapping each other. wling over one another like wet bs in a basket." From Durrell. events were likely to be exotic. ter a tea shop in Alexandria. d there will be somebody

screaming in terminal meningitis on the floor upstairs, the cashier is being raped behind her cash desk, while in the street outside a live camel is being slowly cut to pieces. It is a unique mixture of geometric structural complexity and sensational events.

The latest fashion in postmodernist criticism is to say that a lot of modernism was bullshit, and that Durrell was very fluent but not really "profound". Is The Alexandria Quartel poor man's and cut-price Einstein? Discuss. Well, Proust and Joyce are top of the first division; and not all of us can cope with full-price Einstein. As fluent instruction books in all modernist techniques, the Quartet novels are unsurpassed. We are not so rich in innovative and complex and fluent novelists that we can afford to put them down for not being Proust. Quite a lot of the criticism is insular jealousy of the foreign and the strange. The French are more adult about fiction than we are.

Apart from all that, there was the poetry and the light-hearted travel books. Somewhere between Calabria and Corfu, the blue really begins, and it begins with Durrell. The poetry is romantic lyrics on Mediterranean topics, with in-cantatory spells like asphodel and Corfu splashed liberally around. Some of it is as haunted as Graves. The travel was light-hearted with hairy warts and all. I used Durrell at the feast of St Spyridon once. (This is a Durrellian shift, which may seem irrelevant, but may also have its piace in the complex structure of Oped page modernism.) I was pushing Angie and Aunt Myrto down the hill in their wheelchairs past the cathedral when out sprang one of those holy rascal-beggars dear to Durrell, who started making frantic crosses and praying over the invalids. hoping for a tip. Aunt Myrto's leg was pretty well mended, and she was so cross that she leapt from her wheelchair and chased the beggar down the hill with her crutch. I remembered Larry, and shouted "a miracle", and laughed

I don't know what will last as literature. It is a dodgy business predicting these things. As Durrell might have but it himself, all criticism is the endiess repetition of getting hold of the wrong end of the stick, and it will start again tomorrow if you move the stick from here today. Durrell is out of the swing of the sea now. I think that some of us English will carry on experimenting with structures of language, and with loving deep Mediterranean blue, and with reading Durrell for a bit yet. When tempted to suo semething out of copy, because it is too adventurous, er wild, or dangerous, or might get you into Pseuds' Corner, Durrell whispers: "Bung it in, dear boy. It might annoy someone, somewhere. And it is

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

James Stewart, immobilised by nether plaster and forced to while away the time peering out at the premises opposite, one day spots Raymond Burr waving his arms about and convinces himself that no good is being got up to. Naturally enough, this being Hitchcock, Stewart has great difficulty convincing anyone else, and it is not until the spottee spots himself being spotted and lumbers round to knock his spotter off that the police accept that all is not as it should be chez Burr and start dusting down the electric chair.

The scene now shifts to a Cricklewood attic, where a hack immobilised by professional sterility (a condition whose symptoms, indeed, closely resemble having your brain in plaster) is forced to while away the time peering out at the premises opposite. On one such morning, he spots two men perched on a roof. They are not up to no good, but they are not up to good, either. They are not

up to anything. They are just up. The hack watched them climb up, three hours earlier, and since they were carrying tool bags, it was reasonable to assume that they had been commissioned to service the roof. True, the hack had, as well as Rear Window, also seen Rififi and Topkapi, but he did not believe the two men were international jewel thieves bent on forcing entry through the roof, because he could not recall a scene in either Risisi or where the international jewel thieves spent two hours setting up an external hoist, swearing noisily at one another, and whistling at everything that shimmled past below.

There was, of course, always the off-chance that this was a sly diversionary tactic, but the way in which the third hour was spent allayed even this remote suspicion. The hack could not recall a scene in either Rififi or Topkapi where the international jewel thieves produced a gas stove, cooked breakfast, ate it and having finished The

Sun, started playing cards. An hour later, the two men climbed down again, and ratiled off in their Transit. They raisled back at around 2pm, reclimbed their ladder, spent 10 minutes

The second secon

emember Rear Window? securing a large polythene sheet over the roof, and the next hour lying on it. At 3.30 they got up, prised half a dozen tiles from the roof, threw them into the hoist's bucket, and put the kettle on. Sensible men both. they knew they needed something hot inside them for the journey home, which, soon after four, they took.

By tea on the following day which had followed the selfsame pattern, except that valuable brag-time did not have to be eaten into by laying down polythene sheets - the back was growing somewhat irritated. Though his life was spent pecking at a garret keyboard, his was not a bohemian but a bourgeois spirit, and the fact that, opposite, a fair day's pay was not buying a fair day's work got right up his nose. Furthermore, he had had men on his own roof from time to time, and recalled, now, that corrosive mix of suspicion and impotence which accompanies the relationship between folding money and unobservable work. The men could not be seen by their client below; they could not be seen by anyone except the hack. Should he interfere?

The third day exacerbated his dilemma. No tiles got thrown into the bucket at all. The hack passed the entire morning wresiling with both his conscience and his self-image, for he liked snoopers as little as he liked layabouts. Nor, it must be said. did he much like the idea of two roofers coming round and knocking him off. What would James Stewart have done? James Stewart had, after all, long been the custodian of moral probity and community spint The hack looked up his neighbour's phone number. After a bit, he picked up the telephone.

It was even as he dialled that one of the roolers looked across. waved at him, and grinned. Involuntarily, the back waved back. Then he put the phone down. Something had happened. The reliowship of the roof. More yet: had the roofers been watching the back for three days, asking themselves who he never did a stroke? Let lim who is without sin chue!, the first tile

in the bucket. Poor old Raymond Burn. He could so easily have got away with it. All he had to do was wave.

Ralf Dahrendorf asks on the anniversary of the collapse of the Berlin Wall if the new democracies of the East understand how to build free societies

Blind to the greater liberty

have written about the revolution of 1989 with passion and enthusiasm. It was a wonderful time to be alive. But there is a worrying aspect of the process, which concerns historians and social scientists alike, and it involves the self-determination of peoples.

The principle is simple at first sight. People should have the right to determine their own adairs rather than have them determined by others: a Habsburg emperor, a colonial governor, or a general secretary of the Soviet Communist party. There are, however, ambiguities. People or peoples? The sudden transition, during the demonstrations in Leipzig last November, from "Wir sund das Volk" ("We are the people"), to "Wir sind ein Volk", ("We are one people"), is not just one from democracy to nationalism. It also uses "people" in two very different ways: as a society of citizens first, and as a somewhat mystical community second.

People in the first sense clearly have rights, civil rights, citizenship rights. But what about people in the second, community, sense? Is their self-determination a notion, a political objective, a prin-

ciple, or is it a right? The practical problem with all so-called collective rights is that someone has to claim them on behalf of others. Once this has happened, the probability must be high that some of the others do not feel represented by the leader or the agency making the claim. There are, fortunately for liberty, if not always for those concerned dissidents, minorities. What hap pens to them if a formerly dependent people claims self-determination? What happens to Russians in Estonia, Latvia, or Ukraine, to say nothing of the regions of Central Asia?

Many of those who invoke selfdetermination are seeking political communities which are homogeneous. Lithuanians have to be Catholics, though Estonians must not be that. Moldavians have to be Romanians. Cultural homogene-ity is often the hard core of the demand for self-determination. Now there is nothing wrong with cultural homogeneity — or is there? Does one of the weaknesses of the often-quoted example of Scandinavian countries lie in the assumption of homogeneity, which has made it difficult for Swedes to deal with relatively small im-migrant communities? "From enturely equals no state will emerge," said Aristotle. Could it be that from cultural equals no liberal state will emerge?

This is a large and difficult issue. I do not propose to advance facile precepts of heterogeneity. The advantages of living in a multicultural society are easier to enjoy for those who can withdraw to their country cottage, or even their own town house, than for those living in terraces of high-rise flat The fact that most people do not like the multicultural world is not to be discounted. People like to be among their own. They are at ease there. It makes them feel at home. And of course people should feel at home when they are at home.

Yet the world is not made of cosy homes in which all feel at ease among their own. The stranger is one of the earliest and most important figures of human history. His odyssey may be the source of suffering and tragedy, but it also forces people to think about themselves rather than just be themselves. This is not said wistfully: on the contrary. It may well be that people prefer the easy company of their peers; but then it may be that they prefer entropy. The tribe is both the past which we have fortu-

nately left and our eternal dream. Immanuel Kant made the point when he spoke of man's "un-sociable sociability". People like the harmony of community. Yet if they had it, they would "live an Arcadian, pastoral existence of



talents would remain hidden forever in a dormant state, and men, as good-natured as the sheep they tended, would scarcely render their existence more valuable than that of their animals." Heterogeneity means antagonism and conflict: it means that ways and means have to be found to regulate conflict; but by the same token it means men and women come into their own as such, as humans. Variety, heterogeneity, difference are the stuff from which uman progress is made.

Conflict is the great stimulus of change, and our task in a world in which change is our only hope is to domesticate conflict by rules, by the constitution of liberty. Karl Popper was right to pay so much attention to the enemies of the kinds. There are those moderns who seek to impose their dogma by monopoly power, but there is also the eternal dream of the tribe, of Arcadia. Total power will fail in the end, though the cost may be almost unbearable; in a sense the whole century which is now passing has been about this price. The eternal dream remains an eternal challenge. It challenges our ability to live with conflict, and more, to

this is not just a moral precept, but can be out in terms of social analysis. Perhaps there is no greater progress, in terms of Kant and Popper, than the realisation of the idea of citizenship. In all cases, citizenship is about

live decently with conflict.

giving people who differ in age and sex, in their beliefs and the colour of their skins, in their social interests and political preferences the same basic entitlements. These entitlements include what have come to be called human rights.

As the familiar structures dissolve, the search for meaning is more hectic, and people are ready to fall for the lure of ancient definitions

such as the integrity of the person the civil rights of participation in the political community, the lab-our market, society, and they include the right to pursue one's own cultural preferences. Citizenship defines in practical, almost legal, terms what all human beings have in common, in order to set people free to be different.

This is, I believe, an exhibitarating idea which defines an entire agenda for freedom. But then I have just confessed to what many would regard as an austere morality of living with conflict. The fact is that somehow citizenship does not seem to catch the hearts of people. Some have tried to turn the concept into one with greater appeal. Clearly, appeals to duties and obligations touch the heart more than the insistence on rights. "Do not ask what America can do for you, ask what you can do for

Attractive as this twist may sound, it is misleading. The whole point about citizenship is that it provides an instrument for living

citizens have obligations as well as entitlements. However, for one thing they must not be seen as conditions for each other, or e we end up with perversions like "no representation without tax-ation". For another thing, if citizenship is used to mobilise all for a common purpose, it is turned against its original intent.

In the new democracies of East Europe this is well understood. The advocates of civil society are not usually the protagonists of a return to the tabe. Yet there are many who have this dream. While the boneymoon of the revolution of 1989 was also a time in which of 1989 was also a tupe in which
the notion of a "civic forum"
could thrive, the place of the protagonists of citizenship is now
taken by other forces. The founder
of the great civic Solidarity movepolitician who invokes anti-intellectual resentments, if not worse. The author of the greatest indictment of Stalinism turns into an advocate of primeval and tribal Russian values. Electoral turnout suggests that the rules of the game of the open society have quickly lost their initial appeal. Moreover, the nation in the emphatic, tribal sense, rather than the constitutional sense, is at times coupled with

another deep emotion — religion. These are sentiments which cannot be dismissed lightly. As the heavy hand of nomenklatura socialism lifts, people remember where they belong or at least where they once belonged. In any case, the open lands of freedom are not enough. They are an un-charted territory, and in order to give it contours, and thereby make sense of the direction in which one is moving, co-ordinates are needed, lines of demarcation and of orientation. Citizenship, the open society, the constitution of berty, do not provide these by

lous chances to be sure, but mere chances too. Individuals need an inner compass to guide them, and for the compass to work there have to be magnetic fields outside and wrong, desirable and undesirable courses of action, and even

Chances are incomplete as long as they are merely options. Only if certain deep structures (I call them ligatures) are added, do they become chances with meaning, life chances. The world of ligatures is a minefield for liberals. Most deep structures have an absolute quality; they do not readily recognise shades of gery. People either belong or they do not, and if they do not, they have no claim to rights. The nation in its emphatic ense — in contrast to the nation of law - has given rise to destructive force of history as well meaning. And both are once again with us. As familiar structures dissolve, the search for meaning

hy is citizenship, why is even the open soci-ety, not enough for those who have esneous nations? Because open society of citizens then an impossible project? Is it bound to run up against the need for ligatures that almost by definition introduce elements of closure, bounda-ries, definitions? Or can open soci-eties have a real identity?

One country in which this subject has been fiercely debated and is of immediate significance is Germany. Some have fallen for a totally implausible tribalism of the two states of yesteryear. Gunter Grass has managed to combine this nostalgia with a vague though highly emotional Europeansm which others, notably outside Germany, rightly find suspicious. Jurgen Habermas has taken up an originally conservative concept at this context, "constitutional patri-otism". He has in mind a kind of Rousseanean valouts generale which is established by permanent discourse and sustains the basic laws. This may be asking too much, though among the young. Habermas's contribution can

hardly be overrated.

And yet constitutional patriotism remains a thing of the mind, not the heart. It does not satisfy the need of many to live by and pass on to future generations deep structures of life in society. For two centuries it seemed good enough to devote the energies of liberty to the creation of wider options for more people, and to relegate deeper structures to the private sphere, or perhaps simply to assume their existence. Perhaps this is still good enough. If it is not, we are in trouble. Whatever citizenship and the open society. are, they are not a new religion. It remains important to know what we do not want, which is every kind of closure, monopoly and dogma. We have to hold on to the values of citizenship in open-societies. But it is hard to deny that the question of meaning remains unanswered in East and West, and the search for an answer may well provide the subject of the struggles of the next phase of history.

This is an abridged version of Str Raif Dahrendor's Toynbee Prize acceptance lecture recently deliv-ered in Oxford.

Those taxing early years

W ohn Major, his Tory leadership prospects done no harm at all by a reassuring performance in the Commons vesterday, has revealed new information about his unconventional upbringing in Brixton, and his close relationship with his colourful father. The chancellor has spoken for the first time in detail about his impoverished early life and the period when he was so cold he sought warmth in a cinema.

"It must have been 1961 or 1962. It was a very cold winter. I was 19 and I was unemployed for quite a few months," he says. "I got £2.87 a week unemployment pay. It was when The Flame and the Arrow, with Burt Lancaster. was at the old Grand in Brixton. and they would let you in for a stilling in the afternoon. I saw it time after time. I used to go job hunting in the morning and when that came to naught, as it did come to naught, I troued off to the Grand."

In the interview, which appears in next month's Harpers & Queen magazine, Major rebuts the story that his father was a tightropewalker. "He worked as a sort of peripatetic circus artist," he says. He very nearty lost his sight when I was about four or five. We used to walk together. I used to make sure he didn't trip over paving stoacs and that we got across the road safely, and be used to talk about all sorts of things for hours. He was the best one-on-one raconteur that I have ever heard."

Major confirms that his father

played baseball in Philadelphia

but was never a military mercenary. "He was certainly caught up in difficulties in South America, he says. "But not as a soldier. He was once, according to family legend, arrested and held in one of those insurrections because his name was Major."

At 16 the future chancellor left school and worked with the electricity board and as a labourer. Then he applied for a job as a bus conductor at Camberwell garage. A Jamaican woman got the job: Major failed the arithmetic test.

 Although it was John Major, delivering his autumn statement, who ladled the bitter medicine in the Commons yesterday it was Norman Lamont, in tough spend-ing negotiations with his 21 ministerial colleagues, who prepared the recipe. Thus there was much chuckling at Westminster when Lamont was told of a forthcoming novel where the murder victim is the chief secretary to the Treasury. "And if it was you, Norman," quipped Cecil Parkinson, "there vould be 21 suspects."

Rolling moss

The grave question of preserving tombstones in their lichen-covered glory is the subject of a seminar at Bristol University today. Eve Dennis. from the Church and Conservation project, will argue that graveproud mourners are committing the sin of polishing away rare. lichen specimens. "There has been a fashion for scraping gravestones clean," she says. "There has been a serious loss of lichen in the past 10 vears.'

Lichen is a useful indicator of pollution levels and is also of



interest to geologists, Dennis says. But what about a family's problem of not being able to read the name. on the gravestone? "Getting the tenering right on a gravestone is an important part of the grieving process," she admits. "But after due time people should let the lichen flourish."

Faded Fabian

n his efforts to modge Neil Kinnock nearer to the threshold of 10 Downing Street, Peter Mandelson seems to have neglected his own vote-winning needs. The Labour party's former comm-unications director has just lost his seat on the Fabian Society's national executive committee. The election was expected to be a walkover for Mandelson, one of the most high-profile candidates. But after scraping home in the last place in 1989, he now finds himself out. Ann Taylor, who won a place on the shadow cabinet this year, and Margaret Hodge, leader of Islington council, got on for the

Mandelson should find election to the Commons - he is standing in Hartlepool — less dannting.

Opera bonsai

The best operas now come in pocket editions, courtesy of Welsh National Opera. The company has perfected the art of shrinking big productions into versions small enough to fit into theatres other than cavernous opera houses. By reducing the scale we are able to reach audi-ences in the whole of Wales," says

the company.

Complete with a ministure orchestra and a reduced cast, Engelbert Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel is squeezing into theatres seating no more than 300 on a tour this month. While Hansel and Gretel have been

Meet the mini-orchestra for Carmen



deemed so central as to ment a singer each, a single performer is filling the roles of the mother, the another is playing the father and up of local school-children invited show, sans droop.

to enjoy an hour of fame on stage. We have reduced a 90-piece orchestra to just five pieces," says a spokesman. "We have kept a viola, a cello, a finte, a horn and an electric piano,"

Seconds out

T he hasty departure of the acquitted Terry Marsh from the Old Builey via the judges exit is now the subject of an official enquiry by court administrator Graham Addicott. Judges - at least one of whom was swept aside in the crush - security staff and City of London police officers want to know why the boxer was permitted to use the exit to avoid several hundred wellwishers and reporters waiting outside the main entrance. Addicott does not blame Marsh "I am trying to find out who made the arrangements." he says. "It has never happened before. Even the Guildford Four Left by the main

● The death of Rodrigo Moynihan. this week ensures there will be no further cosmetic tinkering with the painter's most famous commission: his portrait of Mrs Thatcher now hanging in the National Portrait Gallery. When the painting first went on show in 1984, it caused a furore because Mrs Thatcher appeared to sport a drooping eye. Both artist and sitter felt that the portrait would benefit from further sittings," the gallery said at the time. It was withdrawn. And did Moynihan do dew sairy and the witch, while the decent thing and go back to the another is playing the father and drawing board? "Absolutely," says the sandman. The chorus is made the gallery. The portrait is now on

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CHANCELLOR BUYS VOTES

John Major's autumn statement confirms that what was once a radical Conservative government has now become a conventional conservative government. Faced with economic recession, a radical Conservative government would have cut spending. This conventional conservative government is to increase it by 2.2 per cent in real terms next year.

A radical Conservative government would have hung its head in shame at spending more public money on roads and rail, schools and hospitals, rather than throwing the burden on to private investment, pricing and insurance. This conventional conservative government milks the taxpayers' pockets for every vote the Exchequer can buy. The Chancellor did not mention privatisation, gave only a nod to monetary targets, entirely ignored wealth creation and the supply side, and preached pay restraint. It was as if the radicalism of 1980-81 had never happened.

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No doubt Mr Major's presentation owes something to the proximity of the general election. Politicians, Mrs Thatcher included, are happy to inveigh against the wickedness of bribing voters with their own money early in a parliament. But they rarely choose to put such discipline to an electoral test. Fortunately on this occasion, what is wise politically is also right economically. The Chancellor did not use the word recession, but his forecasts show that the country is in one. The economy has shrunk between the first half and second half of this year, and it will stagnate over the first six n be a months of next year.

In these circumstances, to cut public spending would be hideously difficult - and for what? To reduce demand even further, deepening the hole out of which the economy has to climb? To cut spending on the infrastructure of transport, and on investment in training, on which future prosperity in part depends? To continue to run a public sector surplus, although £27 billion in public debt has already been repaid, and although a balanced budget is a tough enough target? Too tight a policy would mean a longer, deeper recession.

The proposed increase in public spending is

a modest one. Provided the rest of the economy develops as the Chancellor hopes, public expenditure will not rise above its present 39½ per cent of national income over the next two years. This is 7 percentage points below its 1984-85 peak, and 4 percentage points below its level when the Tories came to power. A further fall is in prospect for 1993-94, if the temptation to spend more in the interim is resisted. The Treasury has also secured some epic cuts: in discretionary social security, in the Home Office budget and, at least in year three of the survey period, in defence, which will by then be taking its lowest proportion of national income since 1945.

These are strong arguments against deeper cuts. But they raise a further and more challenging question. Ought not the government to be planning to spend more? Nobody would advocate a wild and reckless spree. That would merely upset the markets and encourage inflation. But the cautious Germans have been warned by the Bundesbank that their budget deficit may reach 5 per cent next year, without anyone panicking. Among the seven major industrial nations, only Japan's budget is sounder than Britain's.

What is passing strange is the silence from the Opposition. John Smith and the Labour Treasury team are like frightened rabbits. mesmerised by fear of being labelled profligates. But it would scarcely be profligate to advocate now, say, a crash programme of public works on the roads and the railways, or more money for skill training. The government is cautiously conservative. The opposition is too. What has Margaret Thatcher done to the

TESTING THE UN

The United Nations has passed ten resolutions since Iraq invaded Kuwait. All have been aimed at compelling Iraq by peaceful means to withdraw. All have been treated with disdain by President Saddam Hussein. The American Bulli secretary of state, James Baker, has now reached agreement with Saudi Arabia on the nmits operational control of the 23-nation force mobilised on its soil, an indispensable precondition for military action.

The diplomatic endgame has begun. If the ii-Brita United Nations is to continue to play a role, the security council must begin to move towards military enforcement under Article 42 a F of the UN Charter. It should recognise that economic sanctions are proving to be inadequate to restore peace. Saddam has to be convinced that, however repugnant such a decision must be, the world is seriously

preparing to use force as a last resort. The main purpose of Mr Baker's tour of Arab and European capitals has been to sound out the willingness of key players on the council to take that step. His task is to convince those powers, notably the Soviet Union and China but including France, which have been most insistent that force should be used only if specifically authorised by the UN. that their strict interpretation of legality cannot be a pretext for inaction or appearement. They must demonstrate that they are committed to collective enforcement of international law.

The American decision to seek security council endorsement of military action is wise. As Cardinal Hume said in a letter to The Times yesterday, the United Nations has become an effective vehicle for formulating the interopp national response. Obtaining its authority for mo: military action is of great importance. So far, abo the willingness of governments to share the responsibility of confronting Saddam has been unprecedented: 54 nations, a third of the UN's membership, are contributing militarily or

economically to the effort in the Gulf. Arab governments, for whom combat would carry grave political as well as military risks, attach immense importance to maintaining the international consensus. For Western publics too, the political desirability of acting under

the security council umbrella is clear. Washington is also wise to canvass opinion before formal discussions of a draft resolution with Britain, the Soviet Union, France and China, the other four permanent members which have the power to veto a resolution. Never in the UN's history has the security council agreed to act under Article 42 which provides for the use of force. This diplomatic exercise therefore involves three risks: the risk of a veto; the risk that Moscow will insist on a unified UN command; and the risk of negotiations dragging on beyond the point where, if military action there must be, the Gulf alliance holds

maximum advantage. From the outset, President Bush and Mrs Thatcher have stressed their determination to act in accordance with international law, while rightly insisting that if the security council were unable to act under Article 42, they may act under Article 51. This authorises individual and collective self-defence. Article 51 ction only "until the securit council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security". The "necessary" measures have not been taken

so long as Iraq remains in Kuwait. The UN secretary-general yesterday confirmed that they are on solid legal ground. But he also warned them that governments should "be very careful" before seeking security council approval for military action, because failure might limit their freedom of action. To put the security council to the test is right, so long as there is a firm prospect of success. That means obtaining firm prior commitments from both China and the Soviet Union to vote for the resolution or, at the least, to abstain.

However, to undertake not to use force without the security council's sanction would both be tactical folly and an abdication of the international responsibility with which this whole operation was undertaken. The purpose of diplomacy must be to ensure a durable peace. International solidarity will enhance the prospects for such a peace. But peace can only be assured by Saddam's unequivocal defeat, if necessary by force.

MONUMENTAL TAX REFORM

The Prince of Wales has made an apparently bland cultural point that should be of explosive political import. For more than a decade, a battle has raged within Whitehall over whether tax relief or direct government grant is the best way of achieving certain social goals: a better health service, wider choice in education. support for non-commercial arts or the maintenance of the nation's stock of historic buildings, towns and landscape.

On the one hand stand those, now including the Prince, who favour a "dynamic" approach. They argue that tax incentives - sometimes called tax expenditures - leave choice to the individual. People choose to pay less tax and give the money instead to any beneficiary declared worthy of such largess by the state. This approach has enjoyed some successes: mortgage interest tax relief to encourage home ownership, PEP schemes to encourage small shareholders, the "in lieu" provisions for giving works of art to the nation, covenanting for charitable donations. This approach, regarded by spending ministers as an alternative method of public subsidy, is supported by them because the cost to the Revenue does not (usually) fall to their budget.

When such ministers move to the Treasury, however, they switch to the centralist persuasion. There, they become convinced that tax reliefs are the uncontrolled squandering of public money. The size of the hole in the public purse will depend on taxpayers' arbitrary decisions rather than the wise men of Whitehall. They insist that direct Treasury grant, carefully channelled, supervised and cash-limited, is the purest way of achieving any

policy goal. Fiscal centralism finds its clearest expression in the government's attitude to support for the arts and historic buildings. Here a great forest of direct grants, planted and pruned by a regiment of woodmen from ministries, the Arts Council, English Heritage, the National Heritage Memorial Fund and others. Bred in the British bureaucratic tradition, they pursue their own cultural preferences and meddle incessantly, deeply distrustful of the private or voluntary sector.

The change Prince Charles is calling for will be seen by individuals as allowing them to spend more of their own money as they wish, and by the Treasury as a switch from direct to indirect public subsidy. This is controversial but is, on the whole, right. Clearly the Treasury needs to concern itself with the effect of tax reliefs. But it also needs to find the cheapest and best way of supporting art and charities otherwise unable to support themselves.

To the extent that new private sector money, adduced by tax relief, replaces government subsidy the switch could lead to a net gain to the public purse. In the case of the arts and historic buildings, American experience has shown that tax deductibility can unleash not just deductible private donations (which does deprive government of revenue) but immense enthusiasm. Whether the arts and heritage lobby would be prepared to see their direct subsidies vanish in return for these "indirect" ones is moot. So too is the issue of whether the Treasury can find some way of containing the new, open-ended cost to the public purse.

The subject of Prince Charles's concern on Wednesday night, St George's Hall, Liverpool, is to be restored at the expense of an American private trust, the World Monuments Fund. The building is a monument both to British architectural genius and British conservation hopelessness. It will now also become a monument to the American way of doing things, an ideal example of the prince's point.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dead student's Kuwait message

From Mr Simon Reynolds

Sir, Joy over today's release by lraq of Bruce Duncan and his younger son Rory must be tempered by grief for the death of Alex, Rory's 19-year-old brother, killed in a car crash at Kuwait airport on October 24, just as the two brothers were about to join the hostages assembled by Mr Heath for release from Baghdad (report, October 25). Alex was my son Stefan's best

friend at Worth School, Sussex, and I had seen him off from Heathrow on July 2 to join his family in Kuwait. Early in September Mrs Duncan and her daughters returned to England, bringing with them a letter from Alex to Stefan, dated September 4. Here are some extracts from that

Dear Stefan, With hick my mother and sisters will have made it to England and you will be reading

My mother woke me at 6am on the second of last month. Since that second of last month. Since that extraordinary moment our lives have been most unusual. Our house being near Kuwait's main port, we found ourselves in the midst of very heavy fighting for the first week. After six days of living in what must have been the only inhabited house in the area, we were evacuated to a much quieter part of town, where we have been hiding since.

I never liked living in Kuwait. Life for the foreigner was fraught with difficulty, frustration and inconvenience. The Kuwaits appeared streets and streets. My

aloof, superior and arrogant. My views have changed with Kuwait's themise. Annoying the Kuwait's may have been, but what everyone took for granted was that they were above all peaceful.

They have responded admirably to their country's invasion. Brave and doomed resistance fighters daily announce their patriotism by attacking Iraqi army targets. The Kuwaitis have shown overwhelming generosity and hospitality at the risk of losing their lives. In the crisis their deep-rooted Arab traditions have come in force to the surface...
And so to the present. It is 1.30am.
At 4am my mother and sisters will
rise, bid us farewell and make their way to a rendezvous, where nine coaches will - God willing - be waiting to evacuate British women and children. They will be driven the hundreds of miles to Baghdad and then, if fortune is kind, will be taken out of this mess, probably by road

Rory and I spent many hours this evening debating whether to try and go with them; the risk was that both being over 18, someone might object to us being "children": we would then have been incarcerated with other Western men at some interest. other Western men at some interesting military installation in traq. We decided to stay.

via Jordan.

Our reason, you may have guessed, was not the one expounded above. Although common sense told us to take our chance and go (many other 18+ male dependants are) our place and loyalty is here with our father. Our childhood is over and we will take the consequences of its sad departure.

Enough drivel ... Our house was elv looted after we left it . have no idea when we will get out of here, situations under which this would be a possibility seem very improbable. I look forward to seeing you. Please give my love to all your family, I am extremely grateful for all their kindness to me... Take care Stef, love, Alex.

The sequel to this letter is known in all its tragedy. Mr Heath had managed to obtain both boys' release at the very last moment but they had to get to Baghdad airport to join his plane. They came out of hiding and found their own way as far as the military side of Kuwait airport. There, having been grilled by the authorities, they were accorded an Iraqi driver and official to drive them round to the civil side of the airport.

Traffic lights no longer function in Kuwait, and a limousine drove straight into their car, rolling it over three times. The driver and Rory were badly injured. Alex and the official were killed. The same day, on advice from the British Embassy, Mr Duncan came out of hiding and tracked his sons down, one injured, the other dead, to a run-down hospital in Kuwait City.
The loss of Alex leaves a vast gap in all our lives.

SIMON REYNOLDS. 64 Lonsdale Road, SW13. November 8.

Turning a phrase

From Dr Stanley Solomons Sir, Mr Peter Haddock (November 6) describes how his grand-mother used to say during silences "Lieutenant gone to Heaven", and speculates on the unlikelihood of

such a contingency.
As a child, I remember country people saying "Left, and gone to Heaven" and "Lost your tongue or gone to Heaven?" on such Yours sincerely.

S. SOLOMONS, 165 West Heath Road, NW3. November 6.

Image of Hull From the Town Clerk and Chief

Executive of Hull Sir, Your report about Hull's

hosting of the Association of District Councils' conference on economic development (November 2 early editions) was an astonishing distortion of what was a very successful conference.

The hotel problems to which it refers were quickly overcome: other hotels railied round magnificently and I am not aware that delegates encountered any problems. Conferences always have to contend with late programme changes and ministers frequently have to pull out at the last minute because of the pressure of government business.

It was impossible to recognize your reporter's picture of Hull, which is one of the great success stories of the 1980s. It is a resurgent city with dramatically increased trade, redundant docks coming to life again and many new businesses moving in. The city is nationally identified as a leader in healthy partnerships between private and public sectors. Instead of looking at the real Hull, your reporter gives a trivialized view of what was a highly successful conference in a dynamic city.

Yours sincerely, A. B. WOOD, Town Clerk and Chief Executive, Hull City Council, Guildhall

Alfred Gelder Street. Hull Humberside

From the Chief Executive of

Sir, Your duly impartial leader (November 6) on the regulatory options available to deal with the shotgun marriage of BSB and Sky comes to the unexceptionable conclusion that the overriding criterion should be "what offers viewers the widest possible choice".

In the short term it is clear that the merger makes commercial sense, and is in the interests of the current satellite audience. There is no benefit in trying, Canute-like, to hold back the economic reality of the situation in which the two competing satellite services found

in the longer term, however, the merger poses a threat to viewer choice. As so often in broadcasting, the eventual reality is the opposite of the immediate conclusions of common sense and practi-cality. The new satellite monopoly aiready reaches 2.3 million homes. That is the size of a medium-sized ITV company. Before the new ITV (Chaunel 3) licences begin in 1993, British Sky Broadcasting will address many more bornes

than even the biggest of them.
Unless regulatory action is taken in the near future, the satellite monopoly threatens completely to destabilise the structure created in the new Broadcasting Act, and to make a mockery of the provisions to sustain quality in a more competitive environment.

The new British Sky has two extraordinary advantages as it competes with all other commercial broadcasters for the same pool of advertising revenue. First, once it moves entirely on to the Astra satellite, it will be totally free of the quality regulations which are properly imposed on all other commercial television broadcasters. For Channels 3, 4 and 5, and for the original BSB, the Government is certainly not content to let the market "call the shots" on the question of quality. British Sky will operate without any such

Second, it will - again uniquely-- be supported and promoted by

Satellite TV merger 'poses long-term problems'

national newspapers co-owned by News International. This linkage. which is already manifest in the editorial stance of most of the News International newspapers. is.

forbidden to all other British

broadcasters. This grossly unfair competitive imbalance cannot work in favourof sustaining real viewer choice in the medium-to-longer term. In failing to guarantee the level playing field promised in the White Paper, the Government makes it certain that commercial pressure from a powerful, privi-leged and unregulated multi-channel player will undermine and undercut the ability of the regulated licensees to fulfil all their quality obligations. As that frap-

pens, the range of programming will inexorably contract. If the viewers are not to be short-changed in the future, then nrgent consideration must be given to creating a regulatory regime common to all commercial television companies, including the new satellite monopoly. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL GRADE, Chief Executive. Channel 4 Television 60 Charlotte Street, WI. November 8.

From the Earl of Stockton Sir, As you rightly point out in your leader, there are several important commercial and publicinterest issues which must now be considered in the light of the

Sky/BSB merger. First, there is the effect on the public of the new company's dominating position in the domestic satellite market, comple-mented by its shareholders' dominant position in the press. Tempering my instinctive re-action against such dominance is the realisation - manifest by this merger - that without the combined strength of Sky and BSB we would probably have no subscrip-tion satellite television at all.

Is there now a public-interest argument condoning the merger. on the grounds that it represents what's best for Britain's burgeon-ing television industry taken as a

damaging for Lord Armstrong's

hopes that he can acquit Sir Roger

Hollis. Hollis's suggestion to Pro-

fumo, which Profumo deserves

the greatest credit for resisting,

that he should cultivate the known:

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Hollis's contacts at this time with

Claud Cockborn, which Hollis

effectively concealed from the

Fluency committee interrogating him. Perhaps the GRU archives

could help here; certainly Gord-

For the Hollis question to be

faid to rest it seems we must wait

for Gorbachev's offer of glasnost

to go unconditional and for the GRU to be allowed to write their.

story, warts and all, to stand alongside KGB.

Moorhayes, 36 Fairpark Road.

ievsky cannot.

Yours faithfully,

W. J. WEST.

Exerer, Devon.

November 6.

whole? The answer is almost certainly "yes", so the question then becomes a longer-term one about the effect this merger will have. and any decision the Independent Broadcasting Authority reaches about its legality, on lasting com-petition policy between satellite and terrestrial television services.

Second, an awareness of these longer-term implications must surely guide the IBA in taking its short-term decision about the legality of the merger. Today's news that it intends to re-advertise the domestic satellite franchise suggests it is prepared to ignore them. No one in their right mind is going to bid for the new franchise knowing they must then compete against the combined strength of BSB and Sky. This means we are abandoning the technical and programming su-periority which won BSB the original franchise.

The IBA does have some room for manoeuvre. The cross-media ownership regulations which preclade newspaper proprietors from controlling the domestic satellite franchise are contained in the new Broadcasting Act 1990. However. the IBA's powers do not flow from this Act alone: the Broadcasting Act 1981 granted the authority considerable discretion in setting appropriate levels of cross-media ownership.

It does seem inevitable that something else will have to give before the future of satellite tele-vision is assured of a more equitable footing. It is either the TBA, who must give up any idea of a realistic future for the domestic satellite operator if it acts against the newspaper interests now controlling the new BSB; or it is the Government, which can reconsider its rejection of a coherent policy towards ownership regula-tion; or it is Mr Murdoch. The past performance of the first two suggest that the last stands the best chance of seeing this through. Yours sincerely.

STOCKTON, 4 Little Essex Street, WC2. November 7.

The 'Fifth Man'

From Mr W. J. West Sir, Chapman Pincher and Nigel West (November 6) cast doubt on Gordievsky's credentials as a KGB historian. As one of the quoted sources for extensive passages in KGB: The Inside Story i am inclined to agree, it is a little hard to believe that my researches in the Public Record Office could not be bettered by someone with access to the KGB's own archives.

There is, however, a more serious shortcoming in KGB relevant to the Hollis question raised by Lord Armstrong of Ilminster (November 2) which may be seen. for example, in the fact that the book makes no mention of the Profumo affair in which the GRU [Soviet military intelligence] were nyolved, rather than the KGB.

Of GRU matters Gordievsky seems to know little and when he does takes the KGB line. This is

Nuclear tests

From Mr Tony Smythe Sir, Your report on the protests of Soviet MPs against the underground nuclear test on Novaya Zemiya (October 30) was encouraging. I do not anticipate a similar outcry at the British test

expected in November. The Soviet decision (I wonder who took it) to break its unilateral moratorium on testing after one year, coming as it did immediately after the award of the Nobel peace prize to President Gorbachev and his supportive letter to the copresidents of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), was the cause of grave disillusion to all the governments and organisations who, conscious of the failure at the recent non-proliferation treaty re-view conference, still believe that

the partial test ban treaty should be amended next January to make it comprehensive.

The Soviet test went unreported

in our press as far as I am aware. Yet it was a significant event on a number of counts, including what it tells us about a divided power structure in the USSR All five nuclear weapons states have tested this year. By doing so, they are offering a green light to the-growing number of nuclear-capable states, including Iraq. degrading the global environment and reminding us that, though the cold war has ended, modernisation and the nuclear weapons arms race are still with us.

Yours faithfully. TONY SMYTHE (Director), Medical Campaign Against Nuclear Weapons, 601 Holloway Road, N19.

Women MPs' burden From Mrs Renée Short.

Sir. Your diarist refers to the demands of women MPs and staff at Westminster for better facilities (November 5). Every group of new women MPs has tried to improve their working conditions — with little success.

The real problems of the House, as I have always perceived them during almost 24 years there, lie not in the fact that there is no women's hairdresser nor even that laddered tights cannot be replaced there but in the major problem of the sitting hours.
For full-time members the work

of the House requires them to be on the premises almost every morning — either in their offices with their secretaries or attending meetings - and there are meetings throughout the week, every morn-

ing many members until very late at night. The normal day ends at 10pm but at certain times of the year can go on much later, even through the night until the next day. I know how difficult this was with two young children at home. Our European colleagues can never understand how or why we

ing, afternoon and evening involv-

tolerate such conditions nor why governments of either colour remain unmoved by the needs of their women members. Unless these basic problems are addressed women members will continue to bear a grossly unfair burden and their numbers will not increase significantly.

Yours faithfully, RENEE SHORT. 70 Westminster Gardens Marsham Street, SW1..... November 6.

From Mr Philip Bloom Sir, Reading your report of

November 2, I came to the conclusion that Hull must have altered beyond all recognition since I moved here two months ago. Leaden clichés about fishing bear as much resemblance to reality as do those about Parisians with hooped jumpers and onion Strings.

Yours faithfully. PHILIP BLOOM. 19 rue du Calvaire, 92210 St Cloud. Nr Paris, France.

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At the Cenotaph From Air Chief Marshal

Sir Nigel Maynard Sir. Her Majesty the Queen is normally accompanied at the annual Remembrance Day Scr-GRU man Eugene Ivanov, device by the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Kent. Prince Philip and Prince Charles were naval uniform and frequently the Duke of Kent wears Army uniform. This means that no member of the royal family

wears RAF aniform. Prince Philip is a marshal of the RAF. Prince Charles is a group captain. The Duke of Kent is an air vice-marshal. Sorely it would be litting for one of these three to wear his RAF uniform on this ercat national occasion? This applies every year, but perhaps even more importantly in this 50th anniversary year of the Battle of Britain.

Yours faithfully, NIGEL MAYNARD, Manor House, Piddington. Bicester, Oxfordsbire.

Haworth extension

From Mr Robert Barnard Sir, It was good to read, in your report on the proposed extension to Haworth Parsonage (November 6) that Bradford City Council intends to approach the Victorian Society, the Georgian Group, English Heritage, and various other groups to ask their opinion on the plans. It would be even better if they were to consult the members of the Bronte Society. for the society's council has not done so.

The present plans were approved by the society's council in

spring of this year, yet at its AGMon June 2 no presentation of the plans was made, no discussion invited. All that was said was that the plans would be available for viewing the following day. Likemost members, I was only in Haworth for the day of the AGM. Those members (the vast majority) who were not present that day have been left still more. in the dark. The first they will have heard of the proposals (three. weeks after the October 12 dead-line passed for representations to be made to the city council planning office) is an invitation which came in the post this week to view "exciting plans for redevelopment" one week-day afternoon late this month. Yours faithfully.

ROBERT BARNARD Hazeidene, Houghley Lane, Leeds, West Yorkshire, November 6

Cinema and violence From Professor Emeritus D. N. Baron

Sir, Last week, on a platform at Elephant and Castle Tube station. there were posters advertising nine different films. On five of these a main character was shown holding a gun, even though reviews of some of these films show that shooting plays little part in the story. On one other there was a holstered gun, and on the other three there was no gun.

Does the cinema industry believe, and does it have evidence that, without the implied promise of killing customers will not buy tickets? And does it matter if we are so inured? Yours faithfully,

D. N. BARON. 47 Holne Chase, N2 November 5.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 8: Her Excellency Señora Maria A. Florez was received in audience by The Queen and presented her Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Cuba to the Court of St. James's.

Her Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy: Senor Miguel Martinez-Moles (Political Counsellor), Señor José Diaz Mirabal (Commercial Counsellor). Senor Heriberto Ricardo (Second Secretary) and Senor Lic. Jorge Diaz Estrada (Third

Socretary).
Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

The Right Hon. Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP, was received in audience by The Queen upon relinquishing his appointment

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh held an Evening Reception at Buckingham Pal-ace for the Diplomatic Corps at which The Prince and Princess of Wales and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were present.
The String Orchestra of the

Coldstream Guards played se-lections of music during the evening. Her Majesty's Body Guard of

the Honourable Corps of Gentleman at Arms, the Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard and a dismounted detachment of the Household Cavalry were on

duty.
The Duke of Edinburgh,
President of the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts. Manufacture and Commerce, held a meeting at Buckingham

His Royal Highness. Honor-ary Member, visited the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club. Pall Mall. Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 8: The Princess Royal today visited Dorset and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dorset (the Lord Digby).

Her Royal Highness opened Bournemouth General Hospital and afterwards attended a luncheon at King's Head, Wimborne, given by the Chairman of Dorset County Council.
This afternoon Her Royal

Highness opened the new ward at Wimborne Hospital and, as Patron. National Association of ed the premises of Wimborne
Citizens Advice Bureau.

Subsequently, The Princess attendance.

London, WC2.

Major Nicholas Barne was in attendance.

Royal opened Weymouth Li brary and the premises of Wey-mouth Citizens Advice Bureau. This evening Her Royal High-ness, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal **OBITUARIES**

Lawrence Durrell, writer, died on

November 7 aged 78 at his home in

Sommières in the South of France. He was born on February 27, 1912.

LAWRENCE Durrell was a writer of

great versatility, as novelist, poet,

travel writer and humorist. The four

novels of The Alexandria Quartet

formed one of the most widely read,

and influential, works of this cen-

tury, which had a profound effect on

all those who were young at the time

they were published - even if they

were regarded with suspicion by

many critics. They were widely

translated and read on the Continent.

reputation as a poet. Indeed, it is ironic to think that had he not

achieved the enormous success of

the Quartet at the end of the 1950s,

his standing as a poet might well have been higher than it is today.

And he had a wide following as a

travel writer, principally about the

Greek islands, and as an affectionate

Durrell lived and worked outside Britain for most of his life, and it

was a certain un-English lack of

restraint which disturbed some critics in this country. He was born in

Jullundur, in northern India, the son

of an engineer. He was educated at

the College of St Joseph in Darjee-

ling, and St Edmund's School, Canterbury. He wanted to go to

Cambridge but was not accepted, a fact which left him, at least in his

earlier life, somewhat resentful and

During the 1930s he did a variety

of jobs, such as playing jazz on the piano at a nightclub and (half-hear-

tedly) working for an estate agent. From 1934 to 1940 he and his family

lived mostly on Corfu, a period affectionately chronicled by his

younger brother, the zoologist and

writer Gerald Durrell. His first two

novels, Pied Piper of Lovers (1935)

and Panic Spring (1937), the latter

published under the pseudonym of

Charles Norden, were conventional

and went largely unheeded.

With The Black Book: an Agon, published in Paris in 1938 by the

Obelisk Press because it was regarded as "risque", he achieved a

modest reputation. It was an original and strangely disturbing work,

saying much about Durrell himself

with its telling of how Lawrence

Lucifer broke away from the smug

dullness of a decaying England by

escape to sunny Greece and its vital,

pagan values. Durrell had attached

himself — mainly by correspondence

- to the then notorious American

writer Henry Miller and his circle.

which he found congenial because

he, like Miller, had come to eschew the values of modern life in favour

of a somewhat paradoxical blend of

bitter.

satirist of diplomatic life.

Durrell also had a considerable

Signals, attended the Master of Signals Farewell Dinner at the Royal Signals Headquarters Mess, Blandford and was received by the Master of Signals (Major General John Badcock). Mrs. Richard Carew Pole was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE November 8: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning planted a Cross of Remembrance in the Royal British Legion Field of Remembrance St. Margaret's Church

Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt. ere in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

November 8: The Prince of Wales, President, King Edward's Hospital for London, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attended a meeting to discuss the problems of homelessness, at Merchant Taylors' Hall, Threadneedle Street, EC2. Major General Sir Chris-topher Airy was in attendance. His Royal Highness, Presi-dent, Business in the Commu-nity, attended the launch of Business in the Environment at

Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London WI. Commander Richard Aylard, RN and Mr. Gerald Ward were

KENSINGTON PALACE November 8: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon. Colonel-in-Chief 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, this evening attended the Officers' Dinner at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Piccadilly, London WI.

The Lady Glenconner and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE November 8: Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester today

visited Southampton and was received by General Sir David Fraser (Vice Lord Lieutenant for Hampshire). In the morning Her Royal Highness, Patron, Winged Fel-

lowship Trust, opened the Kevin Black Wing at Netley Waterside House, Eastleigh. In the afternoon, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester visited Devenish House of the St. John's Winchester Charity where Her Royal Highness Mrs Michael Harvey was in

The Duke of Gloucester today presented the Structural Steel Design Awards 1990 at a lun-Citizens Advice Bureaux, open- cheon held at the Savoy Hotel.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh will bot, at 2.00. Later, as Chief unveil a bust of Admiral of the Commandant of the WRNS, she Fleet Lord Fraser of North Cape at HM Naval Base, Portsmouth. at 11,15; and will attend a reception given by the Inter-national Council for Bird Preservation's Rare Bird Club at

Windsor Castle at 6.00. The Princess Royal will attend a eminar on "Educational Devat the College of St Mark and St John Foundation, Plymouth, at 10.05; as Patron of SENSE, will visit SENSE South West at The Duchess of Gloucester will Newton Abbot at 12.10; and, as attend the Rainbow Ball at the Patron of the Butler Trust, will Hotel Inter-Continental at 7.30 visit HM Prison Channings in aid of the British Dyslexia Wood, Denbury, Newton Ab-

will attend an officers' dinner at HMS Collingwood, Fareham, at

Princess Margaret, as a Visitor of The King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Foundation of St Catherine's, will open the conference morn at Cumberland

Lodge, Windsor Great Park, at The Duke of Gloucester will visit the Caravan Show at Earls

Court at 2.00.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.B. Burkard and Miss A. Brownhill

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs Urf Burkard, of Le-Vesinet. France, and Alison, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Brownhill, of Rowington, Warwickshire,

Mr C.J. Carr and Miss S. Meretti

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, elder son of Mr and Mrs S.J. Carr. formerly of Undukeri. Sudan. and now of Zomba. Malawi, and Sandra, elder daughter of the late Aimo and of Mrs Jacqueline Moretti, formerly of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and now of Geneva, Switzerland,

Mr S.P. Davies and Miss R.C. Pelham Barn The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of The Archdeacon of St Albans and Mrs Philip Davies, of St Albans, Hertfordshire, and Robina, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Pelham Burn, of

Reaconsfield_ Buckinghamshire. Mr R.A. Hunter-Gordon and Miss F.B. Scott

The engagement is announced between Richard Adam, son of Mrs V. Hunter-Gordon and the late Major Patrick Hunter-Gordon, of Beauly, Inverness-shire, and Frances Brideoake, elder daughter of Major-General and Mrs R. Scott, of Devon.

Mr J. Jolliffe and Miss H.P. Lewis

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs William Jolliffe, of Reading. Berkshire, and Helen, daughter of Professor and Mrs R. Ivan Lewis, of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr A. Lloyd Webber and Miss M.A. Gurdon

The engagement is announced between Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber, elder son of the late Mr. William Lloyd Webber and of Mrs Jean Lloyd Webber, of London, and Miss Madeleine Astrid Gurdon, second daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Adam Gurdon, of Burgh, SutTolk.

Mr S.D. Musgrave

and Miss T.S. Maynard The engagement is announced between Simon Dominic, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Musgrave, of 5 Bathwick Hill, Bath, Avon, and Tessa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Maynard, of 43 Bury Walk, London, SW3.

Mr S.C. Routledge and Miss A.L. Curling

The engagement is announced between Stephen Crighton, el-der son of Mr and Mrs A.G.C. Routledge, of Chardstock, Devon, and Annabelle Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G. Curling, of Churt, Surrey.

Mr W.J. Sewell and Miss S.E. Girling The engagement is announced between William, son of Robert and Jean Sewell, of Kensington Church Street, London, and Sarah, daughter of James and

Mr S.R. Sidebottom

and Miss C.N.E. Walder The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs William Mr and Mrs William Sidebottom, of Kenilworth, Warwickshire, and Kate, second daughter of the late Mr David Walder, MP and Mrs Eispeth Walder, of Kennington,

Dr E. Trucco and Miss C.E. Parsons

The engagement is announced between Emanuele, son of Dr and Signora R. Trucco. of Genova. Italy. and Clarc. daughter of Mr and Mrs N.C. Parsons. of Pigdon. Morpeth. Northumberland.

Mr R. West and Miss K.E. MacLeod

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Peter West and of Mrs Murici West, of Holland Park, London. and Katharine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman MacLeod. of Shenfield, Essex. Mr N. Wright

and Miss C. Turner The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr William Wright and Mrs E. Davison, and Caroline, younger daughter of Professor and Mrs.

Marriages

Mr F.W. Deptford and Mrs B.K. Morris

Robin Turner, of Excter.

The marriage took place quietly on Saturday, November 3, 1990. at St Peter's Church, Wimbling ton, Cambridgeshire, between Mr Frederick William Deptford. of Hungate House, Emneth, and Mrs Betty Kate Morris, of Ancaster Farm, Stonea.

Mr R.J.S. Inglis and Miss K.P. Sandiford Robert and Karen were married on November 3, 1990, at the Church of St Mary the Virgin. Mordake, London.

nnual Lival Government Chronicle dinner held at the Cafe Royal, London, last night, Mr. Geoffrey Smith, presided. Councillor J.F. Chaifield, CBE, DL. Chairman of the Association of County Councils, also

The Law Society

London, WC2.

The President of the Law Soci-

ety entertained members of the

Functus Society to dinner last night at 60 Carey Street,

Mr Bryan Gould, Shadow

Environment Secretary, was the

principal guest at the eighth

Local Government Chronicle

Birthdays today Corporation of the Sons of the Clergy Mr Spiro Agnew, former American vice-president, 72; Mr

The annual general court of governors of the Corporation of Kenneth Ashton, trades union-ist, 65; Mr M.V. Blank, chairthe Sons of the Clergy was held yesterday at Lambeth Palace. man, Charterhouse Bank, 48: Lord Brabourne. 66; Mr David with Viscount Churchill, senior Constant, cricket umpire, 49: treasurer, in the chair. Mr George Duncan, chairman, ASW Holdings, 57; Sir Robin Gillett, former Lord Mayor of London, 65; Mr Ronald Har-The following were elected treasurers for the ensuing year: Viscount Churchill. Rear-Admiral D.W. Bazaigette and Canon J. Robinson. The Most Rev G.K. Buchanan and the Ven J. Morrison were elected members of the Court of Assistants. Prebendary A.R. Royali retired as a treasurer. wood. playwright, 56; Miss Katharine Hepburn, actress, 81;

Luncheon English-Speaking Union

Lady Soames was the guest speaker at a literary luncheon given by the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth yesterday at Dartmouth House, Mr David Hicks, director-gen-eral, and Mrs Valerie Mitchell.

duter, 58; Mr Donald Treiford, editor. The Observer. 53; Viscount Weir. 57; Mr Tom Weiskopf, golfer, 48, Sir David Wolfson, chairman, Next, 55. deputy director-general, re-.Dinners

Chambers of Malcolm Weisman Royal Yachting Association The Members of the Chambers King Constantine of The Hel-lenes and Mr Peter Tallberg. hosts at a dinner held last night President of the International at the National Liberal Club to mark the retirement of their Yacht Racing Union, were the guests of honour at a dinner Head of Chambers. The pringiven by the Royal Yachting cipal guest speaker was His Honour Judge Rivlin, QC. Mr Malcolm Weisman, Mrs Jocelyn Gibbs and Mr Carl Teper also Association last night at the Royal Thames Yacht Club for overseas delegates to the union. Mr Francis Elkin, chairman of Spoke. The guests included:
His Honour Judge Moner-Williams.
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His Honour Judge Pribb. Mr.
His Honour Mr.
Harrington Bixch. Miss Daphne Wickham. Mrs Hazel Rose and Mr.
Maitnew Parris.
The Lew Society. the association, was the host.

Association of Clinical Pathologists

Professor N.K. Shinton, President of the Association of Clinical Pathologists, presided at a dinner held last night at the Barbican Centre. Professor Sir Dillwyn Williams, Professor Sir Geoffrey Slaney and Dr J. Howel Jones were among those present

Foundation for Science and Technology Lord Dainton presided at lecture and dinner discussion of Foundation for Science and Technology held last night at the Royal Society of Edinburgh, Mr Russell Hillhouse, Mr Charles White and Professor Sir Wil-

liam Mitchell also spoke.

Roskill also spoke. John A. de Laszlo

A memorial service for John A. de Laszlo will be held at St Clement Danes, The Strand, on

Reception

Institute of Masters of Wine The annual reception was here last night at Vintners' Hall by kind permission of the Maste and Court of the Vintners'
Company. Mr Patrick Millet,
MW. chairman, welcomed
members of the institute and their guests and in keeping with tradition. the Master of the tradition, the Master of the Vinters' Company, Mr Jeremy Langton, kindly presented certificates to the 10 successful candidates in this year's Master

Service dinners

Royal Hussars nel of the Regiment, presided.

Lieutenant Colonel J.D. Gunnell presided at the annual dinner of the 7th Middlesex Officers' Club held last night at Stationers' Hall, Colonel and Alderman Clive Martin and Lieutenant-Colonel P.D. Me-Lelland, Commanding Officer of the 8th Queen's Fusiliers, were the principal guests.

RN College, Greenwich

raphy (1960).

formative role in the Oxford

school, which blossomed in

the 1960s into the Oxford

Centre for Management Stud-

fellow of Keble College. He

Escritt was keenly interested

was appointed OBE in 1970.

in cricket. He remained a

competent artist, and regu-

larly used his own lino cuts for

Mary Metcalf. She and their

two sons and a daughter

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SULVIVE.

centuries.

The survey, funded by

Gresham College in the City

of London and executed by a

team led by Professor Martin

Biddle of Hertford College,

Oxford, concentrated on the

Edicule, the small chapel

within the vast church that

encloses the reputed tomb of

Christ. The Edicule was re-

built in 1809-10 after a fire in

1808, but the team's work has

shown that earlier sections

that the traditional location of

the tomb of Christ had been

preserved in the Judeo-Chris-

tian community for three

In 1939 he married Ruth

partly in their expression, in a drab and grey period, of a lavish delight in colour and extravagance, a fundamentally erotic acceptance of life. But the construction, with the successive revelation in Balthazar and Mountolive, had the cold ingenuity of a good detective story; and the great set scenes, the duckshooting party, the ball, the fair, the

developed not bitterness but University business summer

During the last few years he ies, now Templeton College.

worked on a history of the In 1965 Escritt was made a

islands, Prospero's Cell (1945),

about Corfu, and he followed this

with Reflections on a Marine Venus

(1953), about Rhodes, and Bitter

Lemons (1957), about Cyprus and

the troubles there. This last was so

successful, winning him the Duff Cooper Memorial Prize, that he was

Real fame and fortune, however,

came with The Alexandria Quartet,

of which the first volume, Justine,

was published in 1957, followed by

Balthazar (1958), Mountolive (1958)

and Clea (1960). This work con-

tained the quintessence of Durrell's

own complex experience: he em-

ployed a relativistic point of view to

tell a hish and sensual story about

the life of a group of contrasting

people of Alexandria, a "dead city"

It was a complex and often lyrical

work in which the "hero" was none

The appeal of these novels was

other than Alexandria itself.

able to earn his living as a writer.

LAWRENCE DURRELL

mourning for Narouz, are colourful evocations of scene and atmosphere. The sources for the Quartet were enormously varied, chief among them being The Arabian Nights, the thought of Albert Einstein, the view of character taken by the Italian dramatist Luigi Pirandello, the ideas of the somewhat obscure Austrian psychoanalyst Georg Groddeck (about whom Durrell wrote a book in 1961) and the whole long panorama of mystical Middle Eastern history from the time of the Knights Templar onwards.

For some years after the appearance of the Quartet Durrell confined himself to poems, plays and light-weight work like his very popular Antrobus stories. His verse plays appeared to many critics literary and outmoded, though the best of them, An Irish Faustus, had a considerable success in repertory. Over the years, in addition to such varied writing of his own, he also did a number of translations. The most remarkable of these was his brilliant version of the 19th-century Greek writer Emmanuel Royidis's novel, The Curious History of Pope Joan (1954), which Durrell later revised as Pope Joan: A Romantic Biog-

His next serious novel. Tunc.

which appeared in 1968, got an almost universally hostile reception from the critics, not least because of its title, a childishly prurient anagram. Perhaps this prevented its being fairly judged as what it set out to be, a kind of "Gothick" funtasy, and moral allegory, rather than a "straight" novel. There seemed a touch of strain, and almost desperation in the very inventiveness of the plot. Yet the expression of that note of desperation was at least genuine. Durrell had been very deeply distressed by the death of his third wife, Claude, with whom, after the failure of two earlier marriages, he had settled down to a life in the south of France of peace, order and contentment. Loneliness, and a preoccupation with illness and death, are the strong motive forces behind Tunc. It was perhaps the most human of all his books in its coming to terms with fear, unhappiness, and the bollowness of a success that may have meant the bartering away of one's soul. It was followed in 1978 by Livia, also a work of feeling.

Durrell continued to express himself through his poetry, and his Collected Poems (1980), edited by James Bingham, were greeted with warm approval. Delicately written, they contain a deep, poignant and direct expression of his feelings of solitude, and of his great sensitivity. Durrell's most eloquent expression of his personal predicament is probably, however, in the collection of letters and essays entitled Spirit of Place (1969), edited by his friend Alan G. Thomas. In these the sensitive man who feels he has no roots expresses his passionate need to belong to certain precise locations, enshrined by history and by personal nostalgia.

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Physically, Durrell was a man of great energy, walking and swimming regularly — and enjoying in abun-dance the best wines of wherever he happened to be. Shy with strangers, he was warm and hospitable towards his friends. He rarely visited Britain in his later years, but remained a patriot in an oldfashioned Kipling-esque way. For a period he made his home in Cyprus where he was director of public relations for the government for several years in the 1950s. Latterly he had lived in France in the village of Sommières. His latest book, Caesar's Vast Ghost: a Portrait of Provence is to appear shortly.

Lawrence Durrell was four times married and there were two daughters of his first two marriages, to Nancy Myers and Eve Cohen, one of whom, Sappho, took her own life in 1985. His third wife, Claude, died in 1967. He married fourthly, in 1973, Chislaine de Boysson. This marriage was dissolved in 1979.

EWART ESCRITT

ancient "magic" (including astrol-

ogy and other aspects of the occult)

and "total sexual liberation". His

interesting and revealing corres-

pondence with Miller was later

published as Lawrence Durrell and

Durrell was teaching English in

Athens when the second world war

broke out. He left Greece before it

fell to the Germans and arrived in

Egypt in April 1941 with his first

wife and infant daughter. He spent

some time in Egypt as a press attaché, and it was then, with the

publication of A Private Country by

Faber in 1943, that he began to be

known as a poet. He had been

publishing poems in private editions

for many years, but this marked him

out as a potentially major figure. As co-editor in 1945 of the anthology Personal Landscape he helped to

make the reputation of such gifted

poets as Keith Douglas and Bernard

Spencer: he was legendarily gen-

After the war was over, he

continued in press relations jobs, in

Egypt, Greece, Yugoslavia and Cyprus. He was also the director of

British Council institutes at Kala-

mata, in Greece, and Córdoba, in

Argentina. By then he had published

the first of his books about Greek

crous to other writers.

Henry Miller (1963).

Charles Ewart Escritt, OBE, sense of vision to the work of assistant sales manager. At the correspondence was equally former secretary of Oxford careers advice, and set stan-outbreak of war he was sent to lively and sometimes reflected

sity Appointments Commitdepartments were virtually unknown. Escritt changed all that. In the 1940s and early 1950s information about ing the Robbins report. occupations and employers Characteristically, Escritt set about creating it. He produced typed foolscap pages on each vacancy and employer. He from Oxford he taught for a was a prodigious worker and his memory, backed by an excellent filing system, seldom freelance commercial artist let him down. Escritt was an

Mr Anthony Holland, president, Law Society, 52. Mr Alistair Horne, author, 65; Mr Hugh

Leonard, playwright, 64; Dame

Kathleen Raven, former chief nursing officer, DHSS, 80: Miss Stella Richman, television pro-ducer, 68: Mr Donald Trelford,

of Malcolm Weisman

WHEN Ewart Escritt became basis of good information. secretary of Oxford Univer- This approach to careers advice was one of the factors tee in 1947 university careers which helped to shape the work of careers advisory services in both the new and expanded universities followwas not readily available. the son of the Rev Charles

Charles Ewart Escritt was Escritt. He was educated at Christ's Hospital and then at short time at Bromsgrove School. He then worked as a and in 1933 joined Tootal innovator, who brought a Broadhurst Lee, becoming

great sense of fun and was his Christmas cards. witty. His notices about industrial and commercial employers were written in his own racy, individual style. His

ceived the guests. Mrs Edward Norman-Buller, chairman of the cultural affairs committee, presided and Mrs Nicholas

became an interpreter. He

an interest in Japanese history

and culture that remained

with him for the rest of his life.

infamous Burma Railway,

translating a work by the Japa-

nese engineer who designed it.

excellent company, and liked

good food and wine. He had a

Escritt enjoyed life. He was

of Wine examination.

The 15th/19th The King's Princess Margaret, Colonel in Chief of the Regiment, last night attended the annual dinner of the officers of The 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Colonel R.A. Coxwell-Rogers, Colo-

7th Middlesex Officers' Chab

The history of the building is complex: it was founded in the fourth century when Roman engineers dug below the forum of Aelia Capitolina, the site of Jerusalem after its destruction in AD 70. The fact that they sought and found a rock-cut tomb below the centre of the city, rather than outside its walls, suggests, according to Professor Biddle,

Commander D.C. Goodali presided at a dinner to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Taranto held last night at the Royal Naval College. Green-wich, for Fleet Air Arm officers based at the college, in the Ministry of Defence and at Fleet HQ, Northwood.

ARTHUR OSMAN

Committee, died on October 31 aged 85. He was born on August 26, 1905.

WHEN Ewart Escritt became dards which are now taken for Singapore as a captain in the granted. Singapore as a captain in the Royal Army Service Corps and was captured by the people, should be encouraged to make their decisions on the basis of good information.

Singapore as a captain in the his enjoyment of the cut and this enjoyment of the cut and thrust of controversy. For many people, particularly people, should be encouraged to make their decisions on the war from 1942 to 1945. He has people, should be encouraged to make their decisions on the basis of good information.

gaged to work for The Times because he was fearless and independent. A short, stocky man, he bridled at pomposity. "I don't even like being called a ionmalist. I am a reporter and I am proud to be one," he would tell young colleagues. He joined The Times in December 1968 and left in 1984 soon after he was invited to work in London. "Real people don't live here," he stormed and promptly re-

turned to Birmingham. Osman was a tenacious and accurate reporter who prized facts but was rightly sus-

Arthur William Osman, for- picious of speculation and did mer Midlands Correspondent not much appreciate nuance,

> King's Norton Grammar School, Birmingham, and in 1944 joined Caters News Agency in Birmingham. Then he spent two years in the Royal Navy, returning in 1948 to the agency. In 1951 he joined the Coventry Evening Telegraph moving back to Caters after two years. He moved next to the News of the World and in 1961 joined The Birmingham Post, and then the Daily Herald. He stayed there until he joined The

Times in 1968. A widower, he leaves three

daughters.

Shrine gives up its secrets By Norman Hammond, archaeology correspondent

A NEW study of the Church of of the building today," he said.

the Holy Sepulchre in Jeru- The engineers cut away most salem suggests that part of the of the quarry face pierced by original shrine built by the tombs, leaving a projecting tombs, leaving a projecting Emperor Constantine in the plug of rock containing the one identified as Christ's, fourth century may survive, around which a church was and that within it are the remains of an earlier rock tomb, apparently that attrib-The shrine was sacked by the Persians in the seventh uted to the burial of Christ. century, then systematically wrecked in AD 1009 by order The study counters fears that medieval destruction and subsequent restoration had removed all evidence of the

of the Caliph al-Hakim, although the survey shows that his order of total demolition was not carried out. The roof and end walls of the rock chamber were demolished, but the north and south walls, the internal shelf where the body would have been laid and part of the entry in the east wall survived.

The Byzantine emperor Constantine Monomachos restored the shrine in the 1020s, and it was adorned by the Crusaders, who also built the vast outer church to enclose the Edicule. When the Saracens under Saladin captured Jerusalem in 1187 they did not harm the shrine, and it remained to be visited by pilcity that had grown up on the grims in the Middle Ages, and to be restored by Benedict of Ragusa in 1555.

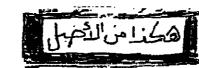
"The bottom two courses of masonry of the present Edicule date to 1555 or earlier. although the upper one has been reset," Professor Biddle said. The foundation and the outline of the plan could go back to the Byzantine restoration of the 1020s, or could even be part of Constantine's

good classical form, Professor Biddle prefers not to speculate, although he believes that this year's work has shown that some blocks in the floor of the rounda enclosing the Edicule may remain from the fourth century.

The professor said that inside the tomb chamber some of the marble facing added by Benedict of Ragusa survives over the tomb recess. In the top of the eastern entry a rough stone surface is detectable within the 19th-century rebuilding: while this could be part of the original doorway, Professor Biddle believes it to be Byzantine in date.

A dispute is taking place between the Greek Orthodox community who control most of the Holy Sepulchre, and want to conserve as much of the later buildings as possible, and the Franciscaus who want to strip away later accretions to expose the early features of the shrine. Some resolution will be needed soon: the survey has shown that the exterior of the Edicule is in extremely poor condition.

Professor Biddle emphasised that the survey was being made freely available to all seven of the religious communities with rights in the Holy Sepulchre, to form the basis for their decision on what restoration or removal of existing structures should take place. "We were just making. the most thorough record possible using normal. There is no doubt that church. Apart from noting architectural and archaeologiwhat they did find is the core that the basal moulding is of cal methods, stone by stone."



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In spite of a long letter from the officer commanding the Civil Service Volunteers in favour of the proposed visit to Paris on the grounds that the French Emperor had approved the idea, the topic dropped out of the news in the following weeks. The atmosphere was not improved by an article by the editor of the French newspaper, Le Monde, criticising Britain in terms so violent that The Times questioned his sonity.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) PARIS, Thursday, November 8, 7am In the opinion of persons well acquainted with the character of the French people, the projected visit of a body of English Volunteers to Paris, in uniform and with arms, would be an act of very doubtful prudence. If the appearance of these Volunteers in the streets of the capital, particularly in the quarters inhabited by the working classes, would not give rise

to any positive demonstration on the part of those classes, it would certainly excite an unpleasant feeling. This does not arise from hostility to the English, but it is well-known here that the Volunteer force owes its existence to the apprehension of an invasion by Frenchmen. It is not reasonable to expect they would be received with favour, and the probability is that their appearance in uniform, and with arms, in the capital would be considered in some sort as a defiance. This feeling

is not new; one or two Volunteers

were foolish enough to appear in

uniform lest summer at one of the

open-air concerts in Paris. Groups

collected near them, stared, critici-

sed and joked. A shower of rain fortunately fell and dispersed the

seen in uniform. The intended visit has, indeed, excited a good deal of curiosity. People ask whether it is really meant as a challenge; and I have heard some, who are far from unfriendly to England or to the English, observe that if the Volunteers come to Paris they deserve to have pommes cuites flung at them in the streets. Not one

qu'on finira par leur taper sur la cocarde." "Taper sur la cocarde"

the words, "cutting their combs". defiance, they are certainly sent as a sort of deprecatory compliment to the Emperor of the French. You will perceive that in neither case would the month by Contamination of the contamination of th unpleasant feelings among are indifferent or friendly. sant feelings among those who

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have I heard approve the visit. Thus far as respects civilians. I may now say a word of the feeling expressed by military men belonging to a corps d'élite, and which I think may be fairly taken as representing the feeling of the whole army. The visit of the Volunteers was the subject of conversation among a number of superior officers of this corps, in a certain place, a day or two ago. They said that the Volunteers were to be brigaded with them, and reviewed by the Emperor. After all sorts of remarks of the same kind one superior officer observed, and with the warm assent of all, "J'espère

may, I think, he freely rendered by Now, the egregious folly of a visit from the Volunteers is this — though I have no doubt that they do it with a good intention, but we know that, generally speaking, no one does more mischief than a fool - there is hardly a man in France who will understand their motive for coming. In French ignorance of English liberty, and the impossibility of imagining how men with arms in their hands can act independently of the will, or even impulsion of their Government, it is by many believed - and, in point of fact, has been so stated - that if they are not sent over here as a sort of the result be flattering to the selfrespect of the English people. There is no object to gain by the visit. It will certainly not increase our popularity, but it will most probably evoke

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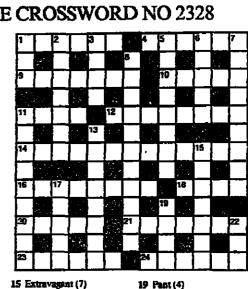
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Travelling players star in the desert song and dance

hen the United Scr-vice Organisations asked me and my husband to visit the troops in Saudi Arabia we immediately said yes. We had no idea where exactly we would be going and they would not tell us, for security reasons, so we signed on for a mystery week in the desert. I had been in a desert campaign before. I was in Egypt with Montgomery fighting Rommel. Robert Morley played my father, we filmed in the Mojave desert in California and then we all went home. I can tell you it was not quite the same.

We had to have five vaccina-tions that hurt. It was 110 degrees. We had to drink seven bottles of water a day not to dehydrate and we did not have to keep running to the bathroom, we sweated it out.

We got off the military plane and into a waiting car. John, our Marine captain escort, said: You must be crazy coming here, you're going to be two tired cowboys by the end of this week. The next morning he nted us to know that he was just kidding. Tired? By the end of the week we were on our knees. He also said: "We've got some DBDUs [desert battle dress uniforms] for you. They come in three sizes: too big, too small and not in stock."

The DBDUs fitted perfectly. Floppy hats, cam-ouflage jackets and trousers tucked into tight laced ankle boots. Our boots were not really right, but you try to find desert boots in New York in the autumn. Steve and I eyed each other and feit

First stop of the mystery tour was a 15-minute meeting with General Schwartzkopf, commander in chief central command (Cincent), responsible for Africa below the Sahara and the Arabian and Indian Ocean area. Otherwise known as Stormin' Norman. We knew he had reservations about us coming over and did not want us to put on shows which would concentrate his troops into sitting targets, but he wanted us there for thing, so we were taken to his office. There he was, really big, really powerful and not one to

Victoria Tennant, the British actress. and her husband, the comedian Steve Martin, became the first entertainers to

visit the troops when they went to the Gulf last month.

Here she reports on what they found



mince words. He said that he hoped there would be a negotiated settlement but he would fight if he had to and his men were prepared. He said the only reason he joined the army was because of the soldiers, and their welfare was his primary concern. And that was why we were there. Some of them had been in the desert for 60 days and could do with a visit from someone other than a general. He

was a man you had to believe. We were told repeatedly that John, the Marine captain, was our

trouble. It was clear that their idea of trouble was war. We left the air base in a troop carrier, transferred to a waiting Blackhawk helicopter, were strapped in behind the pilots and gunners and took off, with the sides open, flying low and fast towards the Kuwait border. It was taking us away from our civilian

The desert was pitted with green tufts of scrub and bush. We saw dromedaries with their front feet roped together. Every so often there was a bedouin tent, with a picket fence around some goats and a pick-up truck. A water tanker was parked around the back. Over the hard baked base of khaki or bone-white ground lay drifts of powdery sand that blew across it, thinner in places and

thicker in others, making crescent-shaped dunes. The sand is like dust, it sunset looks like mist, it gets in your eyes, nose, mouth, boots. Every time you wipe your face with a cloth it comes away grubby. We landed in a dust-

storm caused by the helicopter blades. The dust poured over us through the open sides and we groped our way off and across the sand. We were met by officers who shook our hands and led palm trees where the troops emerged, like a hallucination, into the midday sun. Combat uniforms, water bottles, gas masks, knives, M16 ri-fles. We all sat on upturned boxes and Steve was given a MRE (Meal Ready to Eat or, as the troops call them, Meals Rejected by Ethiopians). Inside the brown plastic

sealed bag were more sealed bags. Tunz and noodles, chocolate nut cake, cheese crackers. MREs come as breakfast, lunch and dinner. If you want a hot meal you leave them in the sun. The men swore they fed a MRE to a carnel when they first arrived and that it spat it out. When I said we were vegetarians they laughed.

I looked at the ring of sunburned faces around us and thought, this is real, and they are really prepared to die. The men were sleeping in holes in the escort for the week and we were to



Sharing a meal that a camel refused to eat: Steve Martin (centre) and Victoria Tennant pass the time with a soldier in Saudi Arabia

netting. All day they sat in their tanks, sat by the howitzers, manned the anti-Scud (ballistic missile) systems, covered with camouflage netting, waiting to be attacked. They were courteous, cheerful and, like a big cat, relaxed and yet ready to spring. They seemed less ressive than the average New Yorker. I could have wept.

Back into the dust-storm. We strapped ourselves into the helicopter and pulled up and away across the desert. We landed at a makeshift camp. Outdoor showers with plywood walls. Outdoor latrines. Rows and rows of tents, jeeps, helicopters. A small hospital building. Combat troops are rotated back here every ten days to shower. A formidable female trooper gave me invaluable advice. Keep a wet cloth around the back of your neck all the time. Keep wetting it as it dries out. If you hold it up to the breeze it cools. It keeps your body temperature down and stops you getting dizzy. Use it to wipe your hands and face because the dirt will give you infections.

I lost count of the number of stops we made. The troops would drive up in their tanks and trucks, and drive back to their positions when we left. I was told there was a sunset but I didn't see it. I was talking to the men about their wives, their babies, and they were asking me what it was like being married to Steve Martin. They

The Marine captain said: 'We've got desert battle dress for you. They come in three sizes: too big, too small and not in stock'

wanted to shake my hand, take a picture, look at a woman. Steve sat in the back of a truck and served them dinner. When we got back in the helicopter it was night. The sand in the air made a ring of sparks against the blades. We rose up with a halo of fire over our heads, and swung into blackness. Our next stop was dinner in a mess hall with some British troops

who had just arrived. They looked at their plates: "What's this then?" "Tuna casserole," I said. "No fish fingers? No steak and kidney pie?"

"No, sorry." They were waiting for their tanks. They had never seen a desert. They had trained in Cambridge. They were easy to spot; they were in forest green. Their desert uniforms had been sold two years ago to Iraq.

On to a troop-carrying helicopter with double blades and rear doors that opened during the flight. The noise was tremendous. We saw the Marines on the front lines. It was like Mad Max. The

engineers had dug compartments out of the sand for each truck. There was a mess area under netting. A map of the desert made of sand squared off with string. A headquarters tent under netting with a field telephone. We were so close to the Iraqi army we could

have dropped in for a cup of tea.

Apart from the flies, the scorpions, and the Camel Hours between liam and 3pm when even the camels lie down, what the Marines liked least were the sand vipers. They called the snakes Mr No-shoulders. Going back to the helicopter I had a lump in my throat all the way. I had stood on the side, as the men gathered about Steve, talking to the soldiers near me. It always ended with each man stepping up to get his picture taken with his arm around my shoulder and each one said, without fail: "My wife will kill me!" One of them had had to leave his new bride in Hawaii at three hours' notice. He asked would I call Ronda and tell her he loved her and would come back to

give her a proper honeymoon. David was a single parent and his son, Mike, was staying with his niece. I said I would call Mike and tell him his dad was OK.

By the end of the week we did not know what time it was or what day it was. It was weird taking off the shapeless uniform and putting on a dress. We left on a 3.30am flight to London. Re-entry into the civilian world. Flight attendants bearing slippers.

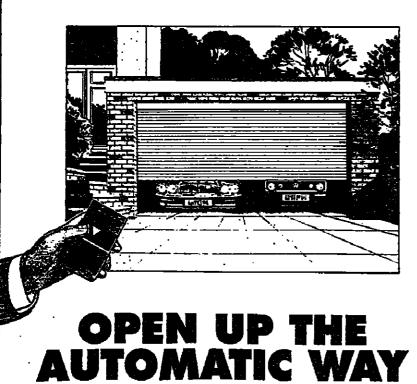
The troops' spirit and humour reminded me of film crews. Far from home. Bad weather. Unholy hours. Tough work. Constant moaning elevated to inside jokes. But nobody would dream of quitting. Dennis "Buck" Owens, a US air force computer technician, wrote the following letter to his great-aunt Marie, aged 93. After two pages of complaining: "All kidding aside. I'm proud to be here as an American Fighting Man. As long as we can all keep our sense of humor about us and do what we were sent over here to do; everything seems to be better for us. There are a lot of people over here making a lot of sacrifices to answer the call of our great country. I'm proud to be one of them."

When they thanked us for coming, I felt we did not deserve it. We were there to thank them. I am not happy they are there. But as men and women I admire them

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IF THE work of the 24 internationally known photographers on display at the Zelda Cheatle Gallery in London next week sells as intended, the Year of Tibet will be \$2 million (£1 million) in credit several weeks before it has even started.

The man behind this peculiar pooling of talents is Richard Gere, the American actor, which initially seems incongruous until he begins to declare his motivation and reminds you of his zealous commitment to Zen Buddhism. In his private life and spiritual preoccupations he could hardly be further removed from the screen roles in American Gigolo and An Officer and a Gentleman which have made him a boxoffice success.

In his home town of New York, Gere is the founding chairman of Tibet House, a cultural and educational centre which helps to raise money for Tibetan refugees. It is this commitment to mitigat-ing the effects of what he considers a "forgotten genocide" that has inspired the present exhibition. While Gere, the screen idol, keeps a lucrative career together with undemanding thrillers such as the recently released Internal Affairs, rather more of his emotional energy is channelled into his involvement with Buddhism. This dates back eight years, when he was profoundly moved by a meeting with the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan ruler, in Nepal.

"The figures in Tibet are appalling," he says, "just a terrible litany of tragedy and oppression. One million Tibetans have died of starvation since [the invasion by China in] 1950. That is one sixth of the population. Their religion has been outlawed, the women have had abortions and sterilisation forced upon them, and seen their children carted away from them. They have had their own language proscribed in the schools. All that is to say nothing of the sheer vandalism that has been visited on the country's cultural and spiritual life.

"And yet they are the victims of political and dip-lomatic isolation, because it is to nobody's advantage to stand up and defend them. When I came back from India recently, I read an article quoting President Bush on the

Why has actor Richard Gere put his energies into the Year of Tibet?



Star shines for Tibet: Richard Gere and the Dalai Lama

Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. He available in signed limited was saying: We have a horrendous genocide here.' He used that very word. 'Here we have a large country swamping a smaller one.' We have been saying precisely the same thing about Tibet for years and years, but a lot of people find it convenient not to

The photographs, which are

editions of artist's proofs and platinum prints, do not come cheap: anything between £4,500 and £7,500 for a single set. They are also, in their own ways, allies as unexpected in such a cause as Gere himself. Both he and the gallery would probably howl at the sugges-tion that the star and the Year

are all that link the works; yet

you will see these names

eciectic assortment. "There is nowhere else that displaying their work to-gether." Zelda Cheatle agrees without apology. "The material ranges from the Thirties right up to the present, and covers portraits, reportage, fashion and art' photos. There are some wonderful images. I could mention Berenice Abbott's portrait of James Joyce, or Allen Ginsberg's of Jack Kerouac."

Other photographers whose work is featured include Annie Leibovitz, Bruce Weber, David Bailey, Eye Amold, Ruth Bernhardt, Herb Ritts and Helmut Newton.

Gere expects to attend the private viewing next Tuesday. After that it will be open to the public daily until the following Saturday, and will subsequently tour to New York and Tokyo before Christmas. There is an enormous groundswell of sympathy for the Tibetans, Gere says, and if these photographs contribute to that, then I will consider it to have been worthwhile.

THE Tibetans today are adjudged to be second-class citizens by virtue of the lack of involvement in their own government. The Chinese have been very clever. They have moved in about seven million of their own countrymen, so that the Tibetans have become a minority. But they are an extremely resilient: minority. Since the cultural revolution, they have been rebuilding the monasteries brick by brick, stone by stone.

"In the States we have some very committed, very powerful senators and legislators, who have been dogeed and have weathered many storms in the course of their support for Tibet. The Bush administration knows in its heart that its China policy has been a failure, and that it could in due course be an important election issue. But then industry and big business have never been interested for the simple, powerful feason that the options in Chinal are rather better than they are in Tibet."

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hese days the traditional media spill out in all directions. Sculptors, in particular, use unexpected materials in unexpected ways: they are likely to incorporate painting, photography and whatever else strikes their fancy into sculptural works that may well then be labelled installations. Even painters do not stick to the confines of a simple, rectangular canvas, choosing instead to multiply, cut up or plaster all over with

Magdalene Abakanowicz. whose most recent work is on show at Marlborough Fine Art, has long been expert at varying her materials. She appears to have a particular love of obviously organic materials, notably wood and various kinds of fibre. Almost all the current selection relates to the human figure: sometimes bodies without heads, but also heads without bodies. The overall impression is of a mysterious and perhaps slightly sinister assembly.

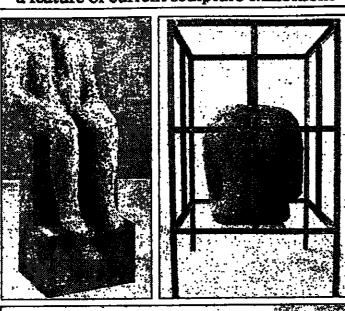
Guarding the entrance is a seated, headless figure in bronze. Otherwise the standing figures, the most prominent element in which is treated buriap, group together according to the conformation of the gallery. Here they seem more regimented than usual, suggesting images of the prison or concentration camp (especially since one of the single seated figures is placed within a case). Elsewhere, more loosely grouped, they evoke primeval rites. That reading is reinforced by other pieces, such as "Errant", a tightly bound bundle of stakes which must have some ritual use, or the bronze animal skulls on sticks. The world that Abakanowicz creates is remote and uncomfortable, but it exerts a unique hold on the imagination.

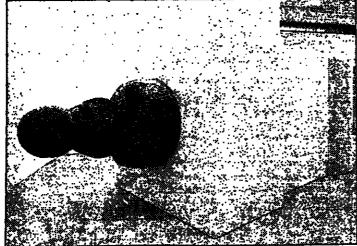
The sculptures of Vladimir Tsivin (Galerie Besson) have something of the same quality, though if Abakanowicz seems to come from some shadowy northern forest, Tsivin's work inhabits the bright sunshine of classical Greece or dynastic Egypt. Tsivin is in fact Russian, and known entirely as a potter. Porcelain is the material of these recent works. made partly in Leningrad and partly in Cardiff, but their effect is definitely sculptural rather than potterly. They all represent torsos of standing figures, male or female, clothed or unclothed, singly or in pairs.

The largest work is a series of nine female figures, the Muses, each of which is allusively characterised according to ber traditional attributes. But even down to the smallest, it is estonishing how much variety Tsivin coracts from this one ba form, how cunningly he discloses and conceals by his manipulation of texture, and how he makes the viewer see different things simply by moving further away, closer, to one side or the other.

John Russell Taylor finds that a strange, even sinister use of unexpected materials is

a feature of current sculpture exhibitions





Odd materials used in unfamiliar ways: Abakanowicz's bronze "Sage E" and burlap "Figure in Iron House" (top), and Bainbridge's fur, plywood and fibreglass "Europa" (bottom)

Tsivin's sculptures are like living things. Those of Eric Bainbridge (Riverside Studios Gallery) are almost defiantly dead and synthetic-looking. Bainbridge loves the most stomach-turning materials, particularly artificial fur fabric, and usually pastes them over hard, unyielding shapes. His colours range from eye-splitting scarlet and sickly beliotrope to cheap teddy-bear shades of brown. He likes, also, to play tricks with scale. Those who remember his giant fur-covered teaspoons in the British Art Show earlier this year will not be too surprised to encounter in "Europa" a vast teddy-bear test from some giant baby's bottle sticking out from the hidden end of a large neutral-coloured construction. "In Heliotrope" is more mysterious. An unended box with a flower-shaped hole cut out of its upper front, it

could be a fancy coffin, an enlarged soap dish, a tarted-up rustic privy. It could even be art.

Any description of Graham Rich's work at East West, one of the newest galleries in the Portobello area, is bound to sound whimsical and dismissable. Pieces of painted driftwood with tiny boats incised on them, or even a large sculpture which uses as its prime component an old, wrecked rowing-boat, do not sound as though they would attract the good, the sharp, and the serious.

However, the results are subtle, delicate and magical — and for all their superficial blandishments, eminently serious. The bits of wood, some of them tiny, some quite extensive, are all apparently used as found, and the images of sailing-boats are created simply by scraping off the upper layers of paint to reveal another colour

beneath. It sounds as though a five-year-old could do it, but to use the accidental and unpredictable with such finesse requires the most finely developed aesthetic sense. The big installation, "Try-ing to Reach the Sea", is possibly less interesting, but equally deli-cate and precise in its effects. And if buriap is an acceptable material for art why not flotsam and

In this galaxy of scuiptor-painters, Maria Chevaka is clearly coming at the central business of art from the painter's side. She was strikingly included in the last show at Anderson O'Day, which was devoted to the proposition that "small is beautiful". Now she follows on with a show of her own. There are still a couple of very small pieces, but in general she has scized the opportunity to burst out in all directions. Most of the works are in two or more panels, to produce sculptural shapes on the wall. She also uses collage techniques to incorporate materials that are so wildly divergent in texture or prominent in relief that they, too, constitute a sculptural element within the general

convention of paint.

Though this probably sounds rather flamboyant in effect, Chevska's strong suit is subtlety. At first viewing, the most cunning effects are hardly visible: it is only after careful scrutiny that these largely abstract pictures begin to yield up their secrets. Of course, the fine lines and feathery stitchings are felt from the start. Chevska is also brilliant at incorporating representation when it is least expected: the giant hips in "Seemingly" and "Duplicit" define themselves as hips only after they have been read as cloudy patterns without precise meaning. Again, the art is unsettling and, to judge at least by the titles, it is meant to be.

Finally, some addenda. The forthcoming major retrospective of Richard Long I mentioned in connection with his current show at the Tate Gallery will be at the Hayward Gallery next year. And the address of the Ben Uri Gallery - now showing the art of Solomon

J. Solomon - is 21 Dean Street, London W1.

Magdalena Abakanowicz Mari-borough Fine Art, 6 Albemarle Street, London W1 (071-629 5161) Mon-Fri 10-5.30, Sat 10-12.30, until

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Stephen Markeson, a *Times* staff photographer, has been made a fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, for his work in visual journalism and portraiture. "King's Road punks and Chelsea Pensioner", 1987, (above) was his contribution to *A Day for Life*.

Sinfonietta clings to life

ld arguments have to be stated again, since again the London Sinfonietta is in trouble. No concerts are assured after November 23. Private funds that were coming from Kuwait have, for obvious reasons, suddenly vanished, though what is most bizarre about this story is the fact that a leading Brit ish musical institution should have been left in such a perilous financial condition by the

government Equally shameful is the fact that the Sinfonietta has for years been so underfunded that it is cheaper for British festivals to bring in foreign new-music groups, enjoying healthy state support, than to

use the home team.
Why does this matter? It matters because the Sinfonietta is the only organisation in London that regularly presents the enormous repertory of 20th-century music for small orchestra, a repertory that stretches from the central classics of Stravinsky, Schoenberg and Varèse to music the Sinfonietta has itself brought into being, including works by Berio, Birtwistle, Xenakis and many others. The Sinfonietta has become the main centre of creative musical life in this country, fostering the present unperallelled flowering of compositional talent

It matters because the Sinfonietta enjoys unrivalled international prestige in its field, which enables it to work with (and therefore enables us to hear) outstanding composers from a-broad. It has a long-established educational programme, so helping to form committed practitioners and committed audiences for tomorrow. Finally, it matters because, in a backwardlooking musical world, the

Sinfonietta is a rare sign of belief in the future.

But of course, that belief would be compromised if the Sinfonietta were simply to be preserved as it is. The ensemble needs the long-term funding that will enable it to pursue a strong policy of innova-tion. It also needs to break away from patterns of programming established by its former artistic director, the late Michael Vyner. There are, then, obligations on both sides: on the government to keep the Sinfonietta going, and on the Sinfonietta to recover from the shock of losing its guiding spirit and emerge again anew.

That re-thinking will, however, need better morale than the Sinfonietta can be expected to manage at the moment. Gloom hung over its two concerts this week, in which new British works were placed alongside pieces from Eastern Europe. The effect was that the hoped for salute to the new democracies sounded unconvinced. Given the state of Eastern European politics, that may have been appropriate.

Górecki's Good Night, whose sons finale had been given at the Vyner memorial concert in the summer, proved a difficult halfhour for non-angels when heard atfull length, even in an angelic performance by Nicole Tibbels with the flautist Sebastian Bell, pianist John Constable and gong-coaxer David Hockings, Such extreme simplicity is as challenging as another composer's density and complexity.

Pawel Szymański, a Pole of the next generation, belongs in the same world of elementary gestures moving through slow cycles of repetition, though his quasi unasinfonietta showed also a quirky Schnittke-like ferretting through

well as a puzzling, again Schnittkelike, doubtfulness of intention, so that one did not know, whether one was supposed to be awed, bored or tickled. The only certainty was that the piece failed to live up to its models.

Of the new British pieces. Jonathan Lloyd's Revelation for eight voices was a disappointing follow-up to his Mass of a few years back. Again there was a lot of oddly mechanical repetition and neatly uncomfortable vocal writing, but the ideas were distinctly more ordinary. What remains engaging is this maverick composer's ability to look at musical -commonplaces as if they were astonishing.

eoffrey King and Martin Butler, both writing for purely instrumental resources, shared something of Lloyd's feeling for the dislocated and untoward, which in King's case became the explicitly surreal: his Magritte Weather kept up a high level of oddity and of beautifully controlled scoring right from its opening succees with wind-machine to its final patch of moto perpetuo. If it was never clear quite why all these things were raining in the same sky, that perhaps was part of the point.

Butler's Jazz Machines was based on a premise less original than he seems to imagine, since the idea of stiffly metrical jazz in cross-cut choruses goes back at least to Stravinsky's Ragime. However, a woefully unsynchro-nised performance can have given only a rudimentary, and infuriating, impression of the piece. The Sinfoniena's present depression was only too apparent.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

RECORDS: ROCK AND JAZZ Birdsong, blues and patchy warbling

Happy Mondays: Thrills 'n' Pills and Bellyaches (Factory FACT 320)

VIRTUOSO rock guitarists come a dime a dozen, but vival-type swagger of Brother Chuck Prophet belongs to a Aldo" and the long, minor-key more select breed. Listening to lament of "Scarecrow". The his solo debut, Brother Aldo, results are spectacular on both one thinks of players like occasions, and "Scarecrow", written by Patrick Winningcia, not because Prophet ham, romps home with a sounds like any of them, but magnificent extended solo, a because he invests his instrument with a similarly fiery brooding insolence that lies at eloquence that owes little to the heart of Prophet's playing. formal technique

roic bump and grind of his only to the Stone Roses in work with San Franciscan rebel-rockers Green On Red. Prophet has gone for a warm. ramshackle combination of hick, country-rock tableaux such as "Queen Bee", and forlorn bluesy ballads such as

"Rage and Storm" original, is of variable quality, and like so many rock 'n' roll sidemen who suddenly find the main microphone point-

THE WHO

by half, the Who's career swung from the violent proto-punk energy of early singles like "Anyway, Anyhow, Anywhere" and "My Generation" to the current protocol of the current

the overweening pretensions of putative masterworks such as Tommy (1969) and Quadrophenia (1973). With their implausible, but symbolic narratives and otiose musical flourishes, these

"rock operas", as they became known, were the closest that rock has yet come to claiming

the status of a major art form. But the group is better remembered for the pithy, spluttering statements of teenage angst so brilliantly encapsulated in "I Can't Explain", "Pictures of the land after hits collected on Williams.

Lily" and other hits collected on Who's Better Who's Best (1988). Always a great stage act,

the Who's essence is best captured on Live at Leeds (1970). Whirlwind deliveries of "Substitute", "Young Man Blues" and "Summertime Blues" capture the band at a peak of fiery the band at a peak of fiery and thinking began to

Chuck Prophet: Brother Aldo ing tends towards an ersatz (Fire LP22) Dylan drawl, pleasantly leavened by the more dulcet descant of Stephanie Finch.

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Moonlighting from the he- Mondays, who currently yield slobbish indifference, and vocalist Shaun Ryder is clearly nerd-rock incarnate, Yet Thrills 'a' Pills and Bellyaches is an album which The material, most of it often rather pointless streamof-consciousness warbling.

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Mancunian hipsters Happy fashionable notoriety, prefer to trade on an image of comes good despite Ryder's

The songs are rocky dancefloor constructions, built from odd shreds of riffs, stolen

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

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To qualify for inclusion in this entries are designed to be hits and misses of rock

half-formed ideas, all boited together by the rhythm section of drummer Gary Wheian and

bassist Paul Ryder. plenty of attitude, but a limited fund of imagination. With his incisive style and bright tone, it is usually guitarist contributions to "Grandbag's Funeral" and "Holiday" are foremost among the album's

Various Artists: Birdmen & Birdsongs, Vols 1&2 (Virgin Vision VVD747/748)

ALL-STAR tributes are hitand-miss occasions. There can be unforgettable moments, but sentimentality and a lack of rehearsal time often conspire to defeat the music. Filmed at the Palais des Festivals in Cannes, the video Birdmen & Birdsongs avoids

STEVE WINWOOD

ncredibly. Steve Winwood had

abilities and meticulous song-writing skills, he is a musicians'

musician, an introverted per-

former whose search for a higher aesthetic has tended to take

precedence over the quest for a

higher chart position. Even so, having established his solo credentials with Arc of a Diver

(1981) and Taiking Back to the Night (1982), he has gone on to find a lucrative niche at the tasteful Robert Palmer/Peter Gabriel end of

the international adult-rock market. The break-through, especially in America, came with Back in the High Life (1986), an elbum of superlative poise which earned him a Grammy and a No 1 hit with "Higher Love". Roll With it (1988), continued the tradition of excellence

but in a more relaxed, soul-funk vein, with

notable contributions from the Memphis Horns

on the title track and others.

"Lady Marmalade" that liven most of the pitfalls, although the two volumes could easily have been condensed to one

Hard-core behoppers will refer volume one, in which Numbers such as "God's Parker-Gillespie standards are re-created by a quintet led by re-created by a quintet led by Red Rodney. The trumpeter has, understandably, slowed down over the years, but if anything he is more fluent Mark Day who prods the today than he was 40 years ago songs into life, and his jagged as a Parker sideman.

Roy Monty Alexander. Haynes and Rufus Reid form a reliable rhythm section. The alto duties are shouldered by the West Coast saxophonist DAVID SINCLAIR Frank Morgan, whose life has mirrored the excesses of Parker's own career. Faithful as they are, however, the performances are never going to replace the originals. Volume two is more

rewarding, with Phil Woods'

brief display showing how Parker's innovations have been absorbed into the conventions of modern jazz. Moreover, as a working band, Woods' group inevitably shows more purpose than Rodney's ad hoc gathering. Most of the tape, however, is devoted to an appearance by the vocalist Jon Hendricks. His florid scat singing has always been an acquired taste, yet this is a surprisingly satisfying set. Various mem bers of the Hendricks clan provide harmonies while the veteran drummer Jimmy Cobb keeps the band in line.

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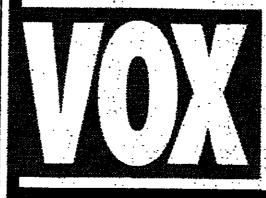
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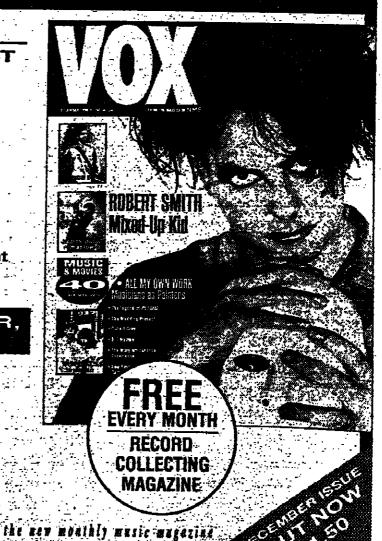
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Peter Barrworth in Simon Gray's thought-providing play about family betrayels Vaudeville Strand, WC2 (071 836 9987)

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LONDON PHILHARIMONIC: The second of its contributions to the glut of Brahms bi performed in the capital this week. Simon Rattle conducts the third and fourth

symphonies Festival Hall South Bank, London SE1 (071 926 8600), 7 30pm.

SHAPE OF THE TABLE: David Edgar's

last play for the National was Enternancy Strangers in 1987, his new one opened last ingrit, a year after the Berin Well came down. The title reters to the complement

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CURRENT

Every inch a fallible king

THEATRE

Richard II RST. Stratford

MERCURIAL, precious, witty, narcissistic. effete. poetic. frivolous, decadent. Three or more adjectives plucked from that list would sum up every important Richard of the past few decades. but not a single one describes the latest actor to tackle the part. Alex Jennings. His is a formidable king. with nothing in his make-up of Wilde or Coward. Andrew Aguecheck or Andy Warhol. For once. it is possible to imagine him riding boldly out and singlehandedly confronting the followers of Wat

The trouble is that Shakespeare makes no mention of that incident. He does, however, require John of Gaunt to talk of Richard's rash fierce blaze of riots" and barely less trustworthy voices to deplore his "vanity". Moreover. he shows the man himself erratically swinging from mood to mood. playing games with a mirror in his abdication scene, and, at times, behaving more like a temperamental diva than a mighty monarch. How does Jennines deal with that?

The answer is: interestingly, but not quite satisfactorily. From the first he seems very much the confident leader, as passionate as Gaunt in his love for England and belief in the divinity of kings, but different from him in the dire quality of his judgement. He is not weak, not indecisive, but strangely ant to do the wrong thing, such as

OPERA

Fennimore and Gerda/

Gianni Schicchi

Coliseum

IF THIS double-bill had been

going to work, it would have been

as an essay in contrasts, since there

can hardly be two near-contemp-

orary operas more different than

Delius's Fennimore and Gerda, so

very lyrical-pastoral-tragical in

Polonian terms, and Puccini's

As it is, the most striking con-

trast between the productions con-

cerns their levels of success. The

Delius is in every way dismal:

dramatically slack and broken-

backed, crammed with inert

symbolism and having the poor

chorus go through the motions of

pointless activities during the

lengthy pauses, so that one leaves

for the interval feeling even more

Nordicly suicidal than the charac-

modern production?" Well, it is -

but so brimming with life, so

sharply controlled and so exactly

answering Puccini's blend of

smart, brash, brilliant comedy.

grabbing Bolingbroke's estates and sailing for Ireland, leaving his kingdom undefended against the usurper. And his reaction to finding himself outgunned is not hysteria, not effeminate panic, but sardonic anger, contempt for the trimmers and fixers. There is little self-pity in Jen-

nings' Richard - even his plea for a "little, little grave" is more bitter than pathetic - but there is something self-destructive about him. The worst of his bad decisions is to conclude he must give the crown to Bolingbroke, who is, for once, sincere in his insistence he does not want it. As Anton Lesser plays him, he is a peppy, unreflective sort, surprised to find greatness thrust upon him.

All this makes for an absorbing but not altogether consistent evening. Why do the respectable people complain of butterfly courtiers, disorderly flatterers, when Richard's supporters wear the same sepulchral black as everybody clse in Ron Daniels* production, and behave as gravely? Again, how can Jennings moral regeneration mean much when there has been nothing fickle or silly about him? He sits forlomly on his iron bedstead in his prison pyjamas, looking and sounding like someone out of Ivan Denisovich; but he would be more moving if he had evolved from the earlier Richard.

The Russian reference, incidentally, seems meant. The costumes and sets traverse the centuries, ranging from the medieval and Jacobean to the modern: armour for the men and a chic designer number for the Oueen, neo-classical paintings and strip

grossness and wit, as to seem to be

Stephen Unwin puts the Puccini

on to a small stage of pure white

raised over the waiting inferno: a

box against which his cartoon

characters and groupings can

stand out in bold relief, helped by

Ultz's bright and simple medieval

from another galaxy.



lighting on a brutalist wall. But the gardeners look vaguely like orthodox priests; some of the fur hats seem Siberian: the Abbot of Westminster weirdly sports a big red heard from Tolstoy or Pasternak; and when Richard and

costumes (with an appropriate

splash of craziness reserved for

Gianni Schiechi himself) and by

Richard Riddell's lighting. Move-

ment and gesture are beautifully

drilled throughout. The stage pict-

ure is a constant rush of delight.

The individual performances,

too, are nicely detailed, all the way

from Dennis Wicks's wheelchair-

bound Simone, with the gleeful

toothless smile of the old survivor.

and Anne Collins's hot Zita, down

to Paolo Macis's Gherardino, an

impish miniature of his father. But

abundance of character does not

impede the finely meshing en-

semble work, nor of splendid

Italianate flings from David Max-

well Anderson and Alison Hagley

in the love music. To cap it all,

Benjamin Luxon, with a Cyrano

nose, provides a Gianni Schicchi

who is by turns distruit and manic

in concealing his knowledge of

the score with fizz and relish,

though it is his warm, persuasive

unfolding of the Delius score that

is the most distinguished musical

achievement of the evening. Wise

Engish National Opera patrons

might decide to close their eyes for

the first 90 minutes of the evening.

Sir Charles Mackerras conducts

what everybody else is up to.

his consort visit John of Gaunt. are they really intended to resemble the Tsar and Tsarina before their overthrow? Somehow, I fear so.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Plastic Urns into a Trap. or The

Climbing of the Heroine into the Grand Piano, or The Laying of the Lawn in Two-Tone Stripes of Green Carpet. Julia Hollander's production

offers numerous other mystifications, as well as ideas so blatant they scream, such as the violent colour scheme of lemon. foxglove and blue in the costumes of Gerda and her entourage. The ending thus becomes quite unavoidably a cop-out, instead of being taken as a challenge. But it would be foolish to look for sense, or for real engagement with the opera, in this production. It sadly fails both the conductor and the sensitive cast. not to mention the composer (or indeed the Delius Trust, which is supporting the double-bill).

Sally Burgess gives strong evidence of the powerful Fennimore she might deliver in a more intelligent production. Her singing, fully embodied and determined, and her acting make her very much the new woman. Peter Coleman-Wright is the suffering, gentle poet; Adrian Martin made a weak start as the painter. But nobody could be blamed for feeling ill-at-ease in this preten-

PAUL GRIFFITHS

and so miss such solemnities as The Casting of the Big White She and he both gained from having an antagonist able to stand up to them dramatically, in Deborah Bull's predatory and implacable Gamzatti, determined to

In the supporting cast, the men

JOHN PERCIVAL

denoises, fleet-holed private eve speot, with Tom Berenger as a numbled derective sent on the trail of an errant lover who seems to live

THEATRE GUIDE

LOVE AT LARGE (15): Alan Rudolph's

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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films

in London and (where indicated

with the symbol +) on release

across the country.

THE FRESHMAN (PG), Quirky, uneven speci of The Godulmer, with Marigh Brando as the mobister who hires a New York film

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♦ GHOST (12): Jerry Zucker's.

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London # House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

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ART GALLERIES

"And this next opera." I overheard a man nervously enquiring at the box office, "is this also a

> DANCE La Bayadère Covent Garden

THE audience at this season's first performance of La Bayadere showed a surprising reluctance at first to applaud a cast including two of the Royal Ballet's most popular women, Sylvie Guillem and Darcey Bussell. It took the explosive brilliance of Laurent Hilaire's solo towards the end of the long (many would say overlong) first act to bring cheering. which was heard again after the Adagio in the Kingdom of Shades scene, where Guillem and Hilaire blended cool beauties of romantic despair and classical perfection.

Hilaire, a frequent guest star with the company, was dancing Solor for the first time on Tuesday, and the next night the Shelagh Squires, La Ciesca, and Benjamin Luxon, Gianni

company's new recruit, Irek the production's early casts.

Both were ideally matched to their Nikiya. Hilaire and Guillem share a virtuoso technique, sharp definition of acting as well as dancing, and a strong commitment to the drama beneath a cool surface. Hilaire's supple line suits this role: his walk following Guillem offstage after the first of their encounters among the Shades called up memories of the rapt dedication Nurevey used to show at that point.

Mukhamedov, made his debut in the role. Different as they are, each of them must have left many spectators with the impression of seeing a definitive performance. all the more so compared with the wimpish standard set by some of

Mukhamedov's manner is warmer; the quality of his dancing lies in power and solidity, and the climax of his dancing was the heroic coda to the Shades scene.

gloss

He, too, is on all points an actordancer, bringing out expressive details of the role that have often not been made clear. But he is also a great stylist, maintaining the old tradition of the classic ballet cavalier with a contemporary

This performance was the beginning of a partnership for him and Lesley Collier, who is also new to the complete bailet, although she used to dance Nureyev's production of the Shades scene on its own. The beautiful poise and musical phrasing she always brought to that is now enriched by the dramatic context, and she proves most affecting as the innocent temple dancer of the first act, every solo given its full weight of expression.

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extensions.

Stylistically, emotionally and physically. Mukhamedov's presence complements hers, providing a contrast of massy strength to her smaller-scale tenacity of purpose.

use her father's money and authority to get Solor as husband at

Bussell disappointed in that role opposite the French stars. Showy steps and youthful innocence proved no substitute for characterisation. Her undoubted talent would surely make more of the part if she emulated Guillem's quest for expressive movement rather than the height of her

mostly out-dance the women, but Viviana Durante's solo as one of the Shades was a salutary reminder of another talent competing for supremacy in the ballerina

TODAY'S EVENTS

Europe, (Review in fomorrow's *Times.*) National Theatre (Cottesioe) South Bank, London SE I (071 926 2252), 7.30pm.

SIOBHAN DAVIES COMPANY: Britain's foremost comemporary choreographer turns to the proneer minimalist composer, Steve Reich, for her latest work, *Offerent Trains*. His

this mammoth 12-right residency in Birmingham, which ends on November 15 National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham (021-780 4133), 7 30pm distinguished men Tate Gallery, Milbank, London SW1 (07)-821 1313), 10am-5 30pm

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 22

MRS MORLEY

(b) The name that Queen Anne assumed in her intense correspondence with Sara, Duchess of Marlborough, who scribbled back under the pseudonym of Mrs Freeman. For such an unremarkable monarch. Anne left a mark o the language, with her style, bounty, fan, footstool, and the stale news that she is dead. SCOURGE OF GOD
(c) Flagellum Dei was the name that medieval

Christian writers gave to Attila, king of the Huns, (c. 406–453) because of the widespread havoc caused by his armies to Christendom. BESS OF HARDWICK (c) Elizabeth Tulbot, magnifica Countess of Shrewsbury, whose husband was given charge

of Mary Queen of Scots. Bess married four times; and built Hardwick. Oldcotes. Worksop. Bulsover, and completed Chatsworth. JOYEUSE GARDE (a) Or Garde-Joyeuse, the estate given by King Arthur to Sir Lancelot of the Lake for defending

Guinevere's honour against Sir Mador. It is

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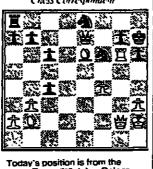
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8.50 Daytime UK 9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainwave. Quiz show presented by Andy Craig 9.25 Dish of the Day. More use ful cookery tips 9.30 People Today. Advice for the weekend's gardening from Plymouth and Aberdean with Adnan Mills and Debi Jones News, regional news and weather 10,05 Children's BBC introduced by 10.00 Ne

Simon Parkin starts with Playdays 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon adventures (r) 10.35 People Today. More reports from around the UK News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a 11,00 Ne discussion on the segregation of sexes 11.45 Before Noon, Adrian Mills and Roncke Phillips listen to your calls and Alan Titchmarsh and Judi

Spiers reveal today's Brainwave quiz WITH THE News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon: Travel Show Extra. 12.00 Ne Holiday ideas from Fowey in Comwell and Fethiye, Turkey 12.20 Scene Today, Judi Spiers and Alan Titchmarsh are joined by Simon Potter for all the showbiz gossip 12.55
Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip

Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) 1.50 Film: The Outlaw (1943, b/w) starring Jane Russell as a half-bree sparking off a quarrel between Billy the Kid (Jack Buetel), Doc Holliday (Walter Huston) and Pat Gerrett (Thomas Mitcheli), Offbeat western

8.15 Westminster. A roundup of business

programme for RE teachers and includes 9.40 The industrial

development of the Cromarty Firth

2.15 Sport on Friday. Helen Rollason introduces Racing from Cheltenham.

The 2.45, 3.20 and 3.55 races. Plus

international between Scotland and

Australia. With News and weather at

match between Great Britain and

4.20 Holiday Outings. Kathy Tayler samples the delights of Venezuela (r)
 4.30 Behind the Haadlines. Performer

her début as presenter with gue

British arm wrestling champion

Katherine Monbiot. Regular guest Mark Lawson of The Independent

comments on the latest crop of

5.00 Food and Drink. Weekly magazine

6.00 Film: Five Fingers (1952, b/w).

Excellent version of a true story about

for food and drink buffs (r)

previews of the weekend's rugby union

Argentina and the second rugby league

and comedy writer Sandi Toksvig makes

including Gillian McKenzie, who claims she has returned from the dead, and

12.00 The Radio Data system 12.20

Drama about a crooked businessman 12.50 Using correct grammar and 1.20 Postman Pat

about health through activity. With June

in the Lords and Commons. 9.00 It Doesn't Have To Hurtl Series

Whitfield (r) (Ceetax)
9.10 Daytime on Two begins with a

1.20 Postman Pat 2.00 News and weather followed by

Words and Pictures (r)

3.00 and 4.10

BBC 2

handsomely photographed by Gregg Toland, in which the main focus was on the bosom of the newly-discove Ms Russell. The amount of cleavage she displayed in the film kept the censors arguing for a full six years.

Directed by Howard Hughes
3.50 Bump. Animated cartoon about an
elephant 3.55 Corners. Soone Aldred
and Surron Davies with the children's general knowledge show 4.10 The Jetsons. Cartoon 4.35 Record Breakers, Roy Castle and Cheryl Baker introduce more record attempts 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove.

Drama series about a Tyneside youth 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefex). Northern treland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Sb. O'Clock News with Peter

Sissons and Moire Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan in Hollywood. From the NBC studies in California, our Tel talks to the

comedianne Roseanne Barr with her husband Tom Arnold, and, from the set of Twin Peaks, Kyle MacLachlan 7.30 Only Pools and Horses: No Great Love. Superb comedy of wide boys and grafters in south London, When Rodney falls in love, brother Del lends an

unappreciated helping hand (r). (Ceetax) 8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game. More family gerne show entertainment with the old trouper, assisted by the statuesque Rosemarie Ford. (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael

Buerk. Regional news and weather

9.30 Casualty. Big Boys Don't Cry. The
hospital drama remains fresh and often
painful but the political sting, which
used to draw criticism, has largely gone.

one of the most daring espionage

Ambassador in Ankara, Turkey, who sold top-secret Alfied documents to

the Germans in return for a fortune in what he thought was sterling. Tense and gripping throughout. A fine cast includes James Mason, Danielle

Darrieux and Michael Rennie Directed

with elan by Joseph L. Mankewicz. Wales Business Matters 6.25 Espana Viva 6.50 A Vous La France 7.15

Jones of the *Mail on Sunday* casts her

7.45 What the Papers Say, Barbara

eye over press coverage of the



10.20 inside Story Special: November

Days.

CHOICE: A documentary by the French film-maker Marcel Ophuls about the disaccearance of the Berlin Wall combines elements of hard reporting with attempts to go wider than the immediate events and suggest historical parallels. As a piece of reportage November Days covers some of the same ground as Monday's Channe 4 contribution to And the Walls Came Tumbling Down, with Egon Krenz and other yesterday's men looking back on where they went wrong Ophuis also uses the device of showing clips from BBC news coverage, picking faces from the crowds and doing follo up interviews. Moving from the factual to the fanciful, Ophuls calls up footage from the MGM Julius Caesar to cast Krenz as a latter-day Brutus and pulls in songs from Dietrich and Crosby. The results of this many-layered approach are by turns illuminating. diffuse and puzzlingly off-beam

Tones in turmoil" and the Sky/BSB merger 8.00 Public Eye: Life for Murder — a Punishment Fitting the Crime? Joshua Rozembero talks to murderers, the families of victums, and lawyers about how best to make the punishment fit 8.30 The Travel Show Guides. A new

series begins with a look at the Greek islands of Mykonos, Paros and Naxos. (Ceefax) 9.00 Indelible Evidence: Bonfire Night. Ludovic Kennedy introduces another

true story of how forensic science alped to nail a criminal, this week in 9.30 Monty Python's Flying Circus. Another dose of classic British cornedy

(r). (Ceefax) 10.00 Have I Got News for You? Quiz

show based on the week's events hosted by Angus Deayton 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow 11.15

11.20 New West featuring George Strait recorded at a self-out concert at London's Dominion Theatre

agents of the second world war. He was "Cicero", valet to the British

ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck (11.50pm)

11.50 Trouble in Mind. Film: Spelbound (1945 b/w). ● CHOICE: The most distinguished director to latch on to the Forties Hollywood craze for the psychiatric was Alfred Hitchcock, who came up with this weird piece of Freudia complete with lots of symbolism and a dream sequence devised by Salvador Deli. Ingrid Bergman, a favounte Hitchcock actress of the time, plays a doctor in a mental asylum who talks in love with her new boss (Gregory Peck), only to discover that he has a dark past and may even be murderer. The chances of Peck playing a killer were, at this stage in his career, slight but when this implausibility is set aside the film reveals itself as yet another reworking of Hitchcock's recurrent theme of transfer of quilt. Some have suggested that the whole thing is a leg-pull but the evidence from the screen is that Hitchcock was trying to be serious Spellbound is a highly polished product but notably short on his impish humour. Ends at

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Keynotes. Musical quiz hosted by Alistair Divell 9.55 Thames News and

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion on a topical subject 10.40 This Morning. Features and advice

on home and family matters, presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley Includes national news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather 12.05 Rainbow. Educational ente

for the young 12.25 Home and Away. Australian scap which follows the fortunes of a couple and their loster children 12,55 Themes News and 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 Contacts. Television version of the personal column (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama

2.20 Thames Action. Viv Taylor Gee and Jacqui King present the consumer magazine 2.50 Talkabout, Andrew O'Connor hosts the fast-talking quickthinking game show 3.15 News headines 3.20 Themes News headines 3.25 The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city

3.55 Paddington Bear Cartoon fun with the bear from darkest Peru 4.25 How 2. Carol Vorderman, Gareth Jones and

CHANNEL 4

Fred Dinenage host the programme with the lascinating facts
4.45 Knightmere. The all-girl learn

retneves the Shield of Justice and battles its way through to Level Two 5.10 Home And Away (r) 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter Weather 5,55 The London Programme Special

6.00 6 0 Clock Live. Frank Bough talks to Guil hostage wife Anne Mansell about the tabe made by her husband that

was smuggled out of traq. Other guests include Gary Clitter and Jeff Banks 7,00 Family Fortunes. Family Qu2 show hosted by Les Dennis

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Murder, She Wrote: When The Fat Lady Sings. Anodyne sleuthing series starring Angela Lansbury as crime writer Jessica, this week in San Francisco for a writers' conwhere she meets an old thend. Together they go to the opera where. backstage after the performance, ession meets the star tenor who has been accused of murder With Keith

ichell and Theodore Bikel 9.00 Coasting: Blackpool Rock, Lively, if hyothers who have been torced to move to Blackpool because of villa sure in London. They discover a pressure in London. They was a rock band but seem to be losing out on the group's success when a big oromoter takes an interest. Starring Peter Howitt and James Puretoy 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and

Julia Somerville Weather 10.35 LWT News and weather

7.50 First Reaction, Movie maker Michael

Winner with his views on film festivals 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) 8.30 Hard Naws investigates the

mystenous sacking of a Witshire Gazette and Herald journalist

9.00 Drop the Dead Donkey. Perceptive comedy drama set in the buzzing

newsroom of a television news

Hooker.

CHOICE A six-part series from

the makers of Gardeners' Calenda starts as little more than a bland

to the Himalayas Undertaken last

Victorian era spent four years in the

collecting rare plants for the garden

notes. Today's botanists tend to collect the seeds, rather than remove

the plants, but otherwise little seem

is still a taxing slog by foot across a

to have changed since Hooker's time. It

drear and often damp landscape, with a dawn start and every chance that by

the end of the day legs will have been blooded by leech bites (Oracle)

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souvenir video of the Royal Botanical

year, the trip followed in the footsteps of Sir Joseph Hooker, an early director

station (r) 9.30 Views of Kew: In the Footsteps of

10.40 The London Programme Special: London into Europe. With 1992 looming ever closer. London's position as the premier city in Europe is being threatened by rivals such as Paris and Frankfurt which are vying for the title of Europe's leading bu centre. The programme asks what can be done to deleat these overseas challenges, suggesting the creation of a city champion, such as an elected mayor or government minister to lead the hight. Contributors include Lord King, Andrew Hugh-Smith and Se Paul

12.10em The World of Golf presented by Dickie Dav

12.40 We Got It Made. American comedy

1.05 The James Whale Radio Show. Bizarra and controversial people are bensted by the bullying James Whale 2.05 CinemAttractions

2.35 European Skateboarding Championships from Glasgow 3.05 The Fugitive. Walls of Alight. David Janssen stars as Richard Kimble, an innocant man wanted by the police for murder Kimble falls in love with a girl, unaware of her true identity. She is a daytime parolee from a women's pnson. With Janice Rule (r) 4.00 The Monkees. More antics from the

Socies band (r)
4.30 The Partridge Family. Catchy tunes and family chans are the order of the day with the squeaky-clean

tridge clan (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Sturning acenery set to a southing soundtrack

6.20 Business Daily 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Business Daity presented by Dermot Murnaghan 1.00 Sesame Street

2.00 The Dogs of the Pole, Will Steiger lives with 80 dogs in the trazen northern states of America. He is curren preparing the animals for a 6,500expedition across

2.30 Film: Magnificent Doll (1946, b/w).
An unreliable slice of American history staming Ginger Rogers as a widow who delikes with political traitor Aaron Burr, played by David Niven. She is also pursued by James Madison (Burgess Meredith) who goes on to become the fourth president of the

United States. A glossy but heavy-going film, directed by Frank Borzage 4.15 Bread and Honey. An enchanting moture of animation and live action. A young boy's usually dull journey home from school becomes packed full of strange incidents

4.30 Fifteen-to-One 5.00 Not on Sunday, includes an investigation into three "near death experiences" and six young men training for the Roman Catholic priesthood discussing the implications of celibacy and vocation

5.30 American Football: Red 42. News AM ent mort senate has 6.00 Happy Days. A humorous look at American college life during the carefree

6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. The guests are Joan Collins and ballet star Michael Clark 7.00 Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zemab Badwai, Weether

10.30 This is David Harper: A List of

10.00 The Golden Girls. Unpatronism

 CHOICE. After a moderate start last week, the investigative journalism spool hits top form with a piece about an employment blacklist that is not only writing scripted but has the sharp edge of saure For all the jokes, and the wickedly accurate send-up of foot-in-the-door reporting, the show constitutes a senous warning against the dangers of industrial big.



On the snall trait: Tony Slattery (10.30pm)

brotherhood Tony Sarchet's scenano has an Institute for Freedom in Industry engaged in an campaign to discredit green organisations by blacklisting their supporters as "Oxiam sympothi "subversives" and, worst of all, "potential social workers". Among the victims is a motorway protester, dressed in a snail costume to symbolise his opposition to the molfusc denocide threatened by the new road He complains that he has been turned down for dozens of jobs, adding, "even when I wore a suit "
11.00 The Word With Boy George and

Whitney Houston
12.00 Dencedaze. A strange time slot for

this new music senes, as most of the notential viewers will be out clubbing. For those at home, there are plenty of dance and hip-hop acts from the sweat-filled Brixton Academy

1.00am Film: The Brain from Planet Arous (1958, b/w) Bizarre, low-cost sci-fi thriller starring John Agar and Joyce Meadows begins a new season of the Killer B movies. Two brains, one good and one evil, arrive from outer space and take over the bodies of a nuclear physicist and his pet dog. The two become locked in a power struggle for supremacy Directed by Nathan Juran. Ends 2.20

ITV VARIATIONS

5.30 Top Gear (r)

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6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Anon (Trampet Concerto in E flat: Neues Bachisches Collegium;

Musicum Leipzig under Max Pommer); Mozart (Sonata in 8 flet, K 292: Klaus Thunemann,

bassoon, Stephen Orton, cello); Françak (Mozart New-Look, Quasi Improvvisando; Marrz Wind Ensemble under Klaus Ramer Schöll)

Orchestra of the 18th Century under Frans Brüggen) 8.30 News

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Remard Haitinki, Diabelli (Potpouri on Themes of Beelinoven: Kantorow-Gilford Duo); Beelthoven (Christius em Oberge, Op 85: Lyons National Chorus and October puries Sarge Remin.

Orchestra under Serge Baudo, with Monica Pick-Heronami,

socrano, James Aderson. tenor, Victor von Halem, bass); Glutani (Grand Potpoum, Op 126); Locatetti, an Gifford

(Sonata in D. Op 6 No 6: Kantorow-Gifford Duo);

Zarathustra: Bertin PO under

Strauss (Also sprach

von Karesen) 12.20pm BBC PO under Edward

1.05 Chamber Music from

Klaus Ramer Schöll)
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J. Strauss, son (Spanish
March, Op 433: Vienna
Philharmonic Orchestra under
Boskovsky: Schumann
(Märchenbilder, Op 113:
Nicholas Chumachenico, viola,
Daniel Levy, pano); Haydin
(Symphony No 86 in D:
Orchestra of the 18th Century

8.35 Composers of the Week: Cesar Franck (Noctume:

montagne: London Philharmonic Orche

under Daniel Barenboim, with Christia Ludwig, alto)

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role as an interpreter to visiting Soviet artists; 3.35 Moments musicaux, D 780; Fentasia in F minor for four

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News on the hour.

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BSB POWER 7.00mm Music for twenty-one hours

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RADIO 4

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with Lord Annan (s) (r) 9.45 Feedback, Chris Dunk et airs 10.00 🕏

Fentasia in F minor for four hands (r)
4.15 BBC Concert Orchestra under Charles Groves performs Suttivan (Overture, Di Ballo); Moeran (Mythorne's Shadow); Bridge (Dance Phapsody)
5.00 Mamily for Pleasure with Rodney Stattord
6.30 Dr Jezz: Charles Fox presents the third of four programmes on Jetly Roll Morton on Jelly Roll Morton

7.00 News
7.05 That Ear: Artist Elleen Cooper
talks to Brenden Prendsville 7.30 Songs of the Night: In the second of two programms Songmakers' Almanac sing Brahms (Der Abend, Op 64 grantis (Uez Aucian, Gy or 10) 2: Mondinacht; Vor der Tür, Op 28 No 2; Der Gang zum Liebchen, Op 31 No 3) 7.46 Brahns at the Barbican: Live from the Barbican Hell,

London, Leipzig Gewendhaus Orchestra under Kurl Masur, with Alfred Brendel, plano. performs Brahms (Piano Concarto No 2 in 8 flet); 8.35 Kurt Masur talks about his

Kurt Masur talks about his orchestra, and the possible effects of political change on eastern European orchestral traditions (r), 8.55 Brahms (Symphony No 4 in Emmor) 9.45 A Balcony in Istanbut Six writers from Turkey discuss their work with Pater Meltors 10.30 Copland, Sweeney and McGuire, New Music Group of Scotland under Edward Harper, with Kathleen I lyingstone, sportano.

Harper, with Kathleen
Livingstone, soprano,
performs Coplend (Sextet);
William Sweeney (The Heights
of Macchu Picchu, for soprano
and ensemble), Edward
McGure (Interregnum) (r)
11.30 Composers of the West:
Vivida (Concerto in F, RV 567;
The Sonata in G minor, RV 85;
Centata, Lungi dei vago volto,
RV 580, Coos Sonata in C
minor, RV 53; Concerto in G
minor, Per Forchestra di
Dresde, RV 577) (r)
12.30-12.35am News Manchester Live from Studio 7. Ian Partndge, tenor, Jennier 7. San Partinoga, senor, Jenneer Partinoga, piano, perform Gabnel Fauré (Songs, Op 58: Mandotine, En sourdine; Green; A Clyméne; C'est l'extase. Early Songs: Dans les runes d'une Abbaye; Au bord de l'eau; Chanson du pêcheur; Mai): Schumann (Laderkres, Op 38); Dupero (Chanson Inste; La Vague et la cloche) 12.30-12.35am News 1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only) (except in Scotland)

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listeners' comments about BBC programmes and policies. News, Special Assignment: Reports from BBC.

abroad
10.30 Morning Story: The Slumber
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Hockley
10.45 Daily Service (s)
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sixth of seven programmes, Libby Purves discovers the

severath heaven
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Forsyte Chronicles. Dirk Porsyla Cutomices a 23-pert adaptation of John Gessworthy's sags (6) (s) (r) 4.00 News 4.05 Tee Junction (new series): Patrick Harnan and his guests reflect on the week's events 4.30 Katerdoscope Sarah Kent reviews art from Uzbekastan. a remote region of the Soviet Umon: Lucy Neal examines The Shape of the Table at the Cottestoe Theatre, and Jean Barta Breeze expresses her

poetry in music (3) 5.00 PM with Wendy Austin and Niall Dickson 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

by Macorn Hitcho, MP, Secretary of State for Scottand, Tom Sawyer, depa general secretary of Nupe; Paul Wilkinson, Professor of International Relations, University of St Andrews; and Marjone Thomson, vice charperson of CND 8.50 Law in Action: A weekly look at developments in the law with Marcel Berlins

> CHOICE: There is a mament in Jeanne Moreau's interview by a clearly adoring Don Alien when the actress, in a couple of appreciative words addressed to her by the German film director Wim Wenders, for whom she has recently worked. **accurat**s summanses the nature of everyone's indebtedness to her flawless joy Now in his Sixtues, she remains as much a phenomenon of the cinema as in the days of *Les Amants* and . bles et .hm What is more. what is more, even though her single-nandedness is legendary, she continues to insist that she is fairly the servent of both her public and her directors. And

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Selly Grace and Ian Ashpitel (s) 11.25 The Financial Week (s) 11.45 Today in Parlament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Westher 12.33 Shipping

6.00 Sp. O'Clook News, Financial Report FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m,FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92 4 Radio 4: 1984Hz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service: MW-648kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC; 1152kHz/251m; FM-97 3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; Melody FM-104.9.

Security forces in Ulster get wider powers

By Richard Ford POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SECURITY forces in Northern Ireland will have wider powers to seize property and arrest paramilitary suspects under a new antiterrorist bill. The bill strengthens legislation by providing the army and Royal Ulster Constabulary with extra powers of entry, search, seizure and to stop and question suspected terrorists.

A new offence of the possession of items intended for terrorist offences is aimed at people caught planning, carrying out or clearing up after terrorist acts and is intended to help police bring charges against those caught with items that could help terrorists. These items could include walkietalkies, household rubber gioves, alarm clocks and balaciavas.

The police and armed forces will also be given a new power to examine documents and other recorded data found during a search operation if they believe that the papers might provide information useful to terrorists.

In an attempt to stop the forcible opening of closed border crossings, the armed forces are also to be given the power to seize equipment used to reopen such crossings and it will be an offence to make a bypass around the crossings. The legislation also gives the security forces wider grounds on which they may take the fingerprints of terrorist suspects without their consent.

The Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Bill, incorporating most of the existing emergency laws which are scheduled to expire in 1992, does not allow video cameras in interrogation rooms when terrorist suspects are questioned or the creation of an ombudsman-type figure to improve the way the police and army complaints system operates.

Another proposal that the government drops the power to introduce internment without trial, has been rejected by ministers. Two student union officers were suspended from Polytechnic South West, in Plymouth, yesterday after allegedly making pro-IRA speeches at a union meeting

(John O'Leary writes). John Bull, polytechnic director, invoked powers to protect members of the polytechnic or the public partly for fear of adverse reaction from a community with strong armed service traditions. The students, who might be forced to resign their union posts, were reported to have gone to ground.

Louise Austin, a geography student, is alleged to have said that she wished more Conservatives had been in the Carlton Club, in London, when it was bombed by the IRA earlier this year. Rod Cullen, a students' rights officer, is said also to have spoken in support of the IRA at the packed union meeting. Miss Austin said later: "If my views offend anyone, then I apologise."



Not forgotten: concrete sections of the Wall stored in a factory yard at Bernau, a northeastern Berlin suburb, awaiting grinding machines which will turn the blocks into sand for re-use

Berlin to hear again words that brought down Wall

From Anne McElvoy IN BERLIN

THE stumbling words of Gunter Schabowski, the former communist politburo member whose lack of attention to detail unleashed the most emotional night in postwar German history, will ring out across Berlin's Marx-Engels Platz tonight as Germany celebrates the first anniversary of the fall of the Wall and the opening of the border.

In Berlin and in the communities close to the former border, street parties and church services will mark the day Germans embraced each other after a separation of 28 years. But the communist functionaries of former East Berlin are locked in battle as to who actually opened the border, with local commanders claiming they took the decision without word from above because they feared bloodshed.

Herr Schabowski admits that be failed to notice that the opening was supposed to start the next morning, to give border troops time to prepare for it and for post offices to be given passports to issue to East Germans.

"I read it diagonally, with a fleeting glance, after the central committee meeting, and didn't notice that bit," he admits. "The result was chaos and the spontaneous opening of the border, but I am quite proud of my muddle when I look back now."

Pressed to say when the border would be opened, he had stut-tered: "As far as I know, immediately, without delay."

A couple of hours later East

Germans stormed the border. Guards did not try to stop them, although the order not to shoot by the then leader, Egon Krenz, came characteristically too late to have stopped any violence had the officers reacted differently.

"I don't deny that individual officers acted on their own initiative in the confusion, but no one in their right mind can think that the opening of the border was an accident," he said yesterday.

Gorbachev visit, page 10

Political sketch

Good news for the roofless youthless

manager that you were unable to pay off the overdraft as promised, he might ask why. Were you to reply that you had fallen behind with debt-collection, family businesses were performing badly and your expenditure had grown, then you might expect a grilling. So take a lesson in style from HM

"So far this year," the Chancellor said in yesterday's autumn statement to the Commons, "the public sector debt repayment has been running below last year's outturn and our expectations at Budget time. Local authority borrowing was particularly high ... as some authorities experienced delays in collecting non-domestic rates and the community charge. Public corporations' finances have been adversely affected by the slowdown in economic activity. Central government

spending has also been higher."

Mr Major did not get the grilling, roasting or scorching you or I would deserve. He was lightly toasted by his Labour shadow, John Smith, anointed with lashings of oil from the poodles behind him, and stung by a dash of vinegar from the Liberals' Alan Beith. Mr Major had a good day.

The Chancellor was walking on glass. He was telling half the world that he was Scrooge and the other half that he was Lady Bountiful: Scrooge in fiscal drag, "Our new plans," he said (in the reassuring tone of a voice-over advertising a patent remedy for acid indigestion), "are designed to protect the most vulnerable groups in society." He meant Tory MPs with majorities under 5.000.

That remark was addressed to carers. The next was for the City meanies. "The cash additions do not fully compensate for the higher level of prices ... This restraint ... means that many of my colleagues have had to drop or postpone proposals they would otherwise have regarded as desirable."

Over the next three years the new plans provide for a real reduction in defence spending of about 6 per cent." This was

WERE you to tell your bank for the doves ... "I can assure the House categorically that financial constraints will not in any way hinder the UK's military contribution ..." That was

for the hawks.
It was a painful balance, but, mostly, he kept it. There was one embarrassing wobble, however. The arbiters of Toryspeak have recently designated "homeless" as a boo-word for ministers. It has been replaced by a new term. At first I mistook il. "There is extra provision," we seemed to hear Mr Maior say, "for the government's plan

of action on ruthlessness." We looked up, startled. A thin smile played upon Mrs Thatcher's lips. Ruthlessness? Or was it rootlessness? No. The word was "rooflessness". This appalling expression - neither one thing nor the other - invites derision. and got it from all sides. "Who invented this word?" protested John Smith.

"Roofless! Roofless!" barked rougher elements on the Labour benches, the combined noise more resembling the woofing of a pack of dogs than a socialist analysis of housing policy.

Later, the Chancellor told Edwina Currie (C. Derbyshire South) about increases in spending on educational need or desklessness. Mrs Currie was worried about fecklessness by the Derbyshire County Council. Mr Major also offered help for London Transport in its difficulty - "trainlessness". Hospital spending preoccu-

pied him, but he brought new hope to the bedless. For the jobless there was grim news: it was set to increase. But the problem for mortgage-payers pennilessness - would be eased and pensions for the elderly or youthless - had been protected. In short, this, as all but the most gormless or graceless could sec, was a package for the Tory voteless and good news for the roofless youthless.

Michael Heseltine left early, not looking comfortable. Tarzan, stranded between trees in mid-swing, would have recognised the feeling.

MATTHEW PARRIS

Consensus grows among Gulf allies over military action against Iraq

Continued from page 1 sure an iraqi withdrawal, some of Washington's Arab partners in an anti-Baghdad coalition have indicated they would be unwilling to go to war unless the United Nations authorises the use of

The Soviet Union has emphasised its preference for a peaceful solution, leading to speculation that a rift existed between the Kremlin and the White House. Mr Shevardnadze said yesterday he vould "advise a zainst looking tor differences" in their positions, but emphasised that any decision on the use of force should be authorised by the United Nations. President Mubarak of Egypt, Baker, has said the coalition should wait at least two or three months to see whether sanctions succeed. But he delivered a harsh warning to Baghdad that war was inevitable if Iraq did not pull out. There will not other way out," he said. "I am not bluffing. I do not think the United States is

In an interview with The New York Times, Mr Mubarak added: "How can Saddam Hussein make such a miscalculation of his situation?" His comments, one day after he discussed the Gulf confrontation with Mr Baker. fitted in with signs that a consensus is emerging among America's

bluffing.

allies about the likely timing of a war against Iraq. In Washington, Bush administration officials have told allied diplomats that combat is not expected until next year, while published reports indicate that Middle Eastern leaders who have conferred with Mr Baker during his visit to their region over the past week have taken the same

Mr Baker's diplomatic mission follows a sharp escalation of anti-Iraq rhetoric from the White e after President Bush said he had run out of patience with Bashdad's treatment of US hostages held in Kuwait. His strong words led to speculation that the United States was on a war

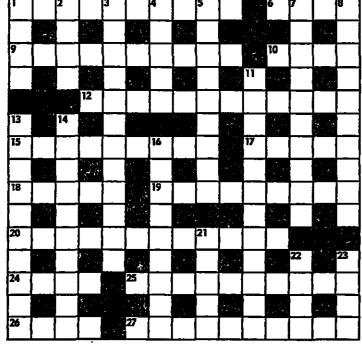
footing, particularly as Mr Cheney had announced in October that as many as a further 100,000 US troops would be sent to the Gulf. He also said the Pentagon had placed no upper limit on troop numbers and would send enough to "deal with any contingency".

NBC News television reported that up to 600 more tanks and 40,000 troops would arrive in the Gulf by Christmas. Their arrival would bolster America's offensive capability, bringing to around 1.600 its tank strength in Saudi Arabia. The Pentagon says Iraq has 3.000 tanks in the region and 43.000 troops in and around Kuwait, The US-led international coalition has 330,000 troops in the Frost writes). The organisation is

Gulf, including 220,000 chaired by Yusuf Islam, the Americans.

have volunteered to set up peace camps on the border between Arabia to act as a "buffer zone" between Baghdad's army and the Peace Team said yesterday (Bill former pop singer Cat Stevens.
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- 1 Colour surveyor's instrument (10).
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 - her many children? (4). Concise crossword, page 17

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard HISTORICALS MRS MORLEY

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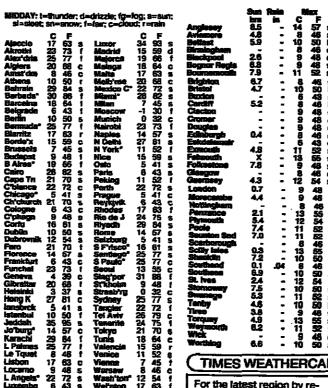
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In another sign of America's

continued military build-up, the US Marines said earlier this week that more than 800 extra reserve forces were being called up for desert warfare training in California with the First Combat Brigade put on active duty for the Gulf confrontation.

 Peace camps: British Muslims Iragi-occupied Kuwait and Saudi multinational force, the Gulf

will leave for Iraq next week to make the necessary arrangements for setting up the peace camps.

According to the Gulf Peace

Team a number of British Mushims and followers of other religious faiths have already expressed their willingness to travel to Kuwait in an effort to prevent military confrontation beeen iragi troops and the multinational force. A spokeswoman for Yusuf Islam said the Baghdad authorities had given their permission for the establishment of peace camps.

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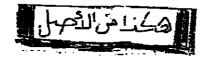
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 9 1990

Sterling and shares fall as uncertainty takes toll in markets

By Our Business Staff

THE pound fell suddenly at the end of the trading day in London, losing the ground it had gained immediately after the gloomy forecasts of the autumn statement reached the market.

Though the economic outlook that John Major, the Chancellor, painted was largely expected in the financial markets argely expected in the financial markets the forest to the second to th the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, experi-The Bank of enced sudden weakness in the last 30

The State of the S Dealers were looking for possible Bank of England intervention to prop up sterling amid continued uncertainty over a possible challenge to Mrs Thatcher's leadership, and with by-election

on its trade-weighted index, which finishes an hour earlier, the pound ended 0.1 higher at 94.4, below the day's high of

The dollar, which has been plumbing record depths against the mark, managed to make a little ground against the currency, closing at DM1.4850, but a whole pfennig below its best for the day. In the stock market, the growing threat of war in the Middle East overshadowed

anything the Chancellor had to say to the City. Share prices suffered sharp falls as the war of words developed and the price of crude oil rose sharply on the world

results expected to add a further knock to sentiment for the currency.

By the close, the pound had shed half a plennig to DM2.9238 and was a full cent lower against the dollar at \$1.9665. But the day shadowing the future where the longer end.

market. Overnight falls in both New york and Tokyo set the pace for London optimism from the Chancellor. As a result, government securities were left nursing falls of as much as £½ at the longer end.

Beight industry continued. FT-SE 100 index December series saw its

premium steadily whittled away. On the cash market, traders reported sporadic selling, depressed by another dull start to trading on Wall Street and leaving the FT-SE 100 index 23 down at 2,036.2. The FT 30 index also shed 15.9 to 1,574.9 as turnover grew to 423

The biggest falls were seen in international stocks, with Reuters down 28p at 588p and Glaxo 10p at 763p. investors have been pinning their hopes all week on a further cut in bank base rates, possibly of half a percentage

British industry cautiously approved the Chancellor's statement, though with reservations about some spending plans and with some hopes of further easing of interest rate pressure on companies. Trade unions said the statement con-

firmed that Britain was now in recession. In general, Mr Major's efforts to contain the pressure for higher public spending were welcomed, with a clear acknowledgement by industry leaders of the difficult economic circumstances against which his statement had to be

The Confederation of British Industry

welcomed the Chancellor's recognition of the "serious downturn" in the economy, and his forecast of lower inflation: "Both these point the way to lower interest rates and we hope a further reduction will be achieved this year."

Even though public spending overall is up, CBI leaders praised Mr Major's efforts to contain it. Peter Morgan. director-general of the Institute of Directors, also welcomed Mr Major's "responsible economic prediction" given the uncertainty of the Gulf and the "worldwide tendency towards recession". The IoD was critical of the continued support for local government spending and the level of the uniform business rate, and insisted that if Mr

Major was serious about reducing infla-

tion, he should set all such indexed

figures below the prevailing rate of price inflation.

Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, attacked Mr Major's estimates on spending and inflation, and said there was nothing in the statement which would prevent unemployment rising. Construction industry leaders found little comfort in the planned spending on roads and other infrastructure, arguing that the figures for 1991-92 still pointed to a year-on-year reduction in real terms. However, there were differences between construction employers about whether the real impact of the government's proposals would greatly affect transport capital expenditure, and so construction.

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STC agrees £1.9bn bid by Canadians

By MARTIN WALLER

STC, the British telecommunications group, has agreed a £1.9 billion take-over from Northern Telecom of Canada, its Telecom of Canada, its deal going through on Novemlargest shareholder, in ber 30. There will be a loan what is claimed to be the sixth biggest British corporate deal ever

announced. The merger creates the world's third biggest telecom business, behind AT&T of America and Alcatel, the American/French joint business incorporated in The Netherlands, according to Paul Stern, Northern Telecom's chairman and chief executive.

"This is not an overnight event," Mr Stern said. His company's shareholding in STC, of 27.1 per cent, was acquired in 1987, but the eventual approach was made after STC's decision to sell 80 per cent of ICL, its computer

business, to Fujitsu, the Japa-nese group, in July. The Canadian group is making a 327p offer, made up of 317p cash and a second interim dividend of 10p, to be funded out of increased bid. Mr Walsh said various borrowings, although North-

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Telecom and Cable and Wire- nounced of the ICL sale. less, owner of the Mercury telephone network.

Mr Stern said: "The negotia-tions weren't easy, but tough." Asked if it was a cheap deal for Northern Telecom, he replied: "There's no such thing."

Arthur Walsh, STC's chairman, said he believed the continued existence of his company had depended on its finding a large enough partner to survive in the telecom-munications market of the 1990s, "There's no doubt now that STC will be here in 20 years' time. I think some of you could have doubted that a few months ago."

bid. Mr Walsh said various options remained open despite the Northern Telecom offer, including joint ventures. We have a weakness in Europe we intend to put

Alcatel had suggested it might try to take over STC, and the market had been regarding it is the most likely bidder. A spokeswoman in Paris said the group was still interested in STC, but further involvement would depend on price and any arrangement with STC being a friendly one. "We've no concrete projects to disclose with STC, but

day gave warning that its sec-ond-half earnings would be hit by "continuing difficult trading conditions, caused both by STC's shares jumped 21½p to 312½p on news of the offer.

The deal has the support of its two biggest customers, British dilutive effects already an-

> Charles Burrows, a telecoms analyst at James Capel, the broker, said the deal was in the interests of shareholders and the company. Patrick Wellington at County NatWest thought the cash on offer was "a better price than they would have got for it next year," given the economic slowdown.

On the basis of revised figures for STC for the year to end-January, the cash on offer represents a prospective exit multiple of about 16.5, although that reduces to about 12 if the cash proceeds of the ICL disposal are taken into account, according to estimates by Northern Telecom.

Asked if he thought potential European partners might be put off by STC's purchase by a North American group, Mr Stern said: "The com-petition in our industry has really transcended borders." STC had planned to retain its 20 per cent stake in ICL pending an eventual stock market flotation for the computer company. Mr Stern said he had no plans to change that strategy. There were no areas of overlap between the two companies and no redundancies planned.

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BT cuts costs to lift profit 16.7%

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

marked slowdown in the growth of of calls and installations in the past quarter, but has kept profits rising by cutting costs.

In the half year to end-September, pre-tax profits rose 16.7 per cent to £1.53 billion from a turnover 8.8 per cent higher at £6.48 billion. The rate of growth in profits, which included a £40 million property profit, was main-tained in the second quarter, although turnover growth feil slightly to 8 per cent.

Growth in the volume of domestic calls ran at 7 per cent in the half year, but the growth rate virtually halved in the second quarter. Small businesses were worst affected. Costs were controlled by cutting BT's staff in Britain by

BRITISH Telecom has seen a 6,500 and reducing overtime. But lain Vallance, the chairman, said quality of service

was at an all-time high. The interim dividend has been raised 12.9 per cent to 5.25p per share from earnings up 16.4 per cent to 16.5p. Mr Vallance said BT would prefer the government to make an early sale of its remaining 48 per cent stake in one or more tranches. This was because the group wanted to complete its move into the private sector and not for fear

"I do not think this would make much difference because the main control is through regulation rather than ownership," he added.

of any future Labour govern-

No crossed lines: Arthur Walsh, of STC, (left) and Paul Stern, of Northern Telecom, in accord over the £1,9 billion all-cash offer Shell and BP profits up on Gulf tension

ROYAL Dutch Shell and BP, two of the biggest oil companies, have disclosed substantial increases in net profits for the third quarter of 1990, during which crude prices rose sharply after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. They said that profits calculated on a replacement cost basis, which strip out changes in the value of oil stocks, were lower than during the third quarter of 1989.

BP reported third-quarter net income up from £211 million to £822 million. In the first nine months of the year net income was £1.22 billion. (£1.30 billion). On a replacement cost basis, profits fell from £264 million to £103 million in the third quarter. Earnings for the nine months were 22.8p (23.5p) a share. The quarterly dividend is up from 3.65p a share to 3.95p.

Shell increased third-quarter net income from £652 million to £1.09 billion. Over nine months net income fell from £2.94 billion to £2.47 billion. Replacement cost earnings fell from £667 million to £480 million over three months and to £2.05 billion over nine months. Losses this vear are £111 million.

Tempus, page 24 well received by analysts.

CONSUMER confidence has fallen further because of renewed fears over the Guif and reports of an industrial receschief executive of Storehouse, (Gillian Bowditch writes).

for the six months to Septemers a difficult Christmas. ber 15 were £3.8 million. down from £8.7 million. Earn-

0.6p. Dividend is been maintained at 2.5p. The shares fell 9p to 123p. John Richards, an sion, says Michael Julien, the analyst with County NatWest, said retail sales next month could fall by one per cent from Storehouse's pre-tax profits December 1989 giving retail-

ings per share fell from 1.7p to

Jason Davies seeks to clear name

By MARTIN WALLER

JASON Davies, the broker at the centre of the Polly Peck affair, has offered to talk to the Serious Fraud Office and the company's joint administrator in Geneva this month, in an attempt to clear

Rodney Hylton-Potts, his solicitor in London, said Mr Davies was not guilty of any offence under Swiss or British law. "He doesn't know any more than Asil Nadir [Polly Peck's chairman] knows what the Serious Fraud Office are on about. He's got nothing to hide and nothing to fear, and he wants his name cleared. I believe the SFO are going to

take up the offer." Mr Hylton-Potts said he will fly to Geneva to arrange a meeting between the police, Touche Ross, the joint administrators, and Mr Davies, who runs Nadir Investments, the Swiss company that administers the personal finances of

Mr Nadir and his family. Mr Davies had asked the procureur general in Geneva, the equivalent of the attorney-general, to mount an investigation "to clear his name, because he's had some very bad press in Switzerland as well," said Mr

Tylton-Pous. Mr Davies was "very upset" by suggestions in the press that he was in hiding. He had, therefore, written to Christopher Morris, of Touche Ross, and the traud office, saying he would be happy to meet them if they were

prepared to visit him in Switzerland. Meanwhile, Richard Stone, joint administrator of Polly Peck, flew to northern Cyprus yesterday for a factfinding mission that is likely to concentrate on the various bank balances claimed to contain Polly Peck funds.

Mr Stone, head of corporate finance at Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, was not accompanied by Mr Nadir. Sources

close to the administrators suggested Mr Nadir had been unable to arrange his diary to allow him to make the trip. A spokesman for Mr Nadir said the Polly Peck chairman was expected in northern Cyprus at the weekend.

The administrators are believed to be unconvinced by apparent assurances from the banks of northern Cyprus that the Polly Peck money involved, £100 million in sterling balances and \$40 million in dollars, is actually there.

In a separate development, Michael Jordan, senior partner at Cork Gully, Coopers' insolvency offshoot, and Mr Morris will today visit the trade department for what are described as "preliminary discussions" on Polly Peck.

Mr Nadir wants the DTI to investigate the affair, but both Touche Ross and the police are thought to be opposed to such action. Coopers, however, has apparently yet to make up its mind.

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WIGGINS Teape Appleton is offering shares worth £493 million to acquire the assets of Arjomari-Prioux, the French create one of Europe's most powerful paper making and merchanting groups.

The deal leaves Arjomari with 39 per cent of WTA's enlarged equity, but the Takeover Panel has agreed to waive its requirement for a full-scale bid from Arjomari, providing WTA shareholders agree the terms of the transaction.

Stephen Walls, WTA's chairman and chief executive. said the link was "a marriage made in heaven" and would serve as a model for future trans-European mergers.

A full bid for Arjomari was unaffordable" by WTA and might have cost the group more than £1 billion. The financial performance of the combined group would be superior to that which WTA could expect on its own, Mr Walls added. Pierre Dufournier, président directeur général of Arjomari, said the merger would estab-lish a group with clearly focused activities and major positions in its main markets.

WTA shares were suspended on Wednesday pending details of the proposals. They fell 4½p to 158.5p when trading

resumed yesterday, but were Storehouse plummets

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NATIONAL Home Loans, the centralised mortgage lender, reported a fall in pre-tax profits in the year to September 30 from £33.6 million to £30.2 million. The figures included "a considerable increase" in provisions for debts, but Kevin Milner, the chief executive, would not reveal the attount or Milner, the chief executive, would not reveal the amount or

The lender, which operates mainly in the South-East, has seen a 60 per cent increase in arrears during the year, most of which it said were dealt with sympathetically. NHL has been developing its corporate and consumer finance business and expects them to play an increasingly important part. The final dividend is 5.25p (4.74p), making a total of 9p, up 1p.

Burmah posts NI limits to Foseco offer

BURMAH Castrol has post-ed the formal offer document for its 275p a share offgroup It estimates that the value of Foseco shareholders' investments have fallen 39 per cent in real terms over 10 years and by 32 per cent over five years. Burmah shares fell 17p to 443p.

rise in April

THE lower earnings limit for national insurance, the level at which contributions beer for Foseco, the chemicals gin, will be raised from £46 a week to £52 in April. The contributions ceiling will in-crease from £350 a week to £390. The main employers' contribution rate will fall from 10.45 per cent to 10.4

SmithKline advances

SMITHKLINE Beecham, the pharmaceuticals group, reports pre-tax profits of £218 million (£168 million) for its third quarter to end-September, in spite of a 3 per cent dip in turnover to £1.08 billion. Profits for the nine months to date are £634 million (£588 million). Earnings per share lift the nine-month figure to 30p (29.6p).

Appleby lifts Lloyd's fund profits 15%

SHAREHOLDERS at LLOYD'S, the insurance Appleby Westward Group, market, proposes to double the grocery wholesaler, will the size of its Central Fund Appleby Westward Group, the grocery wholesaler, will receive an interim dividend payment of 3p (2.5p) after another profits increase. Pretax profits advanced 15 per cent to £1 19 million in the 28 weeks to September 7. Earnings per share climbed from 11.9p to 13.8p.

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Receivers called in to Leading Leisure

By STEPHEN LEATHER ADMINISTRATIVE receivers have been appointed at Leading Leisure, the Third Market-quoted leisure and

property group. Last week shares were suspended at 2p, giving the company a market value of £1.3 million, compared with last year's high of 96p. Price Waterhouse is reviewing the assets of the business with a view to selling them as going

COTICETUS. In September Leading Leisure's directors said that they were approaching a selected list of parties with a view to their taking some form of participation in the group, "which might include the possibility of a full offer".

In July, Barry Malizia, chairman and chief executive, told the annual meeting: "Confidence needs to be re-stored with our bankers and creditors". At that time it had debts of of £66 million and gearing of 140 per cent with the company reporting pre-tax profits for the 14 months to the end of December 1989 of £6.73 million, up from £5.15 million in the year to October 31, 1988. The dividend was

Leading Leisure employs 400 staff and owns the re-cently-opened Centrecourt hotel at Basingstoke, the Norfolk Royale at Bournemouth, Portland Heights, Portland, Cliftops Hotel on the Isle of Wight, and Seoint Manor in North Wales. It owns two theme parks in Cornwall and a "medieval centre" in Win-

Yale share price suffers as profits slide 21%

By Philip Pangalos

SHARES in Yale and Valor, the international security and home products group, fell 34p to 158p after the group suffered a 21.6 per cent decline in nterim profits.

Pre-tax profits fell from £25.9 million to £20.3 million in the half year to September 28, which was substantially below market expectations. Turnover slipped from £203.9 million to £179.6 million.

The company blamed the decline on the strength of sterling against the dollar and the trading downturn in America, which accounts for two-thirds of the group's busiss, plus the impact of events

in the Gulf.

Michael Montague, the chairman, said: "Middle East business virtually dried up in mid-August and is showing no signs of a recovery."

He said modest sales to

Nigeria, Iran and Venezuela,

which have benefited from higher oil prices, have not compensated for the absence of orders from Egypt, Jordan, Turkey, Iraq and Kuwait. He added: "Kuwait is our largest market for water heaters, and even our Saudi Ara-

bian business, previously an

important market, is subdued and uncertain." American

business was hampered by

"the severe downturn" in

GPA sees

house building and difficult commercial building market. Group operating profits fell from £29.6 million to £21.1 million, although interest payments were cut from £3.8 million to £900,000. Tougher competition

squeezed margins on the home products business, but those on security products steady. Mr Montague said the home market remains stack, although "it has probably hit bottom. The company has started a

significant cost-cutting pro-gramme to help performance, although little improvement is expected in profitability before the year-end.

Mr Montague said: "The

cost reductions will help our second-half performance, although their full benefit will only occur in the next finan-cial year." He added: "It is unlikely that our current level of profitability can be much improved before the end of this year but the prospects after the current period of uncertainty should be for a reasonably early return to normality.

Earnings per share slipped from 14.01p to 11.40p, with fully diluted earnings down from 13.65p to 11.28p. However, the interim dividend is maintained at 3.9p.

Stanhope net assets up to 275p a share

By MARTIN BARROW

STANHOPE Properties, the USM-quoted company cont-rolled by Stuart Lipton but one-third owned by Olympia and York, the Canadian developer, increased net assets to 275.6p a share, against 207.6p. in the year to end-June.

The company is engaged in big developments in central London, including Broadgate in the City, and made pre-tax profits of £15.03 million (£15.58 million).

There was an operating loss of £6.03 million, against a surplus of £360,000, but the shortfall was made good with a £5.56 million rise in interest receivable to £22.01 million. Earnings declined from 6.63p a share to 4.94p, reflecting a higher tax charge.

Stanhope's intention is to build up assets so it has a restrictive dividend policy and is paying an unchanged dividend of 0.1p a share for the year. Mr Lipton, chief executive, said that less than 20p of the 68p increase in net asset value was attributable to the inclusion, for the first time, of phases seven and it of the Broadgate development.

The balance related to projects not associated with the Rosehaugh Stanhope Developments joint venture, including developments in Grays Inn Road and Red Lion Square in central London and Stockley Park in Staines. Middlesex.

Some 2.7 million sq ft of the Broadgate development has been let to clients including Herbert Smith and Foreign & TEMPUS

Gazing into a murky barrel at BP and Shell

A MEANINGFUL reading of results from BP and Shell while oil prices are so volatile is not easy. Thirdquarter figures will attract accusations of profiteering from a sensitive public, but over the year so far neither company has a great deal to feel too pleased about.

The full benefit of higher oil prices will not be felt until the fourth quarter, assuming that prices do not continue to fluctuate as wildly as they have since August. And that is by no means certain.

Although Shell has arguably achieved a better balance between upstream and downstream. BP is better placed to benefit from short, sharp spikes in oil prices.

Thus, during the third quarter, BP increased historic cost profits from £211 million to £822 million. although year-on-year profits remain £77 million lower at £1,22 billion. Replacement cost profits, which strip out stockholding profits, fell from £264 million to £103 million, and for the nine months from £1.02 billion to £748 million. reflecting sharply lower chemicals margins and a higher taxation charge.

Shell's historic cost profit increased from £652 million to £1.09 billion but remains £466 million adrill over the nine months. Replacement cost profits fell from £667 million to £480 million in the third quarter and from £2.69 billion to £2.05 billion

Replacement cost figures illustrate the delay that exists in passing higher crude costs on to consumers. Thirdquarter results are based on an average price of \$26.40 a barrel, against \$17.30, which is still well below current prices of about \$34.

should best be seen as a period of adjustment, not as a guide to performance when oil prices are rising. Higher crude prices will eventually produce cashflow benefits which should be reflected in higher dividends and enhanced growth in earnings. The outlook for earnings,

based on historic cost prof-its, is also mixed. BP should report a full-year merense from 31.8p a share to 34.4p. but Shell may reverse from 44p to 40.4p because of lower stock gains. However, both stocks represent a long-

Storehouse

STOREHOUSE is a group which is constantly springing surprises. Few of them are pleasant ones. The nasty surprise in yesterday's re-sults was Habitat, the furniture chain, which turned in an operating loss of £9.1 million in the six months to mid-September, a huge loss for a business with sales of £90 million.

The Habitat losses were partly responsible for reduc-ing Storchouse's operating profits from £8.4 million to £2.2 million in the first half. Pre-tax profits were £3.8 million, down from £8.7 million largely because of a reduced interest charge. Group sales rose from £535 million to £540 million. There was an extraordinary debit of £5.3 million for the losses from disposals and the group made a bottom line loss of £2.8 million compared with a profit of £800,000. Earnings per share fell from 1.7p to 0.6p and the dividend is held at 2.5p.

The best news came from British Home Stores, once perceived as the group's biggest problem. Under the ement of American David Dworkin, the chain made profits of £7.1 million, up from £2.2 million and sales rose I i per cent.

Gearing is a healthy 5.7 per cent and the group should be cash positive before too long. Forecasts have been reduced with Goldman Sachs coming down from £42 million to £35 million for the full-year and from £70 million to £50 million next year.

In common with many other groups, trading is tough and Christmas will be crucial for BHS. The shares, down 9p at 123p, are trading on over 15 times earnings

These mixed results

High-flying Canary



Michael Portillo, junior environment minister, signs a pyramid, capping London Docklands Canary Wharf tower, at yesterday's topping-out

airlines recession THE airline industry will face

a recession for up to two years because of the Gulf conflict reducing growth prospects for the decade, Maurice Foley, vice-chairman and president of GPA Group, predicts.

GPA, the world's biggest aircraft leasing group, is cutting its long-term assumptions of growth in the number of airline passengers from 64 per cent a year to between 54 and 6 per cent and now suggests about 7,000 new aircraft may be needed by the end of the century, rather than its earlier forecast of 7,600.

GPA, which is based in Ireland but accounts in doilars, raised after-tax profits by
22 per cent to \$140 million in
the half year to end-September from a 17 per cent increase in revenue to \$965 million.

Bellway falls

Pre-tax profits at Bellway, the housebuilder, fell to £11.1 million in the year to end-July, from £17 million last time. The total dividend is held at 11p, with a final of 7p.

Oantas sale

The Australian government is to allow foreign investors to buy up to 40 per cent of Australian Airlines, its domestic carrier, and 35 per cent of Qantas, its international air-

Premier ahead

Premier Group, the South African diversified food and consumer products group, lifted taxable profits 21 per cent to R121.2 million in the six months to end-September. The interim dividend rises to 84 cents (72 cents).

Talks ended

Shares in CountyGlen, the Dublin property and invest-ment group, fell 5p to 63p after the company said talks that may have led to its restructuring have ended.

Neat solution for Wiggins

ien Walls, chairman of Wiggins Teape Appleton. was always that of pushing earnings along a growth path while the paper and pulp cycle was trending downwards. His neat solution brings a substantial expansion of WTA's operating base and profit potential, But it avoids massive dilution arising from a full-scale equity-financed bid and hugely higher interest

charges from a cash offer. The complex swap of assets and shares with Arjomari was designed to be nondilutive, but in year one it is likely to result in a small addition to WTA earnings. Thereafter, the benefits from merging two of Europe's strongest players in the high-added-value segments of the paper market are consid-

In WTA's case, the price to be paid is the acceptance of a 40 per cent shareholder with powerful continental financial backers. This cuts both ways. The standstill agreement between WTA

THE key problem for Ste- and Arjomari means there premium in the shares during the first year. Thereafter, Arjomari or its shareholders will be able to bid subject to some limitations. But the chances of a third-party bid will be limited by the size of

Institutions must decide between the enhanced growth prospects versus reduced chances of a bid and would be wise to favour the former. Analysts believe that the combined group could produce earnings 10 per cent higher next year and that economies of scale, integration of manufacturing and merchanting operations and sheer buying power should enhance growth over the next five years.

Meanwhile, though no predator has made itself felt since WTA demerged from BAT last June, there is a window of opportunity before the Arjomari links are finally sealed. If a bidder is out there somewhere, he will doubtless appear soon.

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THE TIMES

Negative in the positive TONY Mackintosh, the for-

mer Wood Mackenzie partner who joined Laing & Cruickshank as head of research and marketing in January, resigned abruptly last week. Mackintosh, aged 47, who will now use his time to work on his golf handicap of 19, quit after the management changes at L&C which followed Russell Leiman's promotion from chief executive of institutional equities to an international role. Since October, Leiman has been partially based in Paris, with L&C now owned by Credit Lyonnais, the French bank. It is understood that Mackintosh had aspirations to become Leiman's successor in Britain, but that position went instead to Michael Kerr-Dineen, who had turned around L&C's investment management division from a £6 million loss to profitability during his 15 months with the firm. "It was all totally amicable, there were chairman of BET and Thames

Dincen. "He wrote a very sweet letter saying that he thought the recent management changes were very positive for the firm, but not very positive for him." A new head of research has not yet been appointed, "We are still thinking about how we want to structure it," Kerr-Dineen

Lukie remembered THE late Lord Annaly, who began his City career as plain Luke White and became a partner of W Greenwell later bought by Midland Bank

- will be remembered by his City friends at a memorial service at St Clement Danes. the Strand, on November 28 at noon. The church has been traditionally used by the Royal Air Force and has been chosen because of Annaly's long association with the RAF. He was a flying officer in 601 Squadron. Sir Hugh Dundas, a fellow RAF officer and one of "Lukie's" closest friends who is also a former

no clashes or rows," says Kerr- Television, will read the lesson. Several leading members of Britain's deaf community will also attend in recognition of the Anastasia Trust, the charity founded by Annaly and his wife Beverley, whose daughter and step-daughter were deaf. The trust helps young deaf people to live independent lives. In aid of that trust, City Diary readers are exclusively invited to attend a tasting of Krug champagnes at the Brewers Hall,



Aldermanbury Square, on December 7. Hosted by Henri Krug, one of the two brothers who run Krug, the tutored tasting will include the 1969 vintage, which retails at £175 a bottle, and the rare Clos du Mesnii 1982, which would set you back £150 a bottle. Numbers are restricted so there will be two sessions, at noon and 5 pm. The charge is £25 a head, with all money to be donated to the trust. Contact David Russell on 071-834-2151.

Townsend to City EDWARD Townsend, a for-

mer industrial correspondent of The Times, has finally succumbed to the siren call of the City. Townsend ended a 14-year career at the newspaper when he resigned in 1988 to become chief press officer for BAA. From the start of next month, he will be the chief press officer at National Westminster Bank, a post previously filled by Colin Williams, Last January, Williams was promoted to head of corporate communications for the group and has been searching for the right person to take over his old job for the past ten months.

Catto closes book AFTER 19 years as chairman

of the British branch board of

the Australian Mutual Provident Society, and almost 30 years as one of its directors, Lord Catto is to retire. Catto, aged 67, and perhaps best known for having been chief executive, chairman and, now, president of Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank. is also retiring as chairman of Pearl Group, now owned by AMP. Catto will be succeeded by John Sadler at AMP, and Eric Lyall at Pearl, "I am trying to do rather less," says Catto, even though he is retaining a number of directorships, including that at News International, owner of The Times, and the chairmanship of Yule Catto. "I live in the country now, in Gloucestershire, and London sometimes seems quite a long way away."

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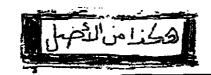
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Tot a twitch of a smile crossed John Major's face as his peroration, as dull in delivery as it was in content, moved on to the economic forecast, the first, he reminded the House, since we joined the exchange rate mechanism. He could have grinned at the thought of market-makers pointlessly gathered around their television word. He could have managed a smile as he mentally compared previous forecasts, especially of inflation, with the figures that finally emerged. He could have sniggered to himself at the letter from Lord Hanson in yesterday's The Times which showed the Confederation of British Industry to be as divided as the government which it criticises. (Lord Hanson maintained that John Banham, director general of the CBI, did not represent the views of his senior industry members when calling on the government to get its act

But in fact, a recession is no laughing matter and that is what his forecasts spelled out. If it is lucky, industry is faced with a speech about lost jobs and long

Major minus the hint of a smile

deep "V" formation on the output charts. We are already rattling down the left hand side of the slope but unlike the chancellor, few in industry can see the bottom. On Honest screens hanging on his every John's reckoning, the bottom will come "in the early part" of next year and by the final quarter we shall be showing 2 per cent gdp growth, but against a weak final quarter of 1990. His forecast of a mere 0.5 per cent year on year gdp growth is a miserable but probably realistic assessment, and caused not a ripple in the

> ever, are another matter altogether and even as Mr Major was writing 5.5 per cent onto the final quarter score sheet for next year, the boys on the production lines at Rover and Jaguar were helping themselves to inflationplus wage settlements for this year and next. It appears that the chancellor's Mansion House

Forecasts of inflation, how-

stock market.

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

dole queues did not reach the saloon bars of Coventry, and even the downturn in car sales has done nothing to put a brake on wage settlements.

No wonder the chancellor was in serious mood.

BT's virtues

British Telecom's much criti-cised fat is being converted into profitable energy at just the right time. Growth in the volume of calls and new installations is slowing rapidly as the recession bites, especially on small business. But profit growth is not suffering because costs are being trimmed faster.

The number of UK staff. for

instance, is well on the way to falling 10,000, or 4.3 per cent for the full year. Overtime is down. While income rose by only 8.8 per cent in the half year to end September, and 8 per cent in the latest quarter, operating costs rose by 6.8 per cent for the half year and slightly less in the

second quarter. Despite the sharp slowdown in business, analysts have felt no need to downgrade their forecasts of about £3 billion pre-tax profits for the year to March. That is a rise of 11 per cent with earnings per share not far behind. Since reorganisation benefits should come through more strongly next year, continuing growth looks assured.

No-one would guess that from

the rating of BT shares. At 257p, they sell at about 8 times likely earnings, a discount of 13 per cent on the market average, and yield an above average 6.9 per cent on the likely full year dividend. That seems to take far more account of supposed political risk than BT's solid virtues. As County Natwest's Patrick Wellington observes "BT is one of the great underrated UK earners".

All sewn up

owever loud the various parties may deny it, the parties may deny it, the STC takeover by the Canadian Northern Telecom looks like a shut-out, or at least a cosy conference call. Already squared are the two biggest customers, BT and Cable and Wireless, after back-door negotiations with their respective chairmen. Also giving its blessing is Fujitsu of Japan, which has

agreed to buy 80 per cent of ICL, STC's computer business, by November 30, and which is in a commanding position to make life difficult for any rival

purchaser. Northern Telecom starts off with the advantage of a 27.1 per cent holding and the STC board's blessing. It is a tribute to its powers of bluff that the market had half-expected the eventual

approach to come from Alcatel. To judge from the confused remarks that were coming out of Alcatel yesterday, it too was somewhat floored by the suddenness of Northern Telecom's move. There looks to be little it can do at this stage, although joint ventures to allow STC greater penetration into Europe look a possiblility.

The advantages of the deal to STC are clear, not least in the admission by its chairman, Arthur Walsh, that its continued survival depends on some such link-up. He is right to decry "macho management" which stays independent against all the odds. In accepting the Northern Telecom terms he has only taken his own advice.

Property for deliver on the promises and forecasts he announced yesterday in the autumn statepost-war era. For all of yesterday's projections, estimates and forecasts can be boiled down to one simple but grandiose proposition. If the year shead goes more or less as the Treasury has predicted, then Mr Major will be able to claim with greater plausibility than either of his predecessors that a decade of Thatcherism has truly transformed Britain's economic and political

> For what the Treasury has forecast for the 18 months ahead is a set of economic circumstanecs unprecedented in Britain. The recession which has already officially begun is expected not only to be both brief and shallow but also to give way to a strong recovery with no help either from the exchange rate or from an expansionary fiscal stance. On the political side, the government's plans allow for no increase in public expenditure relative to gross national product in the year ahead, an achievement that would stand in sharp contrast to the experience of every significant recession in the

The Treasury's economic forecasts can be summarised as follows. A mild recession has already begun. Gross domestic product probably started falling sometime in the summer, and has continued to months. The economic downturn will continue into the early part of next year, but in the spring improvement will

Stimulated by a fall in interest rates as well as by the from peak to trough was 4.6 reversal of the natural cyclical per cent. In the previous forces of investment and stockbuilding, demand will start to recover significantly next summer, and by the end of the year the economy will further back on the other again be growing strongly. But, as the forecast tables show, the new cycle of growth which will begin in the second half of 1991 will be built on a mance the Treasury is now more solid foundation of reproved balance of payments performance.

If all went according to plan, inflation would be down to 5½ per cent by the end of next vear and the current account deficit would have been roughly halved to £11 billion. Investment would naturally have suffered as a result of the recession, but not too seriously, while unemployment, which is not officially forecast, million mark. The two years of falling investment projected by the Treasury in its tables would not even reverse the gains made in an average year during the 1983-89 boom, while joblessness would not rise too abruptly because of the brief duration of the recession being forecast. From a political standpoint, economic conditions might already be improving sufficiently by the summer of next year to make a general election possible.

But how likely is such a benign forecast to be realised? Recent experience suggests scepticism, since the past two Catter of sees but recessions have been longer and more painful affairs. In the 1980-81 recession, GDP started to fall in the first quarter of 1980 and the recovery began in the second quar-

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ter of 1981. The fall in GDP recession, GDP hit a peak in the third quarter of 1973 and did not start risisng steadily until two years later. Looking hand, brief shallow recessions were the rule rather than the exception in the 1950s and 1960s and the kind of perfor-

Domestic demand

forecasting would not have duced inflation and an im- raised any eyebrows among economists in those golden decades.

The same could be true this time round, judging by most of the forecasts published by private economists at present. Very few private economists currently predict a recession either longer or deeper than the one suggested by the Treasury. In fact, yesterday's official forecasts are probably at the pessimistic end of the current conesnsus among private economists and this gives

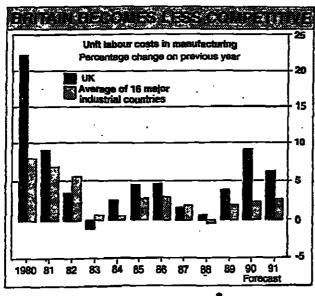
considerable comfort to government officials.

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Why, then, are so many complaints continuing to be heard about a recession which might be over within the next six months? And why are even the stoutest of government mininsters so clearly nervous about the economic prospects?

Deep down, both forecast-

ers and politicians remain nervous about the outlook for the economy for several good reasons. Firstly, of course, everything could change if there were a dramatic deterioration in the Gulf confrontation, leading either to much higher oil prices or even to the current level of prices being sustained throughout next year. The Treasury has assumed that oil will be back down to \$25 a barrel by the fourth quarter of next year, although officials refuse to be drawn on the precise movements they are



forecasting. In a sense, this information might be viewed as military intelligence, they maintain. But oil prices are so obviously outside the govern-ment's control that it seems pointless to cavil about them

The two more serious worries relate to inflation and the country's international trade performance. This is the third year running in which the Treasury has predicted a decline in inflation to around the 5 per cent mark, and after the last year of disastrously inflationary "own goals" scep-ticism appears inevitable on this score. This time, however, government officials are adamant that the inflation target will be hit. In terms of the "headline"

measure of inflation, which includes mortgage payments and the poll tax, they have two good reasons for confidence. Further reductions in mortgage rates are clearly built into the government's monetary assumptions. According to several City economists, another 2 percentage points or so off interest rates seems a safe inference to draw from yesterday's forecasts. In addition, the government has provided £21/2 billion to mitigate the impact of the poll tax and this too will make a big impact on the inflation rate from next May onwards.
What outside economists

are less sure of is whether the underlying inflation rate, excluding mortgages and poli tax, will fall in line with the headline rate. Significantly, 2nd however, officials maintain that all measures of under lying inflation whould be very close to the headline rate of 51/2 per cent by the end of next year. But even if this sharp reduction of inflation can be achieved, it will still leave one major source of uncertainty about the economic prospects. Like the inflation rate, this is in part a legacy of the Lawson boom which ended last year. The current account deficit

of £11 billion projected for next year will remain extremely large by historic and international standards. More seriously, it will almost certainly be starting to grow again once the recovery projected for next year gets under way. The growth of the deficit can. be confidently predicted because both of the fundamental causes of trade imbalance will by then be moving in the wrong direction. By the end of next year, domestic demand will once again be growing rapidly, quite possibly faster than demand internationally. Meanwhile, the competitive position of British industry will have continued to deteriorate sharply, assuming the nound is not devalued now that it is in the ERM.

Britain's competitiveness is already at its worst level since 1983 against the world as a whole, although it is somewhat better against the other ERM countries. As shown by the Treasury's chart on rel ative unit labour costs. Britain's exporters will find life increasingly difficult in international markets during the 18 months ahead. If British companies can really overcome the formidable obstacles of relative costs that the before them, then the government will be justified in craiming that the country's economic performance has

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Gilt sales a matter of time

LESS JAM TOMORROW

The Chancellor's lowered forecast for the budget surplus in the current fiscal year, and assumption of a balanced budget next year, were generally greeted as over-optimistic in the City.

But opinions were scattered over a wide range about the timing of the government's return to new issues of giltedged securities after an absence of more than two years. While Simon Briscoe, UK.

economist at Midland Montagu, saw a new issue of about £0.5 billion possible "very soon", Keith Skeoch of James Capel said the first tap issue would probably come by Christmas. But other analysis believe the government can wait until the new fiscal year, starting in April.

The autumn statement set the public sector debt repayment at £3 billion for the current year, compared with the £6.9 billion forecast in the budget in March. The new forecast reflects the rise in compares with the budget general government expensurplus of £7.9 billion in 1989diture to £215.7 billion, after 90. an outturn of £198.8 billion in 1989-90. Receipts are now expected to rise slightly to £218.7 billion, against last year's £205.4 billion.

While Midland Montagu expects this year's debt repayment to drop to £2 billion, John Shepperd, senior economist at Warburg Securities, is most at Shearson Lehman, comfort from the forecast of now looking forward to a expects the government to try continued debt repayment balanced budget. For next to muddle through without this year, despite the pincer

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a borrowing requirement of £4 billion and £3 billion respectively. James Capel is looking for a PSBR of £7 billion. This

Mr Shepperd estimates that the government funding recuirement next year will be in the region of £10 billion, implying about £7 billion of gilt sales. The bulk of these will be to finance redemptions of maturing stock.

year, the brokers' forecasts are early issues, selling existing a borrowing requirement of £4 stock in the way the Bank of England has been selling it in recent months.

> One reading is that the government is giving great political weight in the run-up to the next election on not reverting to large-scale borrowing, in order to be able to demonstrate its good record on borrowing. The gilt market's reaction to

the autumn statement was limited. Bill Martin, chief economist at UBS Phillips &

movement building up on government revenue from falling corporate tax receipts and lower VAT intake as the economy goes into recession. Gilts moved up slightly on the news, but eased back in a duli market to close about 3/4 of a point lower.

The last conventional gilt issue was in August 1988, when a tranche of the S¹² per cent Treasury stock due 1994 was auctioned. Two months later, this was followed by the issue of a small tranche of index-linked stock.

Among the more exotic readings of John Major's latest forecasts yesterday was the view that the government might go for a quick gilts issue this month to try to depress the stock market and make the pricing of the power industry privatization more attractive. With the success of the electricity sale likely to affect public sentiment in the run-up to the next election, one analyst believed the political imperative for an early issue could exist.

Another view was that the government's borrowing requirements next year could be boosted seriously by the dropping out of power industry earnings from the general government trading surplus, further undermining its declining revenue.

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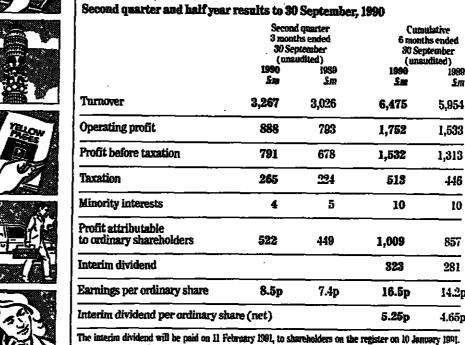
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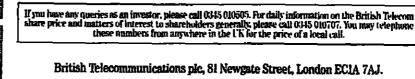
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of the Group of Seven leading industrial nations to discuss The French move was seen

monetary system. Sir Alan, who attributes the stock market crash of October 1987 to misguided attempts to peg exchange rates, said the free trade pact between the United States and Canada

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COLIN NARBROUGH

Belgian move for Worcester

WORCESTER Group, central hearing specialist, is refocus-ing its activities and making a-£4.55 million open offer to fund a European acquisition

and reduce group debts. The group is buying Rad-son, a Belgian boiler manufac-turer, for £1.5 million and 1.25 million ordinary shares. The board intends to recommend a final dividend of at least 2.6p (2.57p) per share for the year to end-December, with a total of 3.9p (3.8p).

Clubs sold

FIRST Leisure is selling nine of its ten remaining squash clubs to Lingfield Group in a deal which, together with two clubs sold recently, will bring in £5.1 million in cash.

Welpac drops

Welpac, the USM hardware, DIY and electrical products packager, reports a decline in taxable profits from £125,000 to £90,000 in the six months to end-July. Turnover slipped from £5.37 million to £5.24 million. Earnings rose from 0.31p to 0.34p after a lower tax charge. Welpac does not pay an interim dividend.

Tribble US sale

Tribble Harris Li, the architectural and design consultancy, has sold its American business to the management for \$1.6 million, and changed its name to CMW Group, Principal operating company of the reshaped group is Covell Matthews Wheatley Architects, a

UniChem to make debut through £27m cash call

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

UNICHEM, the pharmaceutical wholesaler, is to make its stock market debut next Thursday via a two-for five rights issue that will raise £27 million for the group. The company is expected to have a market capitalisation of about

The rights issue price will be 100p per 10p share and will increase the number of shares in issue to about 100 million.

The issue is being underwrit-ten by Phillips & Drew. Because the flotation is by way of a rights issue and introduction, the price of the shares is not set but will be determined by trading in the market. Analysts expect the shares to trade at between 130p and 135p.

UniChem is also forecasting pre-tax profits for the year to end-1990 of not less than £16 million, an increase of 10 per cent over last year. The flotation of the group has been long awaited and has been fraught with difficulties. In 1988, the monopolies commission stopped a UniChem share scheme that gave extra shares to. pharmacists with whom it did

most business. UniChem was originally a co-operative and is now owned by 4,400 independent



who has 100,000 shares for group's borrowings. which he originally paid £10,000. His holding is likely to be worth £130,000. Most pharmacists are unlikely to take up their full rights.

expenses, raise £25.7 million

Peter Dodd, UniChem's chief executive, says the group will eventually buy large in-dependent chemists from which it can develop franchise The cash call will, after chains. Franchisees will be

given the opportunity to buy

Drive for growth: Peter Dodd, UniChem chief executive, aims to buy independents chemists. The largest single of new money that will ini-shareholder is a pharmacist tially be used to eliminate the The group also plans to expand its business with hospitals.

Shareholders who keep their original shares for two years will be eligible for a onefor-ten loyalty bonus. This September 30 compared with does not apply to the rights Aus\$658.7 million a year

STOCK MARKET

provision up 28%

By OUR CITY STAFF

CLYDESDALE Bank, the Scottish clearer now owned by National Australia Bank, reports a near 20 per cent advance in pre-tax profits for the year ended. September from £58.7 million to £70.2 million. Bad debt provisions are up 28 per cent at £10.7

Clydesdale said the pre-tax return on average total assets rose from 1.49 per cent to 1.57

NAB, the parent group; reports a fall in net profits from Aus\$791.6 million (£312.76 million) to Aus\$767.0 million, and is cutting the final dividend to 29 cents (35 cents) trimming the annual payment from 60 cents to 55 cents

The British and Irish bank-ing operations more than doubled their profits to Aus\$280.2 million or 34.9 per cent of group operating profit due to better results by Clydesdale, Northern and National Irish contribution by Yorkshire

NAB said it had total pro-visions for bad and doubtful debts of Aus\$1,14 billion at

Clydesdale International Bank debt Collaboration calls boom lifts HK Telecom

From LULU YU IN HONG KONG

offshoot of Cable and Wire- measures taken by Peking.

Mike Gale, the chief exectory growth since the invasion of utive, said profits were lifted. Knwait in August by strong growth in international services. national services, particularly calls increased for the month calls made to China.

Overseas telephone traffic the previous by 23 per cent. facsimile: Gale said. by 26 per cent and China traffic by 36 per cent, he said.

"The results are satisfying as they have been achieved against the background of slow economic growth worldwide, and of negligible ecoomic growth in Hong Kong. The board is paying an Hong Kong Telecom, which interim dividend of 15.2 nomic growth in Hong Kong." has the monopoly on domes-tic telephone services until 1995 and international ser-

company listed on the colony's stock exchange. Since its formation in 1988 by the merger of Hong Kong Telephones and Cable and Wireless (Hong Kong) the

group has produced profit

increases of about 20 per cent

vices until 2006, is the largest

HONG Kong Telecommuni- each year despite the colony's cations, the 59 per cent-owned business slump and austerity

less, reports a 17 per cent rise. The company prospered in net income to HK\$2.4 because of a great number of billion (£156 million) for the calls to the mainland after six months to end-September. China's attack on political in line with market dissidents last year, and it is

of September compared with the previous September. Mr

Earlier this year China bought 20 per cent of the group through China Inter-national Trust and Investment Corp. which has appointed two directors to Hong Keng Telecom's board.

cents, up 17 per cent on last year. Earnings per share rose by a similar amount to 21.7 cents. The group's turnover grew 14 per cent to HK\$7.86 billion, but this was slightly outpaced by operating costs which rose by 15 per cent to HK\$5.37 billion.

Operating profit was up by 13 per cent to HK\$2.49

WALL STREET

Dow lower in nervous market

New York BLUE chip shares received early help from lower crude oil ket, but investors remained highly nervous and tentative. At one stage, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 4 points to 2,436, after briefly moving into positive ground.

One trader said: "It's really very mixed market with little interest in buying anything."

| Frankfort - German share

prices recovered to end only slightly below the previous close. The Dax index closed 1.71 points down at 1,369.44. ☐ Sydney — Australian shares closed firmer after National Australia Bank it released better-than-expected annual net profit results. Brokers said NAB was largely responsible for gains across the board. The All-Ordinaries index firmed 7.3 points to 1.342.3.

lowest for month

Tokyo SHARES closed lower after a day of volatile trading in which more anxiety over the Gulf situation drove shares to their lowest levels in a month. Brokers said investors were clearing positions ahead of a long weekend in case the situation deteriorated. Monday is a holiday in Japan. The Nikkei index closed 530.44 points, or 2.26 per cent, lower at 22,969.81.

Hong Kong — Gulf fears also affected Hong Kong trad-

ing, with Hang Seng index, closing 22.75 points lower at 2,932.44. ☐ Singapore — Fears of war depressed share prices for the third consecutive day. The

Straits Times index fell to its fourth lowest level of the year, closing 12.92 points lower at I,095.55. (Reuter)

Rolls-Royce at a low as speculation grows of cost-cutting drive

SHARES of Rolls-Royce, the aero-engine manufacturer, slumped 4p to a low of 150p on City speculation that it is to the North American embark on a large cost-cutting munications group.

programme. Dealers said the group has been hit hard by the strong pound in its attempts to compete in the export market. Its two main rivals. Pratt & 80 per cent of its ICL subsid-Whitney and General Electric in America have benefited from weak dollar denominated manufacturing and sales programmes.

Rolls-Royce has also found its cost base increasingly squeezed as the world's airline industry slides into recession. Fewer commercial aircraft are being ordered and orders for spare parts are being can-

The growing threat of war in the Middle East upset inves-tors on both sides of the per cent stake in WTA. The nervous start in London after a 44-point fall overnight in New York. They continued to deteriorate throughout the day ditions in the pulp market have been difficult and are

Cadbury Schweppes, the soft drinks and confectionery group, fell 2p to 301p after Barciays de Zoete Wedd cut its estimate for this year by £4 million to £285 million (£244 million). It blames lisappointing performances at its Australian operations and Chocolat Poulain in

amid sporadic selling and falls in prices on the future market The autumn statement failed to make any impact on a worried market. The FT-SE 100 index finished 23 points ower at 2,036.2 on a turnover of 423 million shares. The FT index of 30 shares fell 15.9 to

Government securities suffered falls of £1/2 at the longer end as hopes of an early cut in (Reuter) bank base rates faded.

after the long-awaited agreed bid from Northern Telecom, the North American telecom-

ing 327p for each share. valuing the group at £1.9 iary to Fujitsu of Japan. Last month, STC said it was in talks with a number of partners and there were prospects for a full bid.

the pulp and paper group, previously part of BAT in-dustries before being floated off this year, returned from suspension lp cheaper at

The group is to merge with its French rival. Arjomarihave an annual turnover of £2.5 billion. WTA said trading con-

trive. The cost savings of the merger will enable it to compete effectively. Thorn EMI rose 12p to 595p amid suggestions that the group was about to sell its lighting interests to Philips

expected to remain compet-

Lamps in return for a stake in Polygram, the Dutch group's 80 per cent-owned music Interim figures from British Telecom were better than expected. Pre-tax profits rose

from £1.3 billion to £1.5 billion Ian Vallance, the chairman, said the group was keeping costs under control, but gave warning that there was a "definite" slowing in the Cable and Wireless eased

2p to 420p, seemingly un-impressed with a 17 per cent

shares changed hands. The number owned by America has failen from 15.92 per ce to 14.83 per cent. This wee Robert Fleming, the broke produced a buy circular on t shares, but this was counter by a downgrading from Jan

Higher oil prices we clearly reflected in third-qua were 70 per cent higher £1.09 billion. During the p iod, the price of North S Brent crude oil rose by \$9 barrel to \$26.40. BP, 4p light at 334p, also showed a sha rise in third-quarter preprofits, up from £318 million

Interim figures from Stor tonse, the BHS. Habitat at a further setback for the grou

Christies International. the fine art anctioneer, fell 6p to 1990 after Barclays de Zoete Wedd downgraded its tre-tax profit forecast for this year by £5 million to £58 million. ADT last week topped up its stake in the group, but is still sitting on a loss from its original

with pre-tax profits falling from £8.7 million to £3.8 Michael Julien, the chief executive, said he is cautiously optimistic that results for the

improvement on last time's £1.3 million. However, the size of advance will depend on Christmas trading, he added

MICHAEL CLARK

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Canada	391.0	0.2	-34.9	0.2	-19.9	-0.2	-20
Denmark	1136.0	-0.9	-13.7	-0.6	-8.6	-1.4	
Finland	64.6	-0.1	-44.0	0.0	-39.8	-05	-31
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France	582.4	-1.6	-28.0	-1.3	-23.9	-2.0	-12
Germany	670.7	-0.3	-26.9	0.0	-21.3	-0.8	-10
Hong Kong	1831.0	-0.6	-17.5	-1.0	0.6	-1.1	
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Spain	169.0	0.2	-28.6	0.6	-26.3	-0.2	-12
Sweden	1135.8	-1.8	-35.2	-1.6	-29.0	-22	-21
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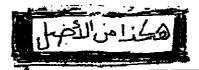
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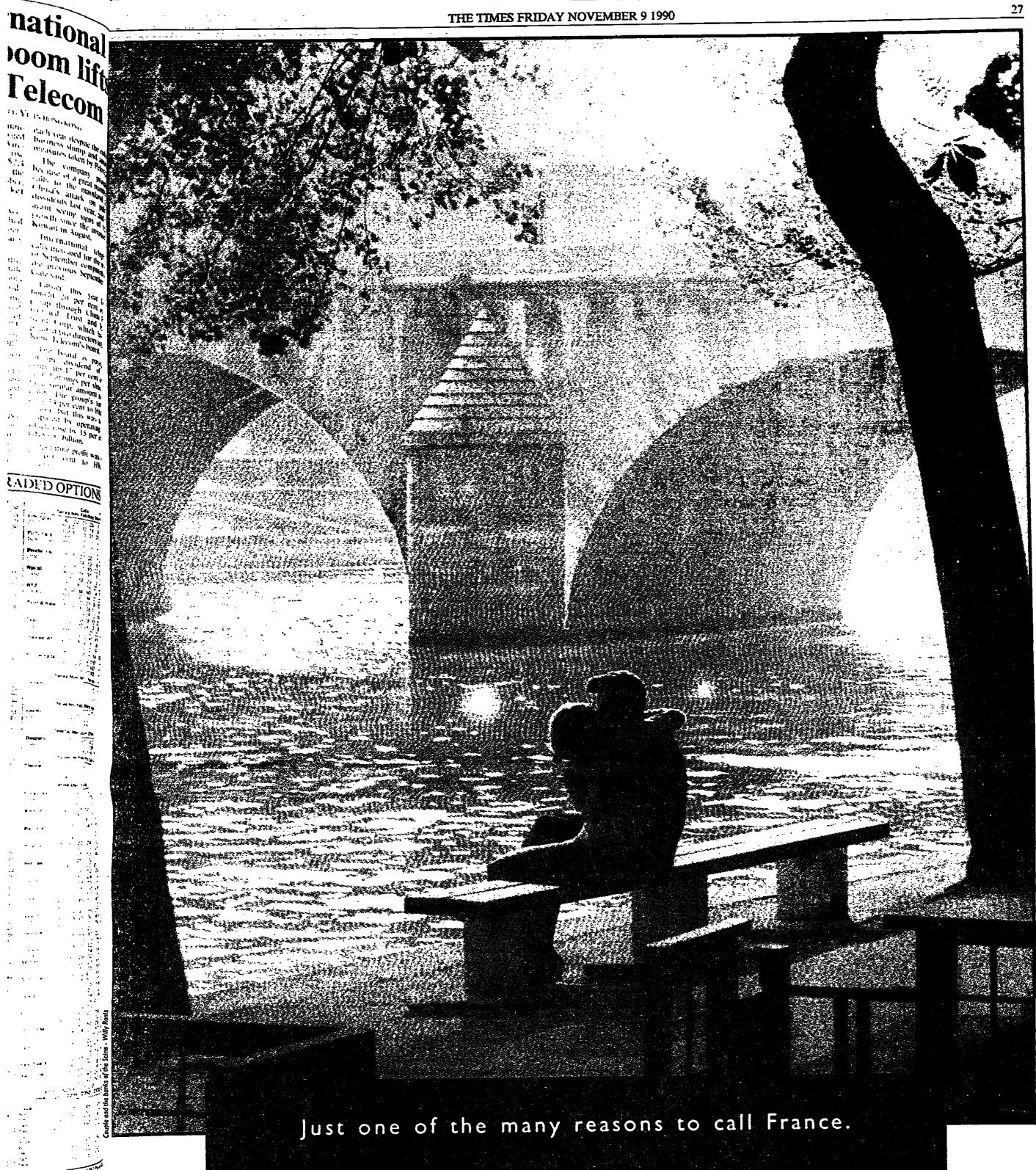
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the time to decide whether to change up into top gear rarely happens at 140mph. In the case of the Lotus Carlton, the question seems academic, when it is hurtling along at a speed at which most cars would have burst their pistons and rattled to a half.

Six gears are available, but fifth brought an easy cruising speed of 140mph around the Millbrook test track in Bedfordshire. Sixth would only help the car to achieve its top speed of about 180mph.

The fact that such power is available in the age of the 200mph Ferrari F40 and the Porsche 959 is unsurprising. The fact that it is available in a four-seater saloon from Britain's second biggest car company has provoked the anger of police and safety experts.

Even Vauxhall executives seem to have caught the jitters. Although they are offering training at a high-performance driving school to all Britain's 440 potential Lotus Carlton owners, purchasers will be asked to sign a waiver form if they refuse the offer.

Why this waiver has been included is a mystery. Paul Tosch, Vauxhall's managing director, says the document has no legal' value, so why should drivers be asked to sign something in which they admit they have refused the Vauxhall offer?

ls the maker a little worried about what will happen if the monster it has created runs amok?

BOB EATON, the European president of General Motors, was the man who wanted to know

whether his company could build

a supercar to rival Ford's Sierra

Mr Eaton turned to Lotus for

The GM subsidiary was given

two years to redesign the current

Vauxhall Carlton and produce a limited edition of 1,100 for

Lotus scoured the world for

components: wheels from Switzer-

land, tyres from Luxembourg, rear

axle from Australia and a gearbox

from Germany. However, 200

Cosworth or the Jaguar XJS.

the answer.

company should worry unduly. About 3,000 high-performance Porsches, capable of more than twice the motorway speed limit of

70mph, are sold in Britain every year without so much as a second thought. Jaguar intends to produce a sports car capable of 200mph to underline Britain's engineering

prowess, and Ford has its own 160mph "budget" sport car, the £27,000 Sierra Cosworth. Why then, when Vauxhall introduces a flagship saloon, with performance and engineering devised in Britain by Lotus, is the company showered not with plaudits but

indignation?

The Lotus Cariton is not a model for "boy racers", Mr Tosch. emphasises, and the price of £48,000 makes this sort of ownership unlikely. The profile of a Lotus Carlton driver is probably that of a middle-aged professional looking for an outstanding performance car which still offers executive standards of ride and interior comfort.

Mr Tosch defends the Lotus Carlton by deflecting criticism of its extreme performance abilities and emphasising its standards of safety. The car can reach 60mph in 5.2 seconds, but it can be stopped within 8.5 seconds by its antilock disc brakes.

A 3.6-litre engine, twin turbo-charged for 377bhp, has been added to the factory-built Carlton GSi 3000, plus bigger and better

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brakes, Lotus-tuned sports sus-pension, and a huge ZF gearbox designed for GM's Corvette ZR1, which means an increase of more than 550lb in the car's kerb weight. Power is delivered smoothly at all speeds and the car sits on bends

The Carlton is remarkably easy to handle, almost docile, around

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The mere fact that so much power is available heightens the temptation to explore the car's capabilities, which is why Vaux-hall wants drivers to take its highspeed driving course - to understand the ability of the car. If the Lotus Carlton is to enhance Vauxhall's reputation, Mr Tosch should insist that full driver training is a condition of sale with this car.

Two days in professional hands is not an imposition on any driver. Those who do not like the condition can look elsewhere to

Let there be high lights

HILL House Hammond is one of the first insurance companies to respond to the campaign for highlevel brake lights, long cham-pioned by this column. Barry Hulbert, its managing director, discovered on a visit to the United. States_that_"rear_end_shunts" could be reduced by 53 per cent by the fitting of a brake light in the rear windscreen area. He has instructed all Hill House staff to have their company cars fitted with them and has arranged 5 per cent discounts for drivers who use the high-level lights.

Cold comfort

TIMELY advice. The Institute of Advanced Motorists gives these tips for winter driving avoid motorways in fog. use dipped headlights in low visibility, whatever the time of day; watch the road surface for wet leaves. black ice and grease patches, which cause skids, keep your distance from the vehicle in front; be gentle with controls; listen to traffic reports; and take your time.

Top tower

ROVER'S 416 GTi has won the Caravan Club Towcar of the Year title. The Rover Metro GTa was also a minner-up in the lowest-price class. The Citroen XM Turbo SD, with a 40mpg capab-lity from its 2.1-litre engine, tookthe award in the diesel category. Other winners: under £9,000 class. Vauxhall Nova merit 1.5TD: £9,001 to £12,000. Mitsubishi Colt 1800GTi; £12,001 to £17,000: Rover 416 GTi; over £17,000, Vauxhall Senztor CD 3.0i; off-road, Mitsubishi Shogun.

Catch the Cat

JAGUAR'S XJ220, the 200mph prototype that stole the British

International Motor Show of 1988, can be seen again at the National Classic Cars Show on December 1 and 2 at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. Admission: £5 for adults, £2 for chikiren and pensioners.

Toyota drive

SEPTEMBER vehicle production for Toyota was 334,373, an increase of 1.5 per cent. A sobering thought is that the four-week figure almost equates to annual production from British companies, such as Rover and Vanxball.

Round record

ROVER'S round-the-world record, set in June, has been broken. A two-man team from Audi in an S2 coupé, the German company's 154mph production car, completed 25,000 miles across Europe, North America and Africa in 28 days and 16 hours, 11 days better than the trip by a Rover 800;

Clean machines



STRANGE facts for a party: the cleanest cars are in Glasgow, Surrey and Sussex and the least washed in Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, says a survey for Wilcomatic Group, which makes ... automatic car washes. Wilcomatic says a third of Glasgow motorists who use car washes wash their cars weekly, 20 per cent fortnightly and the rest at least once a month. Have they not heard of a bucket and sponge?

Show time for racing Rover

STEAM blew like a fog across the railway station as Frank Bennett and Dudley Noble set out on one of the great battles between machines. The confrontation was of the classic type enjoyed by Hollywood film producers and engineers alike: a car pitted against a steam-driven locomotive.

The two British drivers, in a Rover Light Six, were trying to outrun the Blue Train continental express on its 20-hour journey from St Raphael on the French Riviera to Calais on the northwestern coast. The race had become a regular event, but no driver following the twisting, rural roads of France was able

to beat the Blue Train, which took a virtually straight route to the north. On January 27, 1930, however, Bennett and Noble lined up against the Blue Train at St Raphael. The train, surely, had the advantage since the Britons faced winding country roads, wintry weather and the uncertainty of the car's reliability, fine model though it was. The two pulled away together and, 750 miles later, the train arrived at its destination, almost on

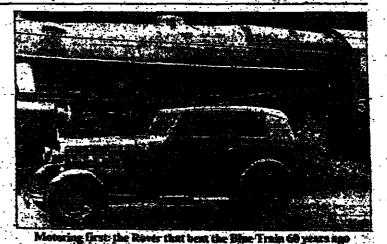
time, but 20 minutes after the Rover. The achievement, which required the car to average 38mph, made such an impression on the public imagination that the British Motor Industry Heritage Trust has decided to buy the very car that beat the train.

The car will have to undergo substantial restoration, but Peter Mitchell, the trust's managing director, says it will be on display soon at the Heritage Motor Museum in Syon Park. Brentford. West London.

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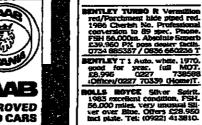
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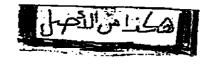
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An electronic engineering company recently had responses from three matching companies on its first day in the system. The minimum charge is £50 for six: months; if no match is achieved, the profile can be amended. From next year, exchange arrangements for personnel will also be included.

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"Having your own business keeps you young - you're never fully grown!"

Exploiting a taste for travel

By James Morgan

LIVING in exotic regions of the world gave Clarissa Lodge and Fiona Pelly a taste for exploring beautiful lands where wildlife

conservation is all important. Having returned to London last year, they decided to use their knowledge to set up the Art of Travel, a business catering for people who seek holidays to the less well known regions of Africa and the Indian sub-continen

The partners, who had no formal training as travel agents, found a flat overlooking Clapham Junction in London in October last year and, with the belp of £5,000 in savings and a bank loan of £5,000, they were ready for

Applying their experience of tourism in Africa - Miss Lodge worked for the Wildlife Conservation Society in Zambia, while Miss Pelly was born in Kenya and worked at safari camps in Zimbahwe – the friends put together personalised holiday packages for clients who wanted to "get away from it all" on the tour of a

A detailed knowledge of the countries and the tour operators working in remote regions helped the partners offer a network of holidays to less developed areas of Africa and India.

Miss Pelly said: "We really do only specialise in the places that we know ourselves. The client can then ring at any time and we will know exactly what and where he is talking about and be able to give honest advice. We feel this gives us the edge over the huge tour

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Miss Lodge added: "We can arrange everything from riding elephants in Botswana to white ster rafting down the river Zambezi in Zimbabwe. Nothing is ever too much for us."

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we will do our utmost to provide their clients. One of the Art of Travel's main concerns is that the wildlife conservation programmes of countries they deal with also realise the benefits of selective

> The first year of being in business has surprised the partners, whose turnover for this year and some bookings for next year has exceeded £400,000, well above the company's expectations of about £150,000.

> Miss Pelly said: "Bookings for next year have been very good, with lots of enquiries from people

interested in having a different holiday. People are searching for some kind of excitement in their holiday which they save up for years for. We aim to give them just

Prices for a 17-day tour in Africa start at £1,500. The company has arranged holidays ranging from one person to Africa for £900 to sending a group of Americans on a formight's trip to Zimbabwe for nearly £50,000. For that price, they were able to offer their clients every luxury and a trip into Zambia and Botswana.

Low-rent project in operation

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foot, so a unit starts from about £90 a week for rent and rates. Cannon Wharf is part of a £30 million joint development pro-

gramme between London industry, which incorporates Lon-don Business Centres, and English

Brockley Cross Business Centre in Lewisham, due for completion in January, will offer 55 units with rents starting at £10 a square foot, while Magenta House Business Centre on Whitechapel Road, has just been completed. The centre will offer office space and on-site parking at rents from £20 a square foot. Enquiries to Freephone London Business Centres.

Spanish chances

A trade mission to Spain last week, to investigate the opportunities created by plans for the Olympics in Barcelona and the World Trade Fair in Seville reports that construction is not the only industry worthy of attention there. A spokesman for the mission, organised by the Northern Ireland Industrial Development Board, says that the increased sophistication of the Spanish consumer has created openings for giftware and other consumer

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the latest, even the last, crisis of his ever more turbulent Test career, David Gower was in extraordinarily good spirits

Strolling into the Adelaide Oval nets, just far enough behind everyone else to be unmistakeably different, Gower had a smile and a word for all. Of the alarmist theories, increasingly ex-pounded by the media and the man in the street on both sides of the world to the effect that he has lost his eye, his instinct, his motivation and his right to an England place, he seemed blissfully

This, of course, has always been his way. Many find it frustrating, and some infuriating, that no matter how dire the circumstances, Gower walks around with that look of angelic serenity. It leads to the inevitable but wholly maccurate conclusion that he does not care enough.

Usually, at times like this, the smile is a thin mask, under which there is a good deal of churning anxiety. Yesterday, this was evidently genius which has touched Gower's batting down the years has bidden him a final farewell, the man himself has

positive construction on the situation. "It would," he con-

not among those anxious for an intensive net against the quick bowlers yesterday. He

TCCB will retain nine-strand ball

high scoring in England last summer, the Test and County Cricket Board has declined to be

20 per cent increase in overs bowled by slow bowlers.

No mention of the related rushed into making changes to restore a better balance between bat and ball. Apart from seeking greater uniformity in the colour. the leather used and tautness of stitching, the basic specifica-tions for the ball next season will remain unchanged.
The board's cricket com-

mittee announced yesterday that the nine-strand, lowerseamed ball - introduced last year in place of the 15-strand version - would be used again. It was felt a further season was needed to monitor the full effect because of the part played in the excentionally has weather.

nothing wrong with bowlers being made to work harder for success. Another plus mark, Cottam as manager.

The latest cause for concern

among those who delight in consigning our most natural talent to the scrap-heap of yesterday's heroes is that Gower has failed to reach 35 in five innings on this tour to date. Add the undeniable fact that he had a disappointing summer, and that his tour place was only salvaged by a century when all seemed lost, and the crisis ingredients are

too tempting.
Gower himself puts a more cedes, "be nice to get a score behind me but it is a bit early to panic about it. I certainly don't feel in wretched form. Put it this way: I was in much worse order at this stage of the last tour here, four years ago, and that worked out pretty well in the end."

As is his wont, Gower was

subject of pitches was made in the committee's statement. Revised instructions to

groundsmen to try and prepare pitches that would remain reliable for two-thirds of a match also had a hand in the record batting feats of 1990. Discussions about next season's pitches are still taking place but it is understood that

little change is likely. · Adrian Aymes is to stay with Hampshire, after turning down an offer from Surrey.

 Club members are to call for a vote of no confidence in Warwickshire's cricket com-mittee at the club's annual meeting in the new year. The resolution has been put forward following the resignation of Bob

FOR a man allegedly facing not the case. If the gift of preferred a gentle knock-up, the bowling largely provided by Micky Stewart, the team

It is precisely because Gower has been here, and done it, so often, before, that many felt he could be of negative value within this emerging squad. My own view is that he will still play an influential part in the Ashes series and, at this scusitive time, there are signs that the management is pre-pared to regard him in the way they sensibly must, as an

When asked about Gower's form yesterday, Stewart re-plied: "Like everyone else, he would like to have made runs in the middle, but David has always been that sort of player, who might do nothing for a while then get it right when it matters."

This was apparently indica-tion that England will take Gower on trust when the time mes to pick the side for the first Test in a fortnight. A single innings of real au-thority, however, would ren-der all doubts obsolete and, on the face of it, the four-day fixture starting today pro-vided him with an ideal

South Australia are the only state without an Australian Test player and they possess probably the weakest bowling attack in the country. Add to this the traditional quality of the Adelaide pitch and England's prospects of discovering batting form looked bright, although last night both Allan Lamb (el-bow) and Larkins (bruised thumb) were thought likely to

Yesterday, however, this cathedral city was struck by violent thunderstorms and, beneath the superficial calm of early-tour exchanges, many were still maintaining that Gower has a personal storm to ride out during these next few days.



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RUGBY LEAGUE

Australia beaten by Wembley's psychological war

the weeks before the event and above all: the pre-march ceremonial were all designed to tilt the game towards Great Rettein

Britain.
It is now part of rugby league history that these best-laid plans succeeded, to an extent, beyond the wildest imaginations of Mal-colm Reilly, Maurice Lindsay, David Oxley and David Howes, the architects of the campaign from Rugby Football League headquarters.

The measure of the success of the subtly-conceived plan is the fact that the Australian camp has privately, and with some annoyance, conceded that they were outfoxed and placed on the psychological defensive long before the kick-off.
The choice of Wembley was

adventurous and totally vin-dicated. It was justified by the record attendance for a rugby international in this country of 52,000, and the receipts of just under £600,000. However, a breakdown of the ticket sales reveals the significant fact that 25 per cent of sales came from a boat of Wembley, However, at Old Trafford on Saturday, the

THERE is much, much more to the story of Great Britain's 19-12 victory over Australia than the British team's magnificent were taught to believe in Wemperformance on the field. The bley as a second home ground, choice of Wembley Stadium as Most of the players had been the venue, the propaganda in there before in challenge cup finals, with the Wigan contin-gent regular visitors. Thus Han-ley, Gregory and company were able to conduct the squad on a familiarisation tour.

The crucial moments came in the last quarter of an hour in the supported the singing of Land of Hope and Glory as the teams came on to the field, and the heads of the British players noticeably rose as they heard the the terraces.

Then the final, astute, psycho

logical card trick was played. A purely British Wembley tra-dition, the peeling off of each player by name and number to roars from the crowd, unsettled the Australians, who have no such tradition in their important linals.

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Thus, when Mr Sablayrolles blew his whistle, the Great Britain team were on a high; and Wembley and the south of Australians will not fall for it again, a simple fact of which Those are the cheering statistical facts. Much more fascination well aware.

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL Southern team draws on all-round skills

by George Chesterton

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Schools dominated the second
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Hoskins—each one being set up
by crosses from Prati, demonstrating some of the skills of
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The stronger, more seasoned
Queen Elizabeth's players took
charge after the intervalue, this
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decisive blow coming midway
through fire their superiority.
In a significant north-south
meeting, a skilful young Forest
side went down by the odd goal
to an experienced Queen Elizabeth's, Blackburs. XI. Forest
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through headed efforts from
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by crosses from Prati, demonstrating some of the skills of
his father, John, who used to
play for Tottenham Hotspur.
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equalise. Ramblers went ahead again, courtesy of Neil, but Ingleby, of Queen Elizabeth GS, Wakefield, made it 2-2 before

Hill, of Hume GS, cut in to put the Schools ahead. Taylor scored again and then Boyce, of Wolverhampton GS, under-

of the net.

Bradfield were held to a

goatless draw at home to Mal-vera in a hard-fought game of

Red Rum's trainer can dream again

By MICHAEL SEELY

GINGER McCain, handler of the triple Grand National winner. Red Rum, was entertaining dreams of further Aintree glory at Uttokeier yesterday after Hotplate and Graham McCourt had romped home by 15 lengths in the Mason Richards, Handiger Chase.

m the Mason Richards Limitaries of Chase.

"He jumps and stays and those are the credentials for that particular job." said McCain. after repeating his 1989 win in the race with Grand Value.

"Alternatively we might come here for the Midlands National in March Or we could well so

in March. Or we could well go for both."

After operating for more than 20 years from stables behind his

20 years from stables behind his garage in Southport, the indominable red-haired trainer is just about to move to a 190-acre farm on the Cholmondley estate near Malpas in Cheshire.

"Red Rum's been in his present box for 17½ years." he went on. "So it's going to be a change for him. At present they re building the all-weather so the place looks more like the roadworks on the M1."

Last time out at Carliste.

Last time out at Carlisle, Hotplate had been beaten 1½ lengths by Captain Mor. a well-backed 7-1 chance for tomorrow's Mackeson Gold Cup. McCam himself is also casting McCam himself is also casting coverous eyes on the Cheitenham prize with Sure Metal, Fegwell Bay, winner of both the Mackeson Gold Cup and the A F Budge Gold Cup in 1988, missed the Cheltenham race to gain a hard-fought victory in yesterday's Clive Lewis Champion Chase after Aumic Dot had taken the advantage five furlongs from home.

The was not right last year, like many of my horses, said Tim Forster afterwards. "He's about 10th below the best, so we won't ram him in the King-George again. He would have shouldered 12 stone in the Mackeson and he's going to be a difficult house to phace.

New option for

Desert Orchid DESERT Orchid may run next in the Peterborough Chase. A 2%-mile conditions race, at Huntingdon on November 27 miles than with for Sandown's Trigle Creek Chase on Decomber 1.

David Hawarth said at Wincanton yesterday. Desid in Wincanton yesterday. Desid ind a pretty kingh rice at Devon-it wasn't his usual exhibition round. Hannely be loss coore out.

round, Happily he has come our of it fine. "Whether he goes to Hunting-

dost or Santowa depends on ground conditions. Huntingdon would be an oversight trip, whereas we can go to Sandowa as a day.

Court of Appeal

Court of Appeal

Minister acted in breach of covenant No power to breach privilege

C & G Homes Ltd v Se of State for Health

Before Lord Donaldson Master of the Rolls. Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord [Judgment November 5]

The use by the Secretary of State for Health of houses to provide residential care and accom-modation within the community for former mental in-patients did not connote the ordinary use of a private dwell-ing house and accordingly was in breach of covenants attaching to the properties which stipu lated that the user should be that

However, any impaired marketability suffered by the on the same residential estate. allegedly arising out of the secretary of state's introduction of the patients, was not a detriment under further covenants designed to protect other owners' enjoyment of the estate.

The Court of Appeal so stated allowing in part the secretary of state's appeal from Mr Justice Ferris ([1990] 1 WLR 1272) and varying his order to the extent of deleting a declaration that the of a covenant in respect of plots Weston, Bath, not to cause or permit or suffer to be done in or upon the property any act or thing which might be or become a nuisance annoyance danger or detriment to the transferor, the plaintiff, C & G Homes Ltd., or owners or occupiers for the time being of other parts of the estate.

The court affirmed the judge's declaration that the secretary of state was in breach of a covenant not at any time within 10 years of the date of transfer to the court of the carry on at or from either of the properties any trade or business and not to use the dwelling

Wellingborough District

Before Lord Justice Taylor and Mr Justice Morland

A birthday celebration was not a

reasonable excuse for nuisance by noise, and while such circum-

stances as previous good behaviour, the frequency, intensity and time of night of the noise

could be matters to be taken into

consideration in deciding whether there was nuisance, and

while actions taken to minimise

the expected impact and irrita-tion caused by the noise might

be matters of mitigation, they

did not amount to a "reasonable

excuse" sufficient for a defence

under section 58(4) of the Control of Pollution Act 1974.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when

allowing the appeal of Wellingborough District Coun-cil by way of case stated against the finding of Wellingborough

Council v Gordon

[Judgment October 22]

erty nor the garage for any purposes other than those in-cidental to the enjoyment of a private dwelling house.

Mr John Macdonald, QC and Mr David Van Hee for the secretary of state; Mr David Oliver, QC and Mr J. Stephen

said that consistently with the fundamental rule that due effect was to be given to all of the words in which the parties had expressed themselves, the user covenant had two limbs: (i) not to carry on or from the property any trade and (ii) not to use the

tial circumstances were that the number of residents in each friends or at any rate association They made no payment for their board and lodging.

to make each noise the none of the residents, giving them so far as practicable responsibility for domestic duties and decisions, and the right to determine the

for them. He did that by mean and regular medical services. to express a concluded view on the first limb of the covenant. his Lordship doubted whether

control notice.
The respondent, Michael

Gordon, had been served in October 1985 with a noise control notice. On October 8,

1988 at lam the police visited his home and heard loud reggae

music, air horns and whistles. A

request to turn the music down

The respondent was holding a

birthday party on the day after,

his birthday to avoid disturbing neighbours all of whom had

been invited and most had attended. No complaint had been made and the only evi-

dence in support of the allega-

tion of noise was that of the two

three justices had found that, since it was an isolated event, three years after the notice, no one had complained, the party had been arranged as described

and the noise had been abated

when requested, the defence of

The justices had found that,

was complied with.

But the owner remained

Whitaker for the plaintiff.

dwelling house for any purposes other than those incidental to the enjoyment of a private dwelling house.

house was small, no more than four, the period of their residence was permanent or indefi-nite, the relationship between them was that of a group of

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE

under a statutory duty to care of the attendance of two staff during the day and one at night and the provision of the services of the nations accurate an accurate the services. of the patient services manager Although it was not necessary

The owner did not come and could not reside there himself. He did everything in his power to make each house the home of

used by the secretary of state as a

In the present case, the essen-

them for purposes other than

The basic proposition inherent in Mr Macdonald's argument was that because each house was the private dwelling house of those who resided therefore it was being

> It might well be that he was using them as dwelling houses but his Lordship did not agree that he was using them as private dwelling hous

> Where the owner was himself in occupation it could usually be said that he was using the house as his private dwelling house.
>
> He could still use it as a private dwelling house without occupying it himself, where, for example, he let it to another individual for use as his private

Use as or for the purposes of a private dwelling house seemed to assume that there was at least one private individual who. whenever he chose, could oc-cupy the house as his own, even though he might not be in actual occupation.

In the present case, no emphatreat the house as their permanent home nor of the advanced degree of autonomy which was given them in the running of it could obscure the continuing responsibility of the secretary of state for their care or the incidental powers vested in him.

In particular he could determine a resident's licence to occupy the house and in an emergency he would have both the power and duty to do so without notice.

More significant in practice was his responsibility to provide supervision and support for the residents, a responsibility which had not been diminished by the reduction in numbers of the

Mr Neil Calver for the coun-

LORD JUSTICE TAYLOR

cil; Mr Timothy Grice for the

said that the deciding factor was the holding that the respondent

had a reasonable excuse. If the

justices had found that there was

reasonable excuse then they

must have done so on the basis

that there was nuisance.

The justices in their findings had aggregated a number of

points but, given that there was

a nuisance, those did not amount to a reasonable excuse within section 58(4).

Mr Calver had submitted that

it was not excusable if the decision to make the noise was

intentional and the circum-

stances were under his control.

Loud reggae music was in the

circumstances not something

that the respondent was unable

Justices that the respondent had reasonable excuse was available not been in breach of a noise to the defendant.

ister it. Moreover, the respon-sibility being one belonging to a minister of the Crown, the houses in that sense were used for public and not for private DUI DOSES.

In summary, if a house could not fairly be described as someone's private dwelling house, it could not be said to be being used as such. The present houses were not the private dwelling houses of the secretary of state, nor of the residents. His Lordship therefore concluded that the judge was correct with

record to the user covenant. With regard to the second covenant. Mr Oliver had said that by allowing the houses to be occupied as he had, the secretary of state had caused permitted or suffered to be done in each house some act or thing which caused a detriment to the plain-tiff. That was allegedly a financial loss caused by the impaired marketability of other houses on

His Lordship considered that the only detriment within the purview of the covenant was one which affected the enjoy-ment of some part or parts of the estate and was suffered by the plaintiff as owner of the parts which it retained for the time being. A financial loss suffered in their exploitation of the retained land, but dissociated from their enjoyment of it was outside the covenant.

His Lordship accordingly disagreed with the judge's view that ere had also been a breach of that covenant. He would there-fore allow the appeal to that Lord Justice Russell delivered

a concurring judgment and the Master of the Rolls delivered a

Solicitors: Thrings & Long,

Minimising noise nuisance goes to mitigation What the justices should have had in mind was the distinction between loud noise and loud

noise amounting to nuisance in view of all the circumstances which were germane to the issue

The circumstances which the justices had taken into account were relevant to the issue of nuisance but not to the issue of reasonable excuse. They were matters of mitigation when dealing with the penalty. MR JUSTICE MORLAND.

of whether it was nuisance.

restraint by those involved. Solicitors: Mr R. A. Hawkes, Wellingborough; Campbell. Forrest & Lawrence,

agreeing, added that the playing of reggae music, often loud, was

an important element in the

culture of those of West Indian

extraction and his Lordship hoped that such incidents would

Derby & Co Ltd and Others Weldon and Others (No 9) Before Lord Justice Dillon. Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and

[Judgment November 6] The court had no power to order a party to litigation to disclose expert evidence on an issue on which that party did not intend to adduce evidence at the trial. The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiffs, Derby & Co Ltd. Cocoa Merchanis Ltd. Phibro-Salomon Finance AG. Phibro-Salomon Ltd. Philipp Brothers

Inc. Philipp Brothers Ltd and Salomon Inc. from Mr Justice Mummery who, in the course of an action between the plaintiffs and the defendants. Anthony Henry David Weldon, Ian Jay, Milco Corporation Panama, CML Holding SA Luxembourg. Wollstein Stiftung, Tim Schneider, Ernst Aeschbacher. Peter Ritter, Steelburg Management Inc. Pilgrim Enterprises Inc. Louis Rohner and Peripheria SA, had by order dated October 30, 1990, inter dia, declined to order the defendants to serve on the plaintiffs' solicitors a report of expert evidence on an issue in

Mr Charles Purie, OC for the plaintiffs; Mr David Hunt, QC and Miss Lindsey Stewart for the third to twelfth defendants; Mr Michael Green for the first

was to be an accountant.

The order provided for mutual disclosure of experts' reports and reports in reply, and
for the parties to be at liberty to
call at the trial experts the call at the trial experts the substance of whose evidence had been disclosed in such

defendants, a company which certain of the plaintiffs were to As a result of amendments to the defendants' defences made in June 1990, the plaintiffs in July obtained leave to amend the statement of claim to allege "alternative initial

the parties prepared reports and reply reports which were mutu-ally disclosed. Mr Munson, the defendants' accountant, said in his reply report that he had not seen the alternative initial conspiracy claim which he understood the plaintiffs had recently made, and that he would deal with matters raised therein in a supplementary

indicated that they did not wish to adduce expert evidence at the

trial on the alternative initia conspiracy claim, and that they would not be serving a further expert's report on that topic.

The principal issue in the appeal was whether the judge was right in holding that he had no jurisdiction in the cirumstances to order the defendant dants to serve such a report. The

report had been prepared.

Mr Purle submitted that the jursidiction did exist, by virtue of any or all of Order 38, Part IV (rules 35 to 44) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, the inherent jurisdiction of the High Court and section 37 of the Supreme Court Act 1981.
One of his arguments was that
the court had inherent power to ensure the effectiveness of an

order previously made (in this case, that of Mr Justice Vinelon) by a further order. Such order would effectively require Mr Munson to answer questions by the plaintiffs as a form of was introduced, the position was that an expert witness's report prepared for the purpose of litigation was a privileged document and the court had no

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that among numerous interlocutory orders already made in the action was one on February 28, 1990 by Mr Justice Vinelott, whereby the parties were given leave to call five experts at the trial, one of whom

One issue in the action, referred to as the "initial conspiracy", concerned an allegation that, broadly, some of the defendants had fraudulently conspired to mis-state the financial position of one of the

conspiracy".

The accountants retained by

The defendants subsequently

be produced or oncloses, arthough it was open to a party to waive the privilege by voluntary

The provisions of Part IV did not have the direct effect of overriding the privilege. What they did was to provide a machinery whereby as a condition of a party being able to adduce expert evidence at a trial, it should previously have served on the other party a statement of the substance of

It did not follow that Part IV gave the court power to call for the bringing into being and disclosure of expert evidence on an issue which the party did not intend to adduce evidence on at

The established practice was for an expert who had disclosed his report to be cross-examined on it. It was not necessary for the expert to anticipate in his report all possible lines of crossexamination that might occur to him and the present rules gave

the court no power to order him. to do so.

The inherent jurisdiction of the court had no bearing on the matter as the relevant procedure

make up a new procedure. Although section 37 of the 1981 Act empowered the count to order the disclosure of information in an appropriate context, it did not entitle the court to override legal pro-

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fessional privilege. Mr Munson's reports already disclosed did not waive privi-lege in respect of any future report he might make on the alternative initial conspiracy. For those and other reasons the judge was right and the appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson LORD JUSTICE STAUGHTON, concurring, said that the reference in Order 38, rule 37(1) to "the substance of the evidence" which was to be disclosed, was a reference only to evidence it was intended the

expert would give at the trial, and not to all the evidence be could give. could give. Lin as much as *Kenning* v Eve Construction Ltd ([1989]) WLR 1189) was contrary to their Lordships conclusion it

Solicitors: Lovell White Durrant; Allen & Overy: Hopwas fully covered by the rules. That being so, it was for the Rules Committee to make power to order such a report to Kidnapping charge unnecessary

The conviction of kidnapping

was quashed, but by the applica-tion of the proviso to section 2(1) of the Criminal Appeal Act

1968 the appeal against convic-tion of abduction was dismissed.

by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Oliver Sells for the Crown.

Miss Dora Belford, assigned

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS

said that the appellant, who was separated from his wife, had taken his son to America. Their

Regina v C Before Lord Justice Watkins: Mr Justice Hirst and Mr Justice Popplewell

Judgment November 51 Where a count alleging abduction of a child contrary to section I(1) of the Child Abduc-tion Act 1984 encompassed the allegation made by the prosecution against a defendant, that alone should be relied upon. In those circumstances the inclu-sion in the indictment of a count alleging kidnapping contrary to the common law was to be

The Court of Appeal so stated when allowing in part an appeal by a father against his convic-tions on June 15, 1990 at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Nina Lowry and a jury) of kidnapping (count 1), on which enced to 18 months

Health Authority

Lordships found that there had been a material misdirection on the law in relation to the count of kidnapping so that the appeal or reamapping so that the appeal was unsafe to provide such a copy unless the legislation in However, the allegation point was relatively short and against the appellant was en-compassed by the second count ne was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment, and abduction

Where allegations of fault called in question the fully considered decision of two surgeons in a specialist field of surgery in which they were skilled and experienced, the fact that two other distinguished surgeons were critical of the decision, or turned out to be mistaken, did not prove that the surgeons of £220,6 making the decision had fallen of case short of the standard of care to doctors.

of a child (count 2), on which he was sentenced to nine months such cases prosecutors would imprisonment concurrent.

kidnapping.
In the circumstances of the instant case the misdirection was not fatal to the conviction on the abduction count. The jury could not have failed, if nonethed diseased to find the properly directed to find the appellant guilty of abducting his SOII On the basis that he took the boy, who was subject to order of the courts here, our of the country without the necessary provise would be applied.

Their Lordships commented that they deplored the provision to the jury of a photocopy of section 1 of the 1984 Act. That was a not uncomplicated section

of an Act of Parliament and it

Solicitors CPS, HO.

Challenging surgeons' skill

Justice Fox, Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice Beldam). so held on October 25, in applying Maynard v 14 est Midlands Regional Health Authority (1984) 1 WLR 634) and allow-(1984) with 034) and answ-ing an appeal by the defendant health authority from Mr. Jus-tice Gatchouse, who had awarded the plaintiff damages. of £220,000 for breach of a duty

Hughes v Waltham Forest be expected of competent LORD JUSTICE BELDAM The Court of Appeal (Lord said that the duestion for the Justice Fox Lord Justice Butler judge had been whether the surgeons in reaching their de-cision displayed such a lack of clinical judgment that no surgeon exercising proper care and skill could have reached the same decision.

If the judge had applied that lest, he could only have arrived at the conclusion that no fault had been proved against the

Yalanoura can sustain fine McKeown Panto Prince to take on best gets 14-day form of Italian connection whip ban

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

HAVING both reached 100 winners in a season for the first time, Luca Cumani and Lanfranco Dettori are entitled to reflect upon 1990 with great

The season is not over yet, though, and at Doncaster today the successful Newmarket-based Italian connection can strike again with Yalaneura in the Royal British Legion Stakes.

During the last meeting on Town Moor, Yalanoura won a handicap over 11/2 miles by three lengths from Ternimus who was by no means discredited only six days later when he finished third behind Oshawa and Gilt Preference at Newmarket

Having been campaigned over distances from eight to 12 furlongs, today's trip of 1% miles represents uncharted waters for Yalanoura.

1.00 The Milroy.

3m) (3. runners)

1.35 lama Zulu. 2.10 Banker's Gossip.

her breeding (she is by Lashkari out of a mare by Tennyson) suggests strongly to race at Bath 11 days ago. me that she will relish it.

For Retouch, this is arguably on the short side since it was over 2½ miles that he came into his own in June when he won the Ascot Stakes during the royal meeting.

Rudjig, who so nearly beat that good mare Sesame in the Aston Park Stakes at Newbury in May, made a belated reappearance at Salisbury at the end of last month when he just managed to hold Harefoot at (2.45). bay. On 6lb worse terms, though, he should not do so

At this late stage of the Flat season, it often pays to follow those who have been lightlyraced and, for that reason. Miss Pokey appeals as a sporting bet to win the Unknown Soldier Handican.

2.45 Another Coral.

3.20 Seagram. 3.55 Stratford Ponds.

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Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seety's selection: 2.45 PENDENNIS (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.55 STRATFORD PONDS.

1.0 COLN VALLEY FISH AND GAME COMPANY NOVICES CHASE (Amateurs: £4,518:

FORM FOCUS GRAND INCURSITOR showed only form less term when finishing 25: 4th to The Argonists in an ameticurs race at Sandown (3m 118yd).

SENATOR OF ROME very useful between the flags whening an open at Badbury Rings (3m) in March.

Selection: THE MILIROY.

1.35 BRITISH THOROUGHERED RACING AND BREEDING (BTRB) COMPITIONAL

BETTING: 11-10 lems Zuku, 5-2 Catch The Cross, 4-1 Authorship, 11-2 Record Flight, 12-1 Tribal

1969: AUCTION LAW 5-11-7 N Hawke (7-1) D Berons 18 ran

FORM FOCUS RECORD FLIGHT handicap (2m 6f 110yd, good). AUTHORSHIP runfavourite when 5% 5th to Corrupt Committee in sindfavourite when 5% 5th to Corrupt Corrup

2.10 PHILIP CORNES NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £3,002: 3m 1f) (7 runners)

1966: CELTIC HAMBRO 6-11-0 R Durawoody (9-4) D Nicholson 7 ran

FORM FOCUS BANKER'S GOSSP pushed out to best Hunt Flet race at Sandown (2m., good to firm) last Purple Point 31 in Huntingdon novice (3m 1f., good). PUCKS PLACE campaigned exclusively over fances challenged, in Ludiow novice (2m 5f., firm), GOLDEN

DONE ASTER

Selections

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

12.45 Bowden Boy. 1.15 Niklas Angel.

1.50 Jess Rebe

4.00 La Bamba.

3.00 Yes.

Purple Point 3I in Humangous recursively over fances PLCKS PLACE campaigned exclusively over fances last term showing some form when finishing 18 SCISSORS faced still task latest susceptible 4th to Steeple View at Newbury (Jim, heavy) but refusing on last three starts.

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By Mandarin

12.45 Bowden Boy. 1.15 Niklas Angel.

1.50 Stervian. 2.25 Miss Pokey.

3.30 Yalanoura. 4.00 La Bamba.

3.00 Beau Venture.

JOCKEYS HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,054: 2m 4f) (5 runners)

However, the way she fin-ished last time bracketed to second race of the season a head between them. when a most decisive winner of a similar but slightly longer

Her chance of winning again has not been diminished by a penalty and neither have those of Bean Venture (3.0) and La Bamba (4.0) judged on the way that they won at Newmarket and Yarmouth respectively last time.

At Cheltenham, I give the in-form duo of David Nicholson and Richard Dunwoody a fine chance of landing a double with Banker's Gossip (2.10) and Another Coral

The latter, who has two victories over today's course and distance to his credit, appeals as the likely winner of the John Seyfried Mickleton Handicap Chase, especially now that he will be meeting Broad Beam on markedly better terms than when they brother to the former cleashed last at Stratford eight pion hurdler Gaye Brief.

Nicholson's other runners, Sam Da Vinci and Deadly Charm, may have to play second fiddle to Seagram. (3.20) and Stratford Pends (3.55) respectively.

For the day's best bet, though, I turn to Market Rasen where Black Hamour, from Charlie Brooks's in-form stable, is napped to win the Branston Produce Handicap Hurdle even though he is burdened with top weight on his seasonal debut and even though he is opposed by Peter Easterby's much-improved four-year-old Nineofus, who has won all of his three races this autumn.

With a 7lb penalty taking his weight to 11st 10lb, Nineofus could well be too close to a horse of the scope of Black Humour, who is a halfbrother to the former cham-

Guide to our in-line racecard

Resecued number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F - fell, P - pulled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought down. S - stoped up. R - retised. F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. D - disqualified, Horse's name. Days since last S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in puling. J if jumps. F if flat. (B - birkers, brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Bider vinner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handisapper's rating.

401 513-213 CAMPSEA-ASH 16 (D.BF.F.G.) (G Hubbard) F Murphy 5-11-10 _________ D Murphy 402 1128F-2 ANOTHER CONAL 8 (CD.BF.F.G.S) (M Deeley) D Nicholson 7-11-8 _____ R Semently 403 21-1231 BROAD BEAN 8 (D.F.G.S) (G Webb) P Hobbs 10-11-5 (Seq) C Missde (S) 404 F1923- PERIORIES 256 (G.S.) (Commisse de Shye) N Henderson 7-10-13 _____ J Webb 405 282P31- WESTERN DANOT 181 (D.F.S) (Nrs D Fistcher) N Gassles 7-10-12 _____ A Admin 406 1223-21 ROYAL CRACKER 13 (V.D.F.G.S) (Histow Bros Ltd) T 68 9-10-10 _____ J Relies

BETTING: 5-4 Another Corel, 7-2 Campeea-Ash, 5-1 Broad Beam, Royal Cracker, 13-2 Pendensia, 10-

1989: STAR'S DELIGHT 7-10-0 P Scudemore (1-2 fev) M Pipe 4 ren

FORM FOCUS CAMPSEA ASH I books well-treated here on evidence of 72 2nd to Al Fu's Lady at Accot (2m, firm). BRIGAD BEAM, led DANDY (1ib worse off) 72: 3nd. WESTERN DANDY (ib worse off) 12: 3nd. WESTERN DANDY (ib worse off) 12: 3nd. WESTERN DANDY (ib worse off) 12: 3nd. WESTERN DANDY (ib worse off) 22: 3nd. WESTERN DANDY (ib worse off)

3.20 ALLIED DUNBAR HANDICAP CHASE (E6,403: Sm) (4 runners)

1989: ACE OF SPES 8-10-3 J Bryain (5-1) Mrs G Jones 5 ran

FORM FOCUS SEAGRAM best effort to below-par 16t 9th of 13. GOLDEN MINISTREL, 11 2nd to Royal Cedar here over 3m 2t (good to final) on One More Knight at Liverpool (3m 1f, firm); least 5t times to Huntworth at Ascot (3m, firm). The Whithmad at Sendown (3m 5t 18yd, firm) with SEAGRAM a Selection: SEAGRAM

FORIM FOCUS STRATFORD PONDS with good with high pool with beating Coe (rec 12b) 2ki at Sandown (2m, pool to firm).

AMONG FRIENDS finished well when 8f 4th to Selection: STRATFORD PONDS

Course specialists

TING: 5-6 Seagram, 5-2 Sam De Vinci, 4-1 Golden Friend, 12-1 John O'Dee.

2.25 UNKNOWN SOLDIER HANDICAP (£3,470: 2m 110yd) (18 runners)

Long translicas: John O'Dee 9-13.

3.55 ASW HURDLE (£6,080: 2m) (3 runners)

TRAINERS

2.45 JOHN SEYFRIED MICKLETON HANDICAP CHASE (£5,796: 2m) (6

leading northern jockey, was yesterday banned for 14 days by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee for misuse of the whip (Phil McLennan writes). McKeown was referred to Portman Square by the Don-caster stewards over his riding of Wing Park, runner-up to Sea Devil in the Solaglas Handicap on October 27.

The committee found Mckeown guilty of improper riding in that he had hit the horse with unreasonable frequency. As this was his third whip offence of the season, the committee suspended him for two-weeks, the ban to run fromtoday until November 22. over Kevin Darley in the race for the Cock of the North title but Darley misses Doncaster

today as he is serving the second day of a two-day suspension. Piggott doubt Lester Piggott will probably not ride in Italy on Sunday as Mr Pintips, his intended mount in the group three Premio Roma Vecchia, was withdrawn yes-terday by William Hastings-Bass

PANTO PRINCE is set to stood off outside the wings." DEAN McKeown, the season's

distance, his only mistake coming when he dived through the third last fence. As Brendan Powell explained: "He just with Desert Orchid at Ascot two

renew rivalry with Desert Orchid in the King George VI
Rank Chase after winning the
Badger Beer Chase at

Bound of outside the wings.

Now Panto Prince is set 10
take on the best at Kempton on
Boxing Day. Trainer Chris
Popham said: "The owner has Wincanton yesterday.

The nine-year-old put up a last three years. I've never had bold display of jumping to beat his only rival, Weish Cek, by a distribution of the last three years. I've never had him any better and if he doesn't do it this year he never will. Although best known for his performances over two miles. including that titanic struggle

seasons ago. Panto Prince won the SGB Chase over three miles last season. And Popham has no doubts about him staying. "He gets any trip, because he doesn't

East River, fancied by his trainer. Toby Balding for a valuable race at Cheltenham in the spring in which he can badly, made amends with victory in the Mendip Amateur Riders' Novices' Hurdle.

2.35 BRANSTON-OKL DISTRIBUTION NOVICES

HASE (22,935: 2m Di) (/)

1 646- FORY SCY 198 J Laigh 7-11-5 Gary Lyons (3)

2 211- DYASIGN 235 (C.S.) J Glover 5-11-5 R Goldstein

3 F LITTLE STYNIA 15 L Parry 8-11-5 R Goldstein

4 F4 MAGNOX 34 J Switers 9-11-6 R Switers

5 P-75 HEMISTERER JOSH 24 R Tate 8-11-6 S Magnon (7)

8 S34- YOURIG GERARD 6F (F) M Chapman 5-11-8 W Worklandon

W Lyoch

7 68-P VERITATE 6 M WEdneson 8-11-0 W Worksagnon 4-8 Investor, 4-1 Young Gerard, 13-2 Foxy Soy, 8-1 Magnon, 14-1 Magnox, 20-1 others.

3.5 BRANSTON PRODUCE HANDICAP HURDLE

1 11- BLACK HUMOUR 322 (Q.S) C Brooks 6-12-0 PSc

CHASE (£2,935: 2m 6f) (7)

(£3,288: 2m,1f) (11)

MARKETRASEN

Selections By Mandarin

1.0 Northern Rocket. 1:30 Onerburn House. 2.0 Geostar. 2.35 Invasion. 3.5 BLACK HUMOUR (nap). 3.35 Fish Quay. 4.5 Olivers Hill.

Going: good, (back straight, good to firm)

1.0 FMC BRANSTON POPPY DAY SELLING HURDLE (£1,842: 2m 1f) (20 runners) 1 249- TRES SPORTIF 181 (8) G Gracey 4-11-8 S J O'Nell 2 P. ZARU XAPU 18F M Tompkins 4-11-7 ... S Smith Eccles 3 505- SHAMMAR 386 B: Crawford 4-11-2 N Fabory 4 -46 MODOR NRT SARL FF (B.D.F) R Sucha 3-10-6

4 -140 MOONLORT SAL TF (B.D.F) R Subbs 3-10-5 A Carroll

5 P BALCO 7 J Mackie 3-10-5 D Shaw

6 344 SOLD ROCKET 39 C Beaver 3-10-5 W Millemeter.

7 DAL YENYON NF (B) J Packes 3-10-5 M Seelin (S)

8 0 HENG'S CRY P J Junking 3-10-5 M Seelin (S)

9 4 INTRIGUE 25 M Miscryly 3-10-5 S Kalgelay

10 0 KANENA'S LAD 15 J Harris 3-10-5 M Warthington

11 34F LARKADIO FM CENDERS 3-10-5 M Warthington

12 4 LOCO TYCOOR 44 A Stringer 3-10-5 M Warthington

13 MESSAN CODE SSF M Macphy 3-10-5 D Independent (7)

14 2394 MESSAN SPECIAL 22 J Thomas 3-10-5 M Seelid (7)

15 4 MCRITHERN NOCEST OF J Light 3-10-5 M Seelid (7)

16 9 PARKEY FIZZ 18 J Waithingth 3-10-5 M Seelid (7)

17 PP BOYAL MAC 9 D Yourner 3-10-5 M Seelid (7)

18 9 SWING IT 190EY 42F J Orden 3-10-5 J Lodder (3)

4 PRINCE PEEBCUT 38 J Pearce 3-10-0 S Woods

15-2 Xalu Xido, 7-2 Northern Rocket, 5-1 Moonlight Seil, 8-

15-8 Xalu Xiifu, 7-2 Northern Rocket, 5-1 Moonlight Sail, 8-res Sportil, 10-1 Intrigue, 12-1 Meterol Special, 14-1 others. 1.30 GASWARM NOVICES HURDLE (\$2,728: 2m

5 08-P TOUCH GO GC 22 J Leigh 5-10-8... 6 PP-F INSEMANJONE HILL 2F M Chapte

11-8 Otterburn House, 2-1 Nassingham, 6-1 Suncit, 10-1 Ceva Park, 12-1 Sea Any Sign, 14-1 others. 2.0 BRANSTON GROWERS HANDICAP CHASE (23.172: 2m 1f) (6)

1 121- YILLIONY'S CLOWN 181 (C.F.G.S) O Stromen
12-12-0 M Security
2 11FU NEARLY READY 4 (SF.F.S) J Upon 7-(1-0)
3 9-11. GEOSTAR 27 (F.G.) J Laigh 5-(0-12.... Gery Lysen (3)
4 3-12 YALSHTROS JOY 28 (C.F.G.S) G Oktroyd 11-10-0.

1 11- BLACK HUMBOURT OF POSSIBLE P SOMEWHOLD 2 291- FREST CRACK TAS (F.G) F Jordan 5-11-7. J Lodder (S) 3 -111 HOMEOFUS T (D.R.G) M. H Excell by 4-11-10 (Total - Market 12-3 FREST SUM 48 (V.C.F) G Chirord 5-10-8. M Smith (S) 5-0 WOODCHESTER GLEST (F.G) A Fowler 6-10-6 R Fathery 8 4/ AL SHAMMON SETF (6) R Woodhoesn 7-10-0 R Meeter 9 13-R THE EGG BARCH S (6) C Del 5-10-0 R Meeter 10 23-R FEARINLE 18 (C.G.) S Avery 6-10-0 F Mortegh (7) 11 - 428 CURVET 18-(7) M Chapters 5-10-0 F Mortegh (7) 11-4 Ninsolva, 4-1 Black Hassour, 11-2 Flary Sun, 6-1 First Crack, 8-1 Chico Vaidez, 10-1 Woodchester Gien, 12-1 others. 3.35 BRANSTON HARGRAVE INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE (24,080: 3m) (3) 1 P2P- SEE YOU THERE 245 (F,S) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11-10 2 1P-R HEADER ON 4 (DE) X Bridgester 10-11-9 T Wall 3 15-3 FRSH QUAY \$ (D.F.G.S) M H Easterby 7-10-10 R Marrley 5-4 See You There, 7-4 Fish Quay, 3-1 Headin' On. 4.05 BRANSTON-EXEL LOGISTICS LEVY BOARD NOVICES HURDLE (92,355: 2m 1f) (14) 12 YOU ARE A STAR 15F M Tomplina 4-10-9 14 8 16900LA 13 J Swiess 8-10-4..... 7-4 You Are A Star, 3-1 Solo Cornet, 4-1 Le Temerhire, 5-1 Nugola, Olivera Hill, 8-1 Fisture Glory, 70-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: T Tate, 3 witners from 16 remoters, 30.0%; M-H. Easterby, 23 from 98, 24.0%; N-Tipider, 14 from 60, 23.3%; Amony Fitzgerski, 38 from 121, 22.8%; J Glovic, 7 from 34, 20.5%; O'Vennan, 3 from 18, 182%; J Glovic, 7 from 34, 30.5%; O'Vennan, 3 from 18, 53.5%; S Braith Ecoles, 11 from 55, 31.4%; P Scudamora, 10 from 35, 20.5%; S Braith Ecoles, 11 from 55, 23.4%; S S Salers, 4 from 16, 25.5%; M Dwyer, 34 from 140, 24.3%.

HEXHAM

Selections

By Mandarin 1.0 Choice Challange, 1.30 Hardinero, 20 Hi Wallie, 2.30 Empiricist, 3.0 Bixio, 3.30 Wind-ward Ariom, 4.0 Paperwork Boy.

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1.0 GUS CARTER LTD HANDICAP CHASE (52,768: 2m 4f) (6 runners) 17 4() (6 12/17/9/3) 1 2312 BAD TRADE \$11,0,55 W A Suplement \$120 C Grant 2 11P- SHARE A FRENC 137 (D.F.G.S) 6 Richards \$-11-0 3 11F CHOICE CHALLANGE 2 (7) No Hammond 7-10-10
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PRIME A PES- FAR ECHO 165 (CD.C.S) C Parter 10-10-0... B Binny 5 - 424 GALA LOCH 25 (C.C) S Payor 6-10-0... Mrs J Tinglon 6 3324 BRUTT ACADEMY 13 (7) R Pataloy 9-10-0... A Orlong 9-4 Bed Trade, 11-4 Choice Challage, 7-2 Gate Lock, 6-1 Share A Friend, 8-1 Bruff Academy, 10-1 Fair Echo. 1.30 BORCOVICUS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360:

1 312 HARDSHENO 44 (F) Danys Smith 4-11-10 ____ C Great 2 432 TRANGUE, WATENS 8 (C) N Textus 4-11-10 G MicCourt 4 PPP ECURIOCTIAL IS N Miles 5-11-0...... A Heyened (7)
5 08-4 KUSHBALOO 28 C Parker 5-11-0...... A Heyened (7)
6 08-5 PRINCE CEVA 187 G Richards 5-11-0..... IL Daugley
7 6424 WILLEWARK 13 R Lend 5-11-0..... K Jones
8 165-6 (MESHRSEY FORM: 267 Jamey Pitzgerids 5-10-0 P Bytes
9 6-3 POPPADOM 23 J Turner 4-10-8 Mr H Wilson (7)
10 624- THE WESHS DEN 195 hers 5 Season 5-10-2

2.0 TOP OF THE NORTH RACING POST FESTIVAL NOVICES CHASE (\$2,048: 2m) (12) 1 2481 HOMENT OF TRUTH 20 (D.F.Q.S) P Monnich 6-12-0

7-4 Moment Of Truth, 4-1 Merimoors, 11-2 Hi Wal 2.30 CORSTOPITUM SELLING HURDLE (£1,674: 1 10/ SHONK 657 (D.F) G Moore 5-12-1 J Calleghen (2) 2 2155 SOLITARY NEMPER 4F (D.F) C Boover 5-12-1

MASTER BUSTER C Smith 5-11-5 JOTGenter (S)
PM A NISS 20 W A Stepheneon 4-11-0 A Lameck (7)
PANTO LADY 20 F Alien 4-11-0 B Sterry
CALL RACECALL 19F C Thornicn 3-10-5 D Williamses
PERPENCIST 20 (B) N Timber 3-10-5 G RecCode
MASTER DARCER 21F Mas L Siddel 3-10-5
PIC NEORE 17F S Norton 3-10-5 P Hiven 9

S.D MORTH EAST RACING CLUB LTD NOVICES CHASE (22,101; 3m) (11)

1 1 OWO HENRY 22 (CO)/7 G Thornice 7-11-7

8-4 Owd Henry, 5-2 Bixto, 5-1 Statemetes, 7-1 Maje Ratio, 8-1 Brustsford, Ballinroutig, 10-1 Taxi Cts Zargat, 14-1 cebers. 3.30 VINDOLANDA NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE 34 70141-0 11,380: 2(11) (S) 1 78-0 MCKEL SELVER 27 (MY) G Richards 6-11-10 1. Orbites (S) 7-11-7 8 Survey (£1,360: 2m) (9)

7 Just FOR JOHN 29 J Charbon 7-11-7 S Servey 3 - 224 SUKAAS 27 G Richards 5-11-7 N Douglay 4 S9-1 VINDWARD ANDON 13 (D.P) D Topley 4-11-7 X Jones 5 82/ MEMBOLINE FATM 615 Jimmy Richards 7-11-4 D Syme 5 F42 FAST APPROACH 15 M Hammond 4-11-0

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7. P11 DAL BORE 24 (B.D.F.G) F Weison 4-10-13... If Gardy 8 ps-2 CAMDEN LONGOT 19F M Bycot 5-10-10... G McCourt 9 ps COTTO'S REGRET 27 F Taylor 6-10-1... G McCourt 5-2 Windward Arlom, 3-1 Dalmore, 7-2 Sukneb, 6-1 Caroden Knight, 8-1 Fast Approach, 10-1 others. 4.0 VALLUM NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (£1,360: 2m) (21)

1 PAPERWORK BOY 13 (G) M H Enterby 5-11-12
8- ALWAYS FLAT BROKE 238 P Licite 6-11-5 D Martin (7)
BROMLEY BOY S Morgan 5-11-5 P Harley (7)
0 CATHRESS BELL 26 C Parker 4-11-6 A Paston (7)
0- CARATELLI 233 R Amylege 5-11-5 Mr M Amylege 38 DAWAAMI 25 B Wilsonson 4-11-6 J Collegens (3)
FAIR CASPED J Turner 5-11-5 Mr M Wilsons (7)
HAGHLAND RABCAL G Rickands 6-11-5 L O'Here (2)
MACKINSON G Richards 5-11-5 Mr N Misconey (5)
MACKINSON G Richards 5-11-5 Mr R Hate (7)
MACKINSON G Richards 5-11-5 First R Hate (7)
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SMART PAL P Besumont 6-11-5 J Contest (7)
5- TRENTSON VALOUR 247 C Smith 5-11-5 B BEGEN (5)
5- MICHIER BNOSS G RIChards 4-11-0 R Underson (3)
SPLING BNOSS G RIChards 4-11-0 R Underson (7)
5- COMMATE POWNTAMI 233 Mrs G Reveley 4-11-0
R Hodge (5)
8- MEGA BLIE 215 Firms Proposal 8-11-1 R Hate (7) 1 PAPERWORK BOY 13 (G) M H Easterby 5-11-12

6- MEGA BLUE 315 Jammy Fizzparald 5-11-0 J Barton (7) 3 CRE BELLA 39 J Charlion 4-11-0 P Hartin (8) 5 ROSEWELL 43 J Charlion 4-11-0 D Beating (7) rens Paperwork Boy, 3-1 Mackinnon, 5-1 Cowgete sin, 8-1 Dawsam, 12-1 Que Bella, 14-1 others. Course specialists TRAINERS: M Hammond, 3 winners from 7 runners, 42.9%; C Thornton, 3 from 8, 37.5%; G Moore, 26 from 74, 35.1%; N Tridder, 4 from 13, 30.8%; Jimmy Fitzgereld, 10 from 38, 27.6%; G Richards, 30 from 125, 24.0%; JOCKEY&: G McCourt, 6 winners from 20 rides, 30.0%; C Grant, 48 from 191, 24.1%; N Doughty, 13 from 56, 23.2%; J Callegham, 5 from 22, 22.7%; S Turner, 8 from 55, 14.5%; R Gernity, 4 from 28, 14.3%.

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Wincanton

Going: from
1.15 (2m 6f Indio) 1, East Pilvar (Mr S Mullins, 7-4 fav); 2, Beith Hayes (16-1); 3, Cooks Leven (13-2), 14 ren. 1½, 12; 6 Beiding, Totac 23.00; 51.70, 52.60, 52.00,

22.90, \$1.20, \$1.40. DF: \$12.00. CSF: \$28,97.

2.15 (3m 1f ch) 1, Pauto Prince (8 Powel, 40.85 int); 2, Weish Oat (85-40); 2 ran. 20i. C Pophara. Toke: \$1.40.

2.45 (2m h0h) 1, Nyam Of Harbech (P Holley, 7-4 fay); 2, Dramatic Event (11-2; 3, Sporting Idol (8-f). IS ran. NR: Ready Wit. 4, 6, to Elsuvorh. Toke: \$2.00; \$2.00, \$1.90. DF: \$1.400. CSF: \$211.48.

3.15(2m 6f ch); 1, Gay Edition (C Maude, 2-9 fay; Sinished altino); 2 ran. NR: Assigland. P Hobbs. Toke: \$1.20.

3.45 (2m 6f hdie); 1, Shaston (H Davies, 11-2); 2, Cadiord Gri (17-2); 3, Berly's John (13-2); Gaelic Silver 3, Peche of Cr 3-1 julies; 13-20. CsF: \$2.00. DF: \$1.310. CSF: \$2.71. Tricast: \$220,19.

Plescapot: \$22.72.

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Geing: good
1.0 (2m hdie) 1. Le Bacheron (G
McCoart, 6-1): 2. Smill's Cracker (11-2):
3. Buddington (7-1). Basey Bonne 5-1 (en.
16 ran. 10, 1%). M Ryan. Tone: 25.10:
21.90. 22.00, 25.00. DP. 210.10. CSF;
234.44.
1.30 (3m 27 ch) 1, Holpinis (G McCont,
2-1 (en. Mandanthi nagh; 2. High Edge
Grey (10-1): 3. Great Tops (8-1). 11 ran.
151. 2. D McCoart. Tota: 23.00; 21.80,
22.50, 22.50. DP. 21.30. CSF; 22.218.
Tricent: 2128.40.
2.0 (2m bdie): 1. March. Above: #6 Tricent: £128,48.
2.0 (2m hale): 1, March Ahore: (K Money, 5-1); 2, Royal Hunt (6-1); 3, Double Handid (5-21e), 15-cm, 151,271, B Sevens: Tota: £6,00; £230; £1,80, £1,80, DF: £1,50, CSF; £40,44, Sought in 3,800grs. 3,500grs.
2.50 (2n of th) 1, Pegratif Bay (J. Raiton, 4-7 tay: Michael Seely's near & Private Hamiltonpper's top rating; 2, Austie Dot (S-1); 3, Berree (2S-1); 7 (zn. St. 38); 7, Forster, Totay (T-30); (S-10); 21.50, DP (1-50) CSP (22-47). 3.0 (2m 41 hole) 1, Bright Supphise (D Tegg, 4-1): 2, Northumbran-King (3-1): 3, Precipies Run (20-1). Bowle The Chain 6-6.

tev.7 ren. 201, 151. D Burchell. Tota: E4.80; £1.80, £1.90. DF: £5.20. CSF: £14.57.
3.30 (2m 2i ch) 1, Market Fercae (M Perrett. 5-2): 2, Bradwall (1-2): 3, Foxcopes (20-1). Young Warrier 85-40 tev. 9: she. NR: Decon Spirit. 2, 12. N. Gassiva. Tota: £3.70; £1.70, £1.40, £2.10, DF: £11.30, £2.10, £2.10, E2.10, E2.10, E2.10, E2.10, E2.10, E2.10, E2.10, E2.20, CSF: £23.01, Tricast: £51.49, Placepot: £38.40,

Lingfield terrory standard 12.19 (6) 1, South Crofty (F) P Stott, 6-4 k-fay; 2. Tolesio Say (6-4 k-fay); 3. Continental Carl (16-1), 10 ran, 354; 194. M Johnston, Toke 22.40; 21.10; 21.20, 23.40, DP: 22.20, CSP: 23.92, 1min 12.81 sec. Alber a sterward's enquiry, the result shoot.

result stood.

12.49 (1m) 1, Access Phyer (N Day, 7-2 Inv); 2, Reinstone (10-1); 3, Loudest Whisper (10-1); 12 ran. 5, nk. R Boss. Tobs: 24.40; 21.40, 25.80, 22.90. DP-280.40, CSF-280.44. Thirl 37.54csc. 1.10 (19) 1, Alexan (G Carter, 4-7 fav); 2, Myssic Crystal (5-1); 3, Night Provier (5-1). 12 ran. 4, 1%, J Golden, Toke £1,50; £1.10, £2.00, £2.50. DF: £5.40. CSF: £5.90. tmin 37.55eac. 25.90. fmin 37.55eec.
1.40 (8) 1, Access Helidery (N Day, 113 lay, Newmarket Countependent's map);
2. Scentari Goddests (16-1); 3. Terrari Camour (5-1), 9 ran. 1%, Int. R Boss. Tota: 22.30; 21.30, 25.40, 25.20, 176-E15.00 CSP; 222.02 1min 12.73eec.
2.10 (2m) 7, Unit Market (S Carrier, 9-2);
2. Northwold Star (4-1); 3. Sing The Stues (N Adams, 7-1), Dutyful 10-2 fay, 8 can. No. 1%, Int. M Nyan, Tota; 27.40; 21.90, 21.10, 22-10. DF; 28-90, CSF; 221.48, Tricast: 241.77, 3 min 22.78ee.
244.60 1, Mallian IC Avery, 25.11-2 241.77. 3cm 22.87 mc.
248 (6) 1. Malina (C. Avery, 25.1); 2.
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248 (6) 1. Malina (C. Avery, 25.1); 2.
261 (1. Speciar); 4. feet; 3. Major Jacko (10-1); 14 cm. 1%; 2%; 1. Holt. Tota: 12.5; 12.

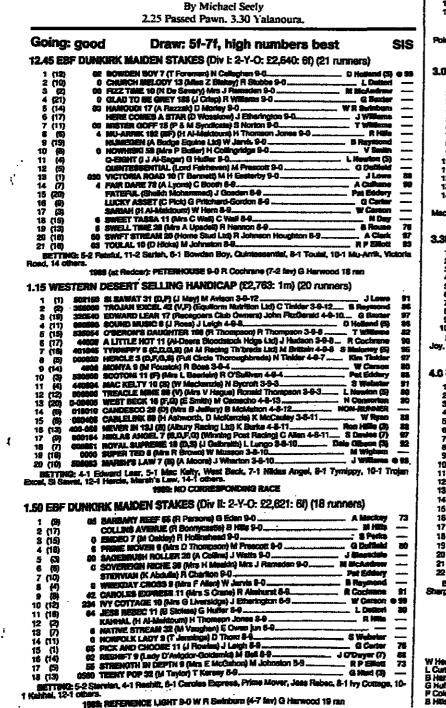
Sonic Signal, 31, nk. Maa B Sanders, Tole: 216.90; 25.30, 24.90, 25.90, DF: 2308.60, CSF: 2114.32, Tricest, 22141.61, 2min 29.30ac Plecapot: £20.50 Blinkered first time

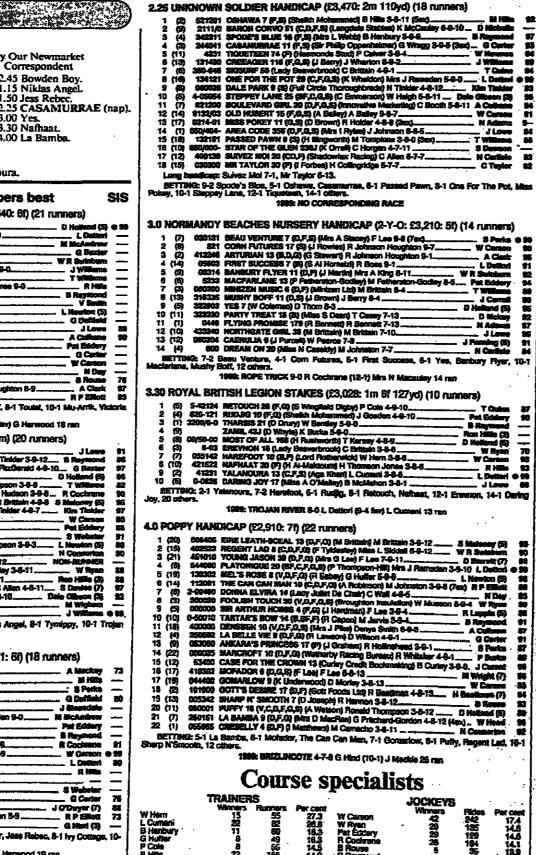
DONCASTER: 1.15 March's Law: 4.0 Tartar's Bow. • James Hutchinson becomes clerk of the course at Ripon on January I, taking over from Freddie Newton, who retires at the end of the year after 28 years' service. Catterick is to hold an open

morning before racing tomor-row week when racegoers can take a look behind the scenes at the course. Sarah Williams, the Devon permit holder, has been granted a full National Hunt trainer's

• Nigel Day took his score for the season to a personal best 37 with a near 10-1 double for Ron Boss on Access Flyer and Access Holidays at Lingfield yesterday









In memory of Griffith Morgan of Nythbran in this parish who died in the year 1737 at 37 years of age. He was a great runner. He defeated one called Prince, of Bedwax Parish, in a race of 12 miles, which he completed in seven minutes within the hour (Inscribed on the gravestone of Griffith Morgan)

A QUARTER to midnight on mile race from Newport to New Year's Eve and Britain's Bedwas. best distance runners are When Morgan won, his ready to race through the sweetheart was overjoyed and streets of a Welsh mining slapped him hard on the back. village. At the head of the Too hard. Morgan dropped queue is Dave Bedford, soon dead. Her hero was carried to

"I first ran Nos Galan as a 31, the churchyard will be 14-year-old under somebody visited by a mystery runner, else's name because there was but whether the effort will be an age block," Bedford said. "I worthwhile is questionable. from one year into another Bedford, and one of Britain's and I couldn't wait." Martin great milers who frequently Hyman, Stan Eldon, Derek took part, John Whetton, Ibbotson and Bruce Tulloh, knew is no more.
great distance runners all, had each played a part in the of an era," Bernard Baldwin, making of Mountain Ash and the race director, said. The

making of Mountain Ash and now it was Bedford's turn.

The constant factor was Griffith Morgan. Each year, before the midnight race, a mystery runner would run, with lighted torch, the four miles from Morgan's grave to a beacon outside the town hall. Among them were Ibbotson, Tulloh, Hyman, Hemery, Board, Packer and Rand and it is doubtful whether they ever believed that Morgan had covered 12 miles in 53 minutes, but the legend fed the popularity of the occasion.

the race director, said. The midnight run has been moved to 8.30pm and the field of more than 1,000 is to be limited to 50. "I have reluctantly agreed with the police, the council and the highway authorities that a midnight race is no longer on," Baldwin added.

Last year, the race ended in farce as the biggest field in Nos Galan history, 1,200, had to queue several hundred yards to finish. The winner, Simon Mugglestone, needed to push through tail-enders to cross the line. At one point, the crowd was so large — 25,000

miles - before the kettle had this year, we would need Eldon, a Reading police-boiled. His affairs as a runner £4,500 worth of barriers to man, was world cross country were managed by his sweet-keep back spectators," Bal-champion at the time of his heart, who had such condwin said. And Nos Galan Nos Galan win in 1958: "I am fidence in him that she cannot afford it because its saddened to hear about this," wagered her entire savings of sponsor, who put in £12.000 he said. "Running at midnight

forced to

reshuffle

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE Argentinians may have arrived in Britain last month

with an inexperienced party but

by the end of their tour only a handful will not have played

international rughy. The XV to play Scotland at Murrayfield

omorrow in the third and last

international of their tour sees.

who joined the tour as

replacement for the suspended

Luis Lonardi, come in at loose-

head prop. Indeed, there are 10 changes.

three of them positional, to the side beaten 51-0 by England last weekend. Of the back division.

only Hugo Porta survives in his

original position, though both

the centres. Diego Cuesta Silva and Mathias Allen, move to the

ings, which permits Lisandro

Arbizu, who won his first cap as

a replacement against Ireland. to play his first full game for his

country.
Arbizu, aged 19, is a stand-off

half by trade with a bouncy side-step which will add variation to

the centre, provided his for

wards can win some quick possession. Miguel Bertranou

will move from flanker to No. 8

and Alejandro Cubelli, who

toured alongside Porta in Britain in 1978, plays his first

international at hooker since

1985, when he won the last of 14 caps against France.

Argentina all sorts of problems

this week. To the suspension of

Federico Mendez were added injuries to Diego Cash and

Hernan Ballatore which left

Aguirre as the only fit prop.

However. Cash has recovered from an injury received in Tuesday's match against the

South of Scotland at Kelso, which the Pumas won 13-10.

and Daniel Poet was expected to

arrive from Buenos Aires yes-

terday to reinforce the front row.

ment for the Buenos Aires selection which beat England

during the summer, arrives, another Puma departs. Osvaldo

Faccioli, the Tucuman lock, damaged medial ligaments in his right knee at Kelso and

ARGENTINA: G Angaut (La Piata), D Cuesta Silva (SIC). L'Arbizu (Belgrand), S Méson (Tucuman), M Alben (CAS), H Porta (Banco Nación, captan), R H Cresell (Jockey Club Rosaro), M Agunte (Aumni), A Cubelli (Belgrand), D Cash (SIC), P A Gamelón (Tucuman University), G Larres (La Piata), P Sporteder (Curupayt), E Escurra (Newman), M J S Bertranou (Los Tordos), Regiscements; H Ballatore (Akunn), R A Le Fort (Tucumán), G Echegoyen (Banco Neción), G Camardon (Alumni), G M Jorge (Pucara), A Scolai (Alumni)

returns home tomorrow.

As Poet, who was a replace-

The front row has caused

to become world recordhis resting place, the church
holder for 10,000 metres. Bedford conquers, his first Nos
Galan win, and becomes the
talk of Mountain Ash for days.
It makes a welcome change

Lianwonno Church register.

thought it would be fun to run The Nos Galan which Eldon,

"If we had a midnight race field.

ing is more likely in team games, where variables of personality and form can be so fickle, than

in other, more solitary sporting occupations. But at no time can

tnumph and disaster have been

reversed so dramatically within a week than they were four years ago in France. That one of the

teams should have been New Zealand, whose consistency and

discipline are second to none,

makes it even more surprising. There were those, at this time

of year, who made the journey from Toulouse to Nantes. They

had witnessed a New Zealand team, coached by Brian Lochore, take on and destroy the French juggernaut in a 19-7 victory in the first international. The scoreline ignores the three

other try opportunities that came the All Blacks way in

their superiority.

Toulouse and which underlined

It was a team which welded

the two-timing Cavaliers, who had been to South Africa in

1985, together with the other half of the side, who had not

worn the fern until the 1986

season. Bewer and Fitzpatrick

earned their first caps in the pack that day and are still around, as did Shelford, who is

not, but who, if the early performances on this French

Daniel Dubroca, had two op-

tions; either to make a few

cosmetic changes and hope for

the best or, as he did, to axe

half of the team, a holder yet more dangerous course of

eight players from the side.

though fraught with danger, is

seen by many as an early attempt to assert his own style

and philosophy, and at the same

time free himself from the influence of his predecessor.

Jacques Fouroux. In addition to

his selection. Dubroca an-

nounced two revolutionary

changes in the playing style of

the French team.

For the first time in many

years. France have adopted the

use of specialised open and

blind-side flankers, at the ex-pense of their traditional left

and right approach. Unfortu-nately, the impact of this de-

cision is going to be hampered by the comparatively indifferent

quality of the personnel avail-

In a second departure from a

controversial and previously

sacrosanci sel-piece option. Dubroca has asked the hooker.

Mare Dal Maso, to take the

throw-in at attacking line-outs

Dubroca's decision to drop



Winter warmer: David Bedford on the way to victory in the famous New Year's Eve race at Nos Galan in 1969

were puzzled at the continu-ation of the French coach's first international that they had

the occasion.

crowd was so large — 25,000 standing in front of the Morgan, it was said, had run according to Baldwin — that increasing number of parked from Nythbran Farm, on the the police car leading the race cars have made the streets too outskirts of Porth, to Ponty- had to abandon the course. standing in front of the have the same attraction. We

£1,000 on him beating a last year, has offered only was fundamental to the event, we we challenger, Prince, in a 12-£3,000 this year. Spectators Now, I do not think it will years."

Consistent All Blacks leave Dubroca's men looking down and out once more

GERALD

DAVIES

tour are anything to go by, still

Crowley and Kirwan remain, as do McDowell and Gary Whetton. Fox and Gallagher

were on the replacements bench. Stanley, at centre, and Pierce, at

lock, who also played that day,

are in the present touring party.

France, under Fouroux, had chosen a huge pack and the All Blacks' tenaciously subdued them. There were only slight readjustments made in the team

for the second international.
Ondarts came in for Chabowski,
at prop, Erbani for Carmanati in
the back row.
Apart from some fiddling

around in the back division,

where it was never going to

really matter very much (Charvet coming in at centre,

thus moving Bonneval to the wing and bringing Mesnel to stand-off half). France, with roughly the same team, were not

going to veer from their original purpose for the international at Nantes.

confrontation were going to remain the same. Those who

Dubroca marks arrival

with breakaway move

From CHRISTHAU IN PARIS

AFTER the massive defeat in with the scrum half. Henri Sanz. Nantes, the new French coach. doing the job in defence.

The tactics of bludgeoning

Dubroca has left no one in

doubt that he is going to he his

own man. There are certain technical aspects which are very

useful and we are going to keep them in place, but there are others which will be replaced."

he said. Naturally the transition from

the flambovant and emotional personality of Fouroux to the

more reserved and rigorous

approach of Dubroca will take time. 'Very often we miss the burning flame of Fourous, his

phenomenal capacity to moti-vate players." Henri Foures, the chief selector, said.

Dubroca favours a low-key

style, which may account to a certain degree for the tack of

French fire in Nantes, After vesterday's training, Dubroca,

to underline his new approach.

charge to analyse the short-

Kerran Crowley, the All Blacks full back, is doubtful for

Saturday's international after

suffering a hamstring injury. If he is not fit Terry Wright will take over, with John Timu, who

has replaced the injured Tuigamala on the replacements

comings of the session.

• Kerran Crowley, the

Argentina French seek the spirit of I

on the Friday and then dash from 1974 to 1983, and Bedhome to run the county cross ford was partly responsible for country championship on the its revival. He was race direc-Saturday afternoon: that is tor for three years, but fell out what Nos Galan meant to us." with the organisers. "The Bedford lamented: "Nos problem is the lack of proper alan was a wonderful event. organisation," he said. "You Galan was a wonderful event. It was the forerunner to the can't run a race like Nos Galan mass participation road races now with only voluntary sup-

had seen the failure of such tactics the first time around

blinkered view.

Before this defeat. Fouroux had already been under consid-

had already been under considerable pressure at home, because in many of his countrymen's estimation, the style he insisted his team should be playing betrayed France's traditional, and more beguifing, rhythm.

Fouroux had chosen his course, however, in 1977, when, with the likes of the right Porting

with the likes of the giant Bastial

and Cholley, the terrific heavy-weight French team of that year,

weight French team of that year, under his captaincy, won the grand slam for only the second time in their history (the first was in 1968). They have won it twice since (1981, 1987) under the influence of Fouroux as coach. They reached the final of the World Cur.

the World Cup, too.

In 1986, against New Zealand, Fouroux stumbed in Toulonse. France had only won four

times in 22 encounters, the last time in Auckland in 1979. After

his strategy had been found wanting, a change might have

been on the cards. But Fouroux

who ruled with an iron fist, had

imbued his players with a similar approach. The joie de vivre had gone, but conviction

Championship matches tomorrow in another move against violence on the field.

The touch judges involved have been selected from a national panel which attended a

special summer course to learn how to watch out for underhand

It is planned to use the touch

judges at league matches tomor-row and the following week. The

Rugby Football Union (RFU) will review the experiment on December 2. If the trial proves

satisfactory, the panel will ap-point touch judges for the remainder of the season.

league matches, the system op-erates in internationals and

Pilkington Cup games. It was by the method of a touch judge reporting to the referee that the

Argentine prop. Federico Mendez. was sent off after punching Paul Ackford. of Eng-land. at Twickenham last

Saturday. Don Rutherford, the RFU

technical director, said: "The volunteers who took part in the

course were very enthusiastic

and I hope we will be able to increase the scheme to cover all

league matches."
There will be 47 trained touch

Although this is a new step for

Nos Galan has already sufwith the organisers. "The

hist international that they had achieved what they had wanted to. In other words, the All Blacks had so tipped the balance, tactically and psychologically in their favour, that France would have to draw on an exceptional strength of character and reconsider their strategy if they were to recover.

An hour of scrummaging on

An hour of scrummaging on the previous Thursday paved the way, if the match at Tou-louse, as our Rugby Corres-pondent said at the time,

tension for what it lacked in technical finesse", there was nothing understated about the game in Nantes, which was a

brutally hard, gladiatorial

Rarely has an All Black team

been denied so much pos-session. Rarer still has the game been out of their control, or

have they spent so much of their time running around chasing

It was a remarkable trans-

aiready one up, can France perform the same trick in Paris

selected four players new to district championship rugby for their opening match against South at St Andrews on Novem-ber 24 (Alan Lorimer wotes). They include both the half

backs. Rowen Shepherd, of Edinburgh Academicals, and Andy Nicol, of Dundee High. The Dundee High tight head

prop. Danny Herrington, is another newcomer, while the

new captain, the open side flanker, Rod Mitchell, of Edin-

burgh Academicals, is also mak-ing his first appearance.

ing his first appearance.
NORTH AND MIDLANDS: H Murray
(Heriot 9); D McLaughdin (Boroughmuin), B
Edwards (Alioa), P Roose (Dundee High),
C Minustriey (Boroughmuin; R Shephara
(Edinburgh Academicals), A Nicol
(Dundee High), B Mackenside Highland),
W Scott (Dunfermine), D Herrington
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Penarth has placed a motion

management committee meet

ing next week, proposing that the rules be changed on

availability of overseas players for Heineken League matches.

They want to see a maximum of

three per club, with a qualifying

GS (12-3), KES Five Ways (34-6), Ellesmere (14-10) and King

After a disappointing start to

Henry VIII, Coventry (3-0).

the next man to tackle.

Touch judges to blow

whistle on foul play

TOUCHLINE "spies", specially judges on duty in the top three trained to report foul play, will be in action in Courage Clubs

North and Midlands have

if they were to recover.

in event organisation: London Marathon and Edinburgh grand prix athletics to name but two. "It is essential that the spirit of what happened in the past remains," he added. But Bedford is unlikely to be asked. Nos Galan has room for only one permanent hero.

SPORTS POLITICS Sportsmen express

BRITAIN'S professional sports worries when the European Community becomes a free market in 1992. Footballers in particular, are concerned that clubs will be flooded withplayers from other EC countries. so stifling homegrown talent and depriving Britons of work

opportunities.
Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA). said: "We are concerned on what Europe may insist which may possibly be against the interests of sport in this country."

The PFA, which has joined

with professional organisations from Scottish football, cricket. speedway, and darts to form the Professional Sports Liaison Committee, yesterday saw Robert Atkins, the minister for sport, and officials from the Department of the Environment and the Treesury Atkins proposals on tax concessions in proposals on tax concessions in writing to him by this weekend so he could submit them ahead of the deadline to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, These applications for concessions include the abolition of corporation tax of national governing bodies.

Another issue that would have pleased the minister, who has emphasised the spirit of fair play in his early declarations, was the commitment by these bodies to eradicate unsportsmanlike behaviour. John Davis chairman of the Speedway Rid-

ers Association said: "Young-sters look up more to ionals than amateurs: "That is why it is important that the behaviour of pro-fessionals is impeccable. Pro-fessionals should always behave correctly both on and off the field or track and perhaps the

off is the more important. The professional must always recognise when he is abroad that he country."

David Powell

their fears

By JOHN GOODBODY

horse racing, golf, snooker, ment and the Treasury. Atkins also asked them to put their

sitting down very quietly and calmly analysing things. Hill

said yesterday.

He added, however, that he expects to recommend that the

new company runs its own sports channel directed solely to

SPORT ON TELEVISION

Hopes rising for sports channel in new company

ALTHOUGH David Hill, the head of sport at Sky Televison, and Roger Moody, his opposite number at British Satellite Broadcasting (BSB), were still holding talks last night, hopes are increasing that the sports channel of the new merged company British Sky Broadcasting would provide a new force in the market.

The pair have spent two days going through BSB's sports contracts. "I am being given a full and firsh briefing on BSB's contractual situation. We're burning a lot of midnight oil and sitting down very quietly and starting down very quietly and starting through the starting things." Hill said.

There may still be some problems over copyright; but with only approximately one

Hill said.

There may still be some problems over copyright; but with only approximately one million people capable of receiving Sky One across Europe, a similar restriction for British Sky Broadcasting's sport should make those minimal, and as that audience grows, coding the signal; so that it could only be received in Britain will be another option. Certainly, if Hill's recommendations are accepted, and his stature suggests they are likely to be, it will go a make those minimal, and as that the British market, in the same way as Sky One, which had been the vehicle for Sky's British sports output before the merger. This would avoid the problems inherent in trying to put the material on Eurosport with its pan-European audience.

"Eurosport has been clouding the issue," Hill said yesterday.
"We are not the broadcasters of Eurosport. It's a joint company in which Sky are partners along their old format until the new

"We are not the broadcasters of Eurosport. It's a joint company in which Sky are partners along with the BBC and other national broadcasters in the European Broadcasting Union. We are simply the service channel and rum it for them."

A separate British Sky Broadcasting sports channel

SQUASH RACKETS

Carter holds court in physical battle

PAUL. Carter. who belatedly did get tough in the fourth game, fulfilled his ambitions by who but it was with me rather than ning the national championship with Paul."

and then by playing for England. Certainly, Watt was unlacky yesterday reached the quarterwith some no-let calls. Some finals of the world open championship here assuring himself of often to remain marginally too a place in the next world top 20. Iong in his opponent's area of "It is the third best moment of access, and his habit of touching my life." Carter said after a on the way past an opponent bruising, 86-minute victory. 15 minut become infurfating.

8, 10-15, 15-13, 15-11, over Carter is a classic spoiler. He Rory Wall, of New Zealand, in other exploits the irritation of an opponent to the detriment of

Recy Wall, of New Zealand, in open capens to the detriment of Wall was less encaptured, technical expertise.

Leading 8-4 in the third game, Yet nothing can diffuse his the young New Zealander achievement. Five years ago, he seemed in control of a match, was a rough-end-tumble first-that was a battle of late replaces thing player in the Middlesex ment players for a quarter-final and Herifordshire club leagues, place made easier by the with the seemes application, and drawal of three Pakistanis, determination, he made himself that is a respected professional ment players for a question and place made easier by the with drawal of three Pakistanis, determination, the determination and professional clinical player. Two years ago, he atomic by drawn off course by Carter's matter and the length of square in 1927, and the length of square in 1927.

"It was my own fault for losing my concentration," Watt said. "But Paul stands on almost

every drop shot, taps you as you go past him for every drive, and is always in the way. The referee

RESILETS: Second resear P Carter (Eng) bt R West (RIZ), 15-8, 16-15, 15-12, 15-11; C Departer (Aus) bt D Harris (Eng), 15-14, 15-2, Mar Zinster (Enr) (Pols) bt D Harris (Eng), 15-14, 15-10, 1

meets Chris Dittmar.

HOCKEY

West feels the power of rejuvenated Somerset

By ALIX RAMSAY

SOMERSET have had a long, teams have yet to play each hard struggle, but they have finally made it. Unbeaten in their three matches in the NatWest county champion-ships, they head the West region table. For the past eight years,

For the past eight years, somerset have been trying to rebuild after some kindly soul changed the boundaries, created the county of Avon, and in one fell swoop deprived them of some of their strongest clubs.

While some of the Somerset players from before the days of the bayers from before the days of the boundary of the some country of the boundary of the sections. the boundary changes stayed loyal to the county, the generation of players coming through came from small country clubs. unused to playing at a high level. "The last few years have been difficult." Shoona Franks, the Somerset captain and coach, said. "But we've stuck with it

and we are starting to realise the fruits of all the hard work and the levels are rising."

One mark of their success is that for the first time in two to muster a second XL Already

Somerset have taken on the big three in the West, drawing with Avon and beating Devon and Gloscestershire, while those

other. Now Somerset's main hurdle is Dorset on Sunday. They play exciting attacking hockey. Franks said. They are no easy side to beat. They drew with Avon and Avon are the strongest team we've played."

The only area to be playing this weekend is the Midlands, where the league table has taken on an interesting look. The champions. Staffordshire, are

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leading last year's runners-up. Leicestershire, on goal dif-ference. Both sides have been scoring heavily and conceded only three goals between them. On Sunday, Staffordshire and Leoestershire meet in a showdown for the top spot.

The great divide between the top and bottom of the table grows ever wider with Bedfardshire. Worcestershire. Northamptonshire. and Shropshire yet to win a match.

Bedfordshire's cause has not been helped by the decision of five of their players to hang up their boots for the season. They take on Northamptonshire on Sunday, and with Worcester-shire playing Shropshire, some-body has to come out on top.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

RUGBY LEAGUE

SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: First di-

SLALOR LINEAR PALLARICE: FIRST Ga-vialox: Castelorid v Leeds; Raftex v Festiverstone Rovers: Hall v Leight; Sal-ford v St. Helens: Welkefield Trinty Warrington; Widnes v Oldham; Wilgan v Hall Kif (8.0).

OTHER SPORT

FOOTBALL Third division Shrewsbury v Grewe Fourth division

7.30 unless stated

Haifax v Gillingham Northampton v Wrexham Scarborough v Torquay (8.0)....

Newly.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision: Notin Forest v. Asson Ville (7.0).
OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Nor-

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Weish Districts v Sweden (Aberavon, 7.0).

TEMMS: Silk Cut Champlonships (Wembley Arena); Women's Challenge (Data Tennis Céntra, Swindon). SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: BSB 18.30-19.00: National Footbal League. C4 17.30-18.00: Red 42.

TRY THIS

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

ROWING: Head of the River Fours: Five hundred craws take to: the River Thames on Saturday to-race the 4½ miles between the university stones at Chiswick and Putrey. Entries will compete in a single rabe to be worked on a time-trial basis, with 18 classifications at stake.

Men and women crews renoting respective strengths of Oxford and Cambridge, in their build-up to the Boat Race to be held in March hext year. They each have four crews in the top 50, and will be racing for university recognition as well as signary. victory. HOW TO GET THERE: Chiswick Men and women crews, ranging from international to novice standard, start at ten-second intervals. caro, start at ten-secting intervals, with the Nottingham Goornly Association, highly favoured to win, marking the honour of starting.
The avent, sponsored by the Fuller's Brewery, also provides the first opportunity to assess the

HOW TO GET THERE: Chiswick Bridge is at the end of the A318 Great Chertsey Road, in south west London, with few Gardens tube and Mortleke station within easy walking distance. Reading starts at 10am; and all craws are expected to timesh by 12.15. The best variage point will be the long sweeping bend at Hammersmith Bridge.

BOXING: Screensport 10.00-12.00 and 21.00-22.30: Professional events. BSB 14.00-16.00. ECUESTRIANISM: Screens 20.00: Highlights of the International Horse Show. EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30-19.00 and middlebt-00.30 FOOTBALL: Screensport 16.00-17.00: GOLP: Eurosport 09:30-10:30: Flighlights of the Benson and Fiedges Trophy from Spain. MOBILE MOTOR SPORT NEWS: MOTORSPORT: Screensport 12.00-14.00 and 17.00-18.00: Highlights of the NASCAR Checker 500 and Lotus cenes, powers, BSB 19.00-19.30. RACING: BSB 13.30-14.90 and 23.30-raidilight Racing news.

RAFT RACING: Eurosport 11.30-12.00. RUGSY LEAGUE: BSB 20.00-22.00 and 00:30-02.30: Tour match: Highlights of Hilliancy Australia. SNOCKER: Eurosport 10:30-11:30: High-lights of the Regal Masters.

SPORT- OM FRIDAY: BBC2 14.15-18.20: Rading: 2.45, 3.20 and 3.55 from Chelten-hum; Research of football and rugby union. SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and midnight.

TENSIER Emmanuri 12:30-18:30, 19:00-22:09 and 00:30-02:30. Coverage and highlights of the London Indoor Championsians from Wembley, BSB 16:00-17:00: ATP magazine. TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 07:00-08:00 and 08:30-09:45: Highlights of the British Open and Lady Ebonite Classic.

Llandovery fightback keeps the record straight Hill (24-15), Queen Mary's, Walsall (26-15), Bishop Vesey's former England captain, Richearly in the second half, it

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SCHOOLS RUGBY by Michael Stevenson LLANDOVERY'S remarkable

run continues, their latest success being an 18-9 victory away at Monmouth, whose pack con-trolled the first half and led 9-0 at the interval. But a sterling second-half performance by Llandovery guaranteed com-mand after the interval and a win by two goals and two penalties to a goal and a

penalty.

Durham lost their unbeaten record in a close contest at Sedbergh, 10-9. Scoring a try, a penalty and a dropped goal. Will Greenwood, son of the

ard, was Sedbergh's matchwinner. It was the second time this season that he has scored all his side's points. Durham led close to the end, through a try by the left wing. Danny Sullivan, and a conversion and penalty from Mark Thompson, but Greenwood's dropped goal stole the match.

Another unbeaten team which emerged successfully from a match that could well have been lost, was Birkenhead. They visited Ellesmere, were 4-0 down at half-time through a try by Mark Sher-wood and, when Simon Montgorypas against the following schools: Adams GS (24-6), KES Camp Montgomery scored another

needed a spirited rally from Birkenhead to sneak home by a goal and a penalty. Trent College slipped up against Oakham early in the season, but have won their other seven matches. Their latest success, 40-20, was against a talented Hymer's side

that lacked fire-power in the pack. Darren Smith scored 20 points from full back and Paul Bates, the No. 8, and James Pavis, at loose head, were outstanding.
Old Swinford Hespital, still unbeaten, have good wins

the season, Lancaster RGS have improved considerably and came close to upsetting one of the North's strongest schools, Ressall. They led 7-3 at half-time through a try and penalty by Gavin Moffatt, who missed a late penalty at 7-9, before Rossall scored with the last move of the match. Ilogu Amaho and Tony Greenwood scored Rossall's tries with Angns James contributing conversion and nepalty.

ICE SKATING

Training

scheme

is reaping

rewards By JOHN HENNESSY

THE recently-instituted regional and national training programme of the National Skating Association's figure

Skaling Association's figure committee seems to have vielded unexpectedly early results. Its instigator. Sally Stapleford, had warned that it might be two or three years before it would be seen to have

any effect, but Joanne Conway.

reclaiming the women's title at Basingstoke on Wednesday night, attributed her success

partly to the new regime.

The programme brings the Olympic possibles together within their regions, and every

six months they assemble na-tionally for counselling on vari-

ous aspects of preparation and for simulated competition.

Stapleford was "very en-couraged", and said: "Joanne and the others know we care

about them and want them to about them and want ment to work together as a team for everyone's benefit. Maybe she felt isolated before because we

Not that Conway is entirely out of the wood. Though she landed two triple jumps on Wednesday, they were not of the

highest quality, not landed on a true running edge, and the programme was generally cau-

"But remember she hadn't

"But remember she hadn't competed for 12 months and she wasn't tournamen't fit." Stapleford said. "Nor was she physically fit because of the after-effects of various injuries. Now she has two months in which to get it all together before the European championiships in 1866s, in Jenuary."

the European championships in Sofia in January."

The team for Sofia will be Conway, from Sunderland. Steven Cousins, of Deeside, ice dancers Ann Hall and Jason Blomfield, of Slough, and two pairs, Cheryl Peake and Andrew Naylor, of Nottingham and Peterborough, and Catherine Barker and Michael Aldred, of Durham.

barker and Michael Akurel, of Durham.

The same team will represent Britain in the world championships in Munich in March, although, as only one pair will be qualified, the choice will depend on performances in that event in Sofia. Last year, it was Barker and Aldred six wears the

Barker and Aldred, six years the pursor, who went on to Halifax,

Nova Scotia, for the world championship on the strength of

Ferguson is angered by United's lack of the killer instinct

THERE was no time for Instead they sat back, metaday night. As soon as they had changed, they were ordered to talents. board the team coach and Yet Ferguson himself in-were on their way home half advertently doused United's an hour after beating Wrex- flames by withdrawing both of ham and becoming the only his most positive players. British survivors in Europe.

The rapid departure was not meant as a deliberate snub. It was more of an indication of Alex Ferguson's anger. United's manager felt that his side had already acted in far arduous visit to Derby County too social a manner during the second leg of the European Cup Winners' Cup second-blame the rest of his team for

No one could dispute his

Manchester United to enjoy phorically put up their feet Welsh hospitality on Wednes- and allowed their hosts to parade their own limited

his most positive players. Ince, the creator of the first goal, and McClair, were substituted during the second half when the outcome was crushingly predictable, presumably

chosing to relax and coast towards the inevitable victory. accusation. With 55 minutes Indeed, ever since scoring two still to go, United had extended their aggregate lead to against Pecs Munkas in the 5-0 and had prepared the stage first round at Old Trafford, for an entertaining exhibition they have not been required to

England touch Woods

CHRIS Woods, the Rangers goalkeeper who sustained a bamstring injury during his side's European Cup second leg tie with Red Star Belgrade at the with Red Star Belgrade at Ibrox on Wednesday, has recovered sufficiently to make his chances of playing for England in next week's European championship qualifying match in Dublin, considerably brighter (Roddy Forsyth writes).

At first it had been feared that Woods would be forced to miss Woods would be forced to miss not only Rangers' home premier

Gains for the big spenders

By PETER ROBINSON IF THERE were doubts over where the balance of power lies in European football, they were answered emphatically on Wednesday. The big spenders from Italy and France provided 11 survivors in the second rounds of the European. Cup Winners and Uera Cups.

In Italy, in particular, there were celebrations. Juventus. having embarked on the most expensive foray into the transfer market during the summer. finally began to see a return on their investment when they brushed aside Austria Vienna in the Cup Winners Cup. Baggio. whom Juventus bought from Fiorentina for an estimated £8 million, scored three times in a 4-0 win that completed an 8-0

aggregate victory. Sampdoria, the Italian League leaders and holders of the Cup Winners' Cup, moved into the next round when they beat Olympiakos, of Greece, Genoa, bringing the aggregate Genoal oringing the aggregate score to 4-1. Bologna, Atalanta and Internazionale all progressed in the Uefa Cup, and AC Milan, who have won the European Cup for the last two years, stayed on course for a third victory with a 1-0 win

against Bruges in Belgium. Carbone, a close-season signing from Bari, scored the goal Marseilles were the French standard-bearers as all four clubs won their ties — the first time all the country's clubs have progressed past the second round of European competition. Marseilles, warned by the club president. Bernard Tapie, that heads would roll if defeated, responded by trouncing Lech Poznán, of Poland, 6-1 in a

European Cup encounter. In contrast, Romanian clubs struggled. The fate of Steams charest was decided by the other side of European football economics: stripped of their best players by clubs shopping for talent, both sides are only a shadow of those before. Their loss was, on Wednesday, the

division match with Dundee United tomorrow but also possibly the match against the Republic of Ireland. However an examination yesterday an examination yesterday showed that the injury was not as serious as had been feared at first. It now appears that he may well play against United.

Richard Gough, Rangers' other significant casualty, who was taken to hospital on Wednesday suffering from suspected fractured ribs, is also not as badly injured as was feared.

Whoever the opposition, the occasion is sure to stimulate United. So far they have been strolling idly through the European foothills. Now that they are the lone bearers of the British flag, they will be expected to climb with more

tial crowd trouble.

The passage will be easy no longer. Although a quarter-final against Barcelona or Juventus could generate prof-

its of about £500,000, Fer-

guson will be anxious to avoid being drawn next month with

such glamorous opponents.

His comparatively inexperi-

enced men do not appear ready yet to match themselves

against seasoned campaigners.

knocking out PSV Eindhoven and continued with an em-

phatic 8-0 aggregate win over Steaua Bucharest, and

Sampdoria are no less dangerous. Ferguson would prefer to be paired with Dynamo

Nor would he object to taking on Legia Warsaw. He would relish the opportunity

to remove the Poles, who on

Wednesday eliminated his

own former club, Aberdeen. FC Liège are arguably the weakest in the field but the

nearproximity of the away leg

might provoke fears of poten-

Montpellier, who started by

Four dismissed in **Everton clear-out**

By Ian Ross

THE delight that Howard Kendall felt on his reappointment as manager of Everton was tempered yesterday when he was forced to undertake the distasteful task of informing four of the club's backroom staff of their

While the departures of Mick Lyons, reserve team coach, Terry Darracott, chief scout, and Graham Smith, youth development officer, were expected, the sacking of Paul Power, the club's first team coach, was a

surprise. Kendall, who left Manchester City to return to Everton on Tuesday, said that the decision had been taken at boardroom level before his appointment. "The elation of coming back to Everton has been soured by what I have had to do today," he

and loyal servants that they were no longer needed by the

Jimmy Gabriel, who was installed as Eventon's caretakermanager following the sacking of Colin Harvey 10 days ago. was yesterday appointed as second team coach. The remaining vacancies are to be

Kendall's next problem, pacifying those players who have recently announced a de-sire to leave the Merseyside club, is likely to prove equally

taxing. Neville Southall, the Weish international goalkeeper, submitted three unsuccessful transfer requests to Kendall's predecessor, and Kevin Sheedy, national midfield player, is also said. "It was very painful having known to be anxio to tell people who are friends ties with Everton. known to be anxious to sever his

Liverpool agree to let Molby join Barcelona

field player will fly to Spain early next week to complete the formalities of a £1.5 million

The two clubs finally agreed terms yesterday after Barcelona had increased an initial bid of £1

milion.

Brian Clough yesterday cleared the way for Norwich City to reopen negotiations over the £500,000 transfer of the Nottingham Forest midfield player, Terry Wilson, to Carrow Road. The deal broke down last week because of a medical bind. week because of a medical hitch.

BONN: The German police federation has called for the match between West Germany and East Germany in Leipzig on November 21 to be called off

LIVERPOOL yesterday agreed a formula which will allow Jan Molby to join Barcelona (Ian Ross writes). Barring mishaps, the Danish international mid-the recent European champafter their supporters ran riot at the recent European champ ionship qualifying match in

who, after going out of bounds at the 5th, her fourteenth hole, birdied each of the last four to match Affredsson's 72, with Nicholas finishing on 74. Two matches had still to complete their rounds when designers Luxembourg.

Derek Block, the millionaire owner of Poole Town, the Beazer Homes League side, wants to buy Bournemouth and and share a ground with them. their rounds when darkness However, the new chairman and major shareholder. Peter Hay-ward, insists the club is not for LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES (SB

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORIES (3B and ire unless stated): 67: F Dasau (it): 71: G Teachner, J. Openschen, G Stewert, 72: L. Dawes, T. Johrson, H. Alfredsson (Swe), M. Lunn (Aus), B. Heibig (Ger.), C. Louw (SA), D. Barmard, 74: A. Nicholass, A. Dibos (Paru), F. Descampe (Bel), H. Hopfants (Aus), J. Forbes, 75: H. Andersson (Swe), L. Maritz (SA), S. Strudwick, S. Gronberg (Swe), K. Espinsesse (Fr.), A. Jones (Aus), R. Comstock (US), 78: D. Field, D. Petrizzi (US), D. Dowling, R. Hast, P. Groe-Whittster, K. Lasken (US). David Butler, the Tottenham Hotspur physiotherapist, was found not guilty of misconduct by an FA Commission at Lancaster Gate yesterday. Butler was there on a disrepute charge after the referee, Robert Hart, reported him for alleged foul and abusive language at Leeds on September 15.

because it fears it cannot equarantee the safety of supporters (AFP reports). Meanwhile,

The job is worth £60,000 a year.

after he left to join Trowbridge.
Murphy, aged 38, played 325
times for Cheltenham and managed them for five years in the

charge is a Welsh Cup match at

The match of the day in the Conference tomorrow is un-

doubtedly between Kettering, the leaders, who were thrashed 5-I at Wycombe Wanderers last

week, their first league defeat of the season, and Colchester United Colchester, who started

their season uncertainly have

made stealthy progress into third place in their attempt to leap back into the Football

League at the first time of asking.

Colchester have unveiled a plan for a 10,000 all-seat sta-

Cwmbran tomorrow.

Unsullied record is at stake

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL by WALTER GAMMIE

MAIDENHEAD United, of the Vauxhall League second division south, go into their match at Horsham tomorrow boasting the football pyramid's last surviving 100 per cent league inship any day."

on promotion in the League for the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap an FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap an FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap an FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap an FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap an FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap an FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap an FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap an FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap an FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap and FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap and FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap and FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. We'd swap and FA Vase final appearance for a league champaint of the past 10 years because we've had some pretty good cup runs. at Hersham tomorrow boasting the football pyramid's last surviving 100 per cent league record: 12 matches since the start of the season.
The run is not Maidenhead's

best in the league football. They won their last 18 matches of the eason in the Corinthian League in 1963 but, having started poorly, still did not clinch the title.
An ironic counterpoint to

Maidenhead's league super-lative is their run in cup competitions, where they have stumbled to a 100 per cent record of defeat: 3-0 to Wycombe Wanderers in the FA Cup: 1-0 to Sittingbourne in the FA Vase: 5-2 to Edgware in the AC Delco Cup and 1-0 to Bracknell Town in the Berks and Bucks

Senior Cup.

John Swan, the club's press
officer, said: "It's quite an original feat. We've missed out Cheltenham Town, of the GM

last season's top scorer.

John Murphy has returned to the cherished hopes of leave take over the manager's job at a full-time professional staff.

UEFA CUP: Second round, second log: Dundee United 0. Visesse Amheix 4 (0-5

With Malden Vale, the sec-ond-placed club, five points behind them, among their vic-tims, Maidenhead are confident they can do just that under the management of Martyn Spong, Brentford's development of ficer. Spong's three close-season signings, Paul Canoville, the former Chelsea and Reading player, Kevin Bale, captain of Newbury last season, and Dean Bailey, from Hungerford, have fired the success.

Benny Laryea, who started with Maidenhead in 1981 before spells with Torquay and Dun-dalk, has scored 13 goals in 12 matches to surpass the tally of last season's top scorer.

dium at Ardleigh, which they hope will bring to fruition long-cherished hopes of leaving Layer Road. They have retained

WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

on agg); Inter Milan 3, Asion Ville 0 (3-2 on agg); Bologna 3, Heart of Midlothian 0 (4-3 on agg); Forenciaros 0, Brondby IF 1 (0-4 on agg); Admira Wacter 1, Lucarren 1 (2-1 on agg); Bayer Lovertusen 4, Katowice 0 (6-1 on agg); Azalaria 4, Fenerbatrus istanbul 1 (5-1 on agg); Potternica Tirelacara 2, Sporting Lisbon 0 (2-7 on agg); Roma 2, Valenda 1 (3-2 on agg); Monaco 1, Chernomorés Odesse 0 (1-0 on agg); Anderlacin 3, Omoria Nicosia 0 (4-1 on agg); Torpedo Milacow 1, Seville 2 (4-3 on agg); EUROPEAN CUP: Second round, second leg: Rangers 1, Rad Star Belgrade 1 (1-4 on aggl: Makino 1, Dynamo Dresden vin 5-4 on penelibes); Porin 4, Dinamo Dresden vin 5-4 on penelibes); Porin 4, Dinamo Daucharest 0 (4-0 on aggl: FC Tirol 2, Real Machid 2 (3-11 on aggl: Marselle 6, Lech Poznan 1 (8-4 on aggl: Spartak Mosicow 0, Napoli 0 (0-0 on agg. Spartak win 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penel; FC Bruges 0, Ac Mitten 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 5-3 on penelis vin 1 (0-1 on aggl: Spartak vin 1 (0-1 on aggl EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Sec-ond round, second log: Wrestrem 0, Manchester United 2 (0-5 on eggs; Losia Warsaw 1, Aberdoen 0 (1-0 on eggs; Losia Warsaw 1, Aberdoen 0 (1-0 on egg); Duka Propue 2, Dynamo Két 2 (2-3 on egg); Sampdoria 3, Olympaisos (4-1 on egg); Sampdoria 3, Fram Reyspevis 0 (3-1 on egg); Steaus Bucharest 0, Montpeller 3 (0-8 on egg); Estrela da Amastora (Por) 1, FC Liege 0 (1-2 on egg).

RUMBELOWS CLEP: Taird round replay: Leyton Orient 0, Crystal Palace 1. BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division: Brisiol Rovers 2, Barnsley 1; Milwell 1, Oxford University 2. LEYLAND DAF CUP: Preliminary round: Bradford City 1, Huddersheld Town 1. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Tunisia 1, Norway 3.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Fluit di-vision: Leeds C. Blackburn 0; Newcestle 1, Wolves 2, Second division: Mansfield 1, Botton 2: Port Vale 5, Hull 0; Sourthorpe 0, Stoke C; Wiger 1, Middlestrough 2; York 0, Notts County 0; Griesby 2, Oldram 1. Oldham 1.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBRIATION:
Swindon 2. Brighton 1.

ALLENSONT STITER WELSH CUP: Thind round: Hereford Utd 1, Newtown 1.

VALUENALL LEAGUE: First division: Molesey 1, Croydon 0. Second division: south: Felthern 1, Russip Manor 1.

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First division: Alfreton 1, Herrogate 1; Lancaster 1, Caerusfron 1, Leegue Cup: Frat round: Raddiffe Borough 3, Warrington 1, GREAT WILLS LEAGUE: Lee Philips Cup: Estmouth 4, Licheard Ah 2, Plymoum 4, Credition 1; Torquisy 0, Teunton 2.

FA VASE: First round replay: Yate 3, Frome 0. Warwick picks up gauntlet in rally challenge



DEREK Warwick, the grand prix driver, flew straight home from the completion of his Lorus Formula One contract in Adelaide and immediately picked up the gauntlet for his next motor sports challenge yesterday (Stephen Slater

Warwick spent the day behind the wheel of a Subaru Legacy RS rally car in preparation for the Lombard RAC Rally, which starts from Harrogate on Novem-

GOLF

Dassu out

to end

lean spell

From a Correspondent IN ST RAPHAEL

WHILE Federica Dassu, of

Italy, established a four-stroke lead on the field, Trish Johnson,

of Britain, safely protected her Woolmark order of merit lead in

the opening round of the

Longines Classic on the Esterel course here yesterday.

It is five years since Dassu won the last of her two Euro-

pean tournaments, but there was no sign of rustiness in a

67, four under par, to lead the

Not even a five at the 126-

yard 15th, the shortest hole on the course, could halt Dassu who laid the foundations for her score with an outward half of 31.

Three putts on the 13th was the first bogey to creep on to Dassu's card until she overhit

the green at the 15th before completing her day with birdies at the last two holes. A four-iron

to two feet produced a three at

the 17th, after which she coaxed a nine-iron to the same distance

Johnson, winner three times

in Europe this year, can only be

overtaken by Alison Nicholas, Helen Alfredsson and Laurette

Maritz in her attempt to win the

While Maritz took 75, John

son, Nicholas and Alfredsson played in the same threesome which produced an enthralling

Ultimately, it was Johnson

GLELDFORD: Landon Colleges cross country league; Men (5m) 1, P Northrop (imperial College) 25min 329c; 2, R Wooddisse (Linversity College), 25:45; 3, M Sampsin (Colorof Polytechnic), 26:36, Teams; 1, Imperial College, 359pts. Women (25m); 1, J Bones (Surrey University), 15:54, Teams; 1, Surrey University, 234pts.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (HBAL: Ceveland Crivilians 100, Charrotte Homets 88, Dalles Havencies 104, Privadelphia 75ers 101; Choogo Butis 98, Minnesota Tambervotres 91; San Antono Spurs 161, Denier Nugoris 153, Priorent State Harriers 119, Delirot Pestros 110, Los Angeles Cappers 33, NATWEST TROPHY: Guarter-filmales

Cappus 63.
NATWEST TROPHY: Guarter-finels: Lecessor City Riders 111, Kodak Hemel Hempside Royats 102; Thares valley Tigers 82, Cadhury's Socat Kingston 102.

CYCLING

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HOCKEY

CRYSTAL PALACE: Buttermen Indoor Langue: First Ohriston: Stough 6, Duhwch 1; Duwch 3, Brunley Stadiows 3; Stough 5, Brunley Shadows 3.

SQUASH RACKETS

SCHOOL'S MATCH: Lancing

on the home green.

order of merit title.

first rally by the experienced co-driver, Ronan Morgan (pictured above with Warwick), was delighted with the performance of his turbo-charged four-wheel drive car on a twisting rally stage near

"I don't expect to win, but we're not just doing the event for fun," he said. "It's so tough, you're driving on the limit all the time We've got one of the best rally teams in the world working for us though and if we get a good run, I'd like Warwick, who will be partnered on his

Warwick will carry the start number 18 for the rally. Ahead of him, the top ten starters include six world champions. Heading the field is the 1989 rally winner, Pentti Airikkala, of Finland, who has switched from Mitsubishi to Ford for this year's event. Behind him, four of the world champions are also his compatriots: Juha Kankkunen, Ari Varanen, Timo Salonen and Hannu Mikkola are joined by 1989 and 1990 world champions, Miki Biasion, of Italy, and Carlos Sainz, of Spain.

YACHTING

Decision day for world body

TODAY, the talking has to stop and a final vote be taken at the end of the great debate about who is to wield ultimate control of the growing field of commercial yacht racing.

The International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU), the world governing body, is in real danger of splitting in half.

The week-long conference of the 97 yachting nations has seen, on one side, the free marketeers.

on one side, the free marketeers, who say the sport should be commercially free for all, and on the other, the centralists, who want the IYRU to have direct

All pretence about this being a

debate to protect Olympic eli-gibility and the Corinthian competitor has gone. The argu-ment now is about commercial Bill Martin, president of the United States national au-

Significantly, it is the nations, such as Spain, Portugal and Brazil, which are not yet heavily involved in big-money events, who are keenest on a commercially powerful union.

Those nations — Britain, the United States, France and Australasia — with already established commercial regimes

are opposed to union Feelings have ron high, with

thority, warning Peter Talberg, the IYRU president, that too much encroachment could see the US leave the union. British reaction would more likely be to ignore the union and wan to be Between them Britain and the

United States represent the source of as much as 70 per cent of the union's revenue. Last night, Britain was in the role of honest broker in a final attempt to draft a code acceptable to all before today's crucia

their perceived greater potential.

Rich bonus for speedy Graf

From Barry Wood in worcester, New England

match took 52 minutes.

week has qualified for a Smith took 27 minutes to earn (US) to F Latar (Arg), 5-1, 6-2; M Manager (Switz) he first game point, and held veents outside the Grand Slams, took the first set in 16 minutes points. The match then became (US) to F Latar (Arg), 5-1, 6-2; M Manager (US) to F Latar (Arg), 5-1, 6-2; M Manager (Switz) he first set in 16 minutes for 2-1 after saving four break (SS) is Graf (Gor) to A South (US), 6-1, 6-1; N Point
STEFFI Graf produced one of and surrendered only 10 points more competitive as Smith her most impressive performances of the year to defeat began with three aces, which Anne Smith 6-0, 6-4 and reach the quarter-finals of the Virginia Slims of New England. The discouraging, and followed that with a remarkable backnatch took 52 minutes. hand volley, played over the Graf, who by competing this shoulder while airborne.

placed more first serves in play.
"I served very well, and
whatever I tried I did well. I of a care smile.

enjoyed myself a lot," Graf said, who allowed herself the luxury

potential.

The team for the world junior championships in Budapest will be Sharon Coulson from Whitley Bay. Clive Shorten, of Queens, and Stutt Bell from Solihali, Vicky Pearce and Shorten of Queens, in the pairs, and Liss Sheehan and Lachtan Coombe from Slough in the dance. dance, service of the programme, 1, J. Commy (Chingham/Sunderland), 1.0 placements; 2.1 Seasons (Cueens), 2.0; 3, 4.5 Common (Nict. 4.5; 5.6 Futton (Sunderland), 5.0; 6. H. Precce (Soukad), 5.0 Final positions; 1, Commy 2.0; 2. Seasons 2.5; 3. Law 4.5; 4. Common 7.0; 5. Felico 7.0; 5. Precce 9.5; Sealor dance: Chingh, 6.0; 7. L. Hell and J. Common 7.0; 5. Felico 7.0; 6. Precce 9.5; and J. Bloomistic (Stough), 6.6; 7. L. Bracky and A Towers (Stough), 1.2; 3. M. Bruce and A. Place (Stough), 1.8; Free dance: 1, Hell and Bloomistic, 1.0; 2. Straidly and Towers, 2.0; 3. Bruce and Place, 3.0; Final positions; 1, Hell and

Additional grant runs below rate of inflation

THE Sports Council will get only an extra £2.9 million for 1991-2, below the rate of inflation, bringing its annual grant to £46.6 million.

It would have needed an increase of more than £4 million.

increase of more than £4 million for 1991-2 for the government grants for sport to keep pace with inflation, which is running at 10.9 per cent, although it is at 10.9 per cent, autough it is expected to drop next year.

The funding for the council, a government quango which is almost entirely supported by taxpayer's money, has the pro-

ICE HOCKEY

MATIONAL LEAGUE (Nett.): New York Rung-ers 6, Buffelo Sebres 2: Boston Bruins 2, Montreal Gunadiers (c); New York Intenders 6, New Jersey Devils 3. MEMERICH LEAGUE; First (Beleine Slough Jets 6, Romford Raidwrs 2.

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Oxford University 9; Leeds University 2;
Chester College 34; Manchester Polyschnic
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Longiborough University 35; Manchester
University 14, Lincoln 11, Notingham Polyschnic
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SCHOOLS MATCHER: 18-group: Campridge-soirs 17. Normamoionesine 24: Derbysfire 3. Stationshipe 3. Dorset and Witshine 29. Hampahire 20: Herritordshire 21. Buckinghamshipe 8. Other essale: Bernard Caste 18, Dorse Allaris 3.

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FOR THE RECORD

Peter Lawson, the secretary of activity and recreation in this the Central Council of Physical country." Recreation, which represents the national governing bodies said: "It is disgraceful because in real terms it is a cut. Effectively, it is a reduction in grant aid. I despair for the national govern-ing bodies which are run largely by amateurs and whose funds are being reduced.

"I can only think that the about his review due next year and this figure is only a holding

viso that £500,000 of this operation while he assesses amount will specifically go to a register of playing fields.

country."
Peter Yarranton, the chairman of the Sports Council, was more than pleased that the government had indicated from baseline figures for the following two years that it would receive additional funds of more than £10 million.

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However, these are just baseline figures which do not take
ter for sport is very serious

However, these are just baseline figures which do not take
account of inflation and so are meaningless.
Yarranton said that it was up

Initial replies have indicated an entry of 4,500 competitors plus over 1,500 officials. The meeting is also likely to decide how to prune the football and

hockey tournaments, possibly by arranging qualifying com-petitions, as entries to those and the basketball and volleyball

events are too large. Britain, as

private sector.

STUDENT SPORT

Doubt on TV coverage of Sheffield Games

By MARK HERBERT week leading up to an executive committee meeting of Fisu, the world soverning body of student sport, in Sheffield this weekend. Committee members will inspect the city's facilities, several of which, including the Dou Valley stadium, have been completed and tested.

Initial replies have indicated

THE televising of the World Student Games in Sheffield next student cames in sherheld next year has been thrown into doubt by the merger of British Satellite Broadcasting (BSB) and Sky. In July, BSB was appointed host broadcaster by the Cames organisers, and in turn appointed an independent company. Television Sport and pany, Television Sport and Leisure, to produce its coverage. However, the uncertainty surrounding the merger, and how it will affect sports coverage on the single new channel, has again cast doubt on whether the biggest sports event organized in Britain will be available to

viewers here.

Both BSB and Sheffield administrators say that no decision has been taken over the Games, but that plans will be known shortly, "Sheffield is not likely to be high on the list of priorities." a spokeswoman for the Cames said. "But we are optimistic that things will work out for us in a few weeks.

Potentially, it could be tremendous for us, because Sky has a each sector, and will be dis-

● The British Students Sports Federation will consider plans for cross-sector leagues, involving teams from the polytechnics, universities and colleges playing together, at its general council in Sheffield on February 18. The breakdown of regional bigger audience."

cussed before the sectors report
back to the council.

Familiar final in store

THE top Eton pairing of Willie Boone, the former world champion, and Mark Hue Williams

year's runners-up. Harrow I John Prenn and Charles Rue

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Northey gives lead Sarah Northey, of Reading Royals, heads the British synchronised swimming team for the Europa Cup from November 23 to 25.

TEAM: S Northey (Reacing Royals). A Davasport (Walsell). L Skitimore. N Haynes (Doth Bristol Central). C Galer (Hounstow Bonough), M Erraught (Bristol Central). L Valis (Rustmoor), L Figes (Bristol Central), V Manybury (Reading Royals), K Wishert (Sale).

IN BRIEF New site

wanted

THE Aronomink Golf Club, near Pennsylvania in Philadel-phia, unable to meet the new requirements to throw memberrequirements to throw member-ship open to minority groups, has stepped down as host of the 1993 US PGA championship. The US-PGA executive director, Jim Awtrey, said yes-terday that the search for a new host club would begin immediately. TABLE TENNIS: Carl Prean.

Alan Cooke and Lisa Lomas will represent England against Austria in the European Table Tennis League match in Salzburg on November 17. CRICKET: Sri Lanka have named three uncapped players, named three uncapped players, Romesh Kaluwitarana, a wicketkeeper, Kapila Wijegunawardena, a fast bowler, and Sanath Jayasuriya, a batsman, for their tour of India starting later this month Sri Laster

later this month. Sri Lanka's Test in England next summer will be at Lord's. ATHLETICS: The American athletes, Randy Barnes and Burch Reynolds, will appeal to their national federation against

their two-year suspensions for using anabolic steroids. BOXING: The British Boxing Board of Control is to report the former European heavyweight champion, Jean Chanet, to the European Boxing Union for allegedly using an illegal haemostatic during his title bout with Lennox Lewis at Crystal Palace last month. Palace last mouth. ICE HOCKEY: Durham Wasps

have signed a new coach, John Page, from Canada. EQUESTRIANISM: The 1991 enheim Audi International horse trials will take place from September 26-29 at Blenheim Palace Park, Woodstock,

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pion, and Mark Hue Williams are favourites for the Noel Bruce public schoots old boys' doubles championship which starts today at the Queen's Club (Sally Jones writes).

Eton, the holders, are again strongly tipped to meet last

SPORT

Outburst by Ellis may land Aston Villa in hot water

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Ellis, an FA councillor and a context of thanking everyone member of the Football for their support. League management committee, said that Villa had has, however, been made been cheated by the decision known to Rene Eberle, who is of the referee, Alexei Spirin, of responsible for Uefa discithe Soviet Union, to allow the pline, but not in the form of a third and decisive goal in the complaint. "If an official comsecond-round tie. Inter went through 3-2 on aggregate.

Television pictures seemed to show that when Pizzi centred the ball from the left for Bianchi to score the final goal, the ball had already run out of play. Ellis was furious that neither Spirin, nor his linesman, spotted this.

"The players know they did not play as well as they can but they also know they were cheated," Ellis said. "The third goal should not have been allowed to stand. Television clearly shows the ball was out of play."

The Villa chairman made similar comments on local radio and in a speech to the official party on the return journey though, on that occa-

night in the Uefa Cup.

Fundamentals do not

change, they just vary. For all

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ASTON Villa may be pun- words were "not for pubcase is treated on its individuals merits. As a general rule, "I am disappointed that my the committee regards clubs as being responsible for the comments or conduct of its officials and players.

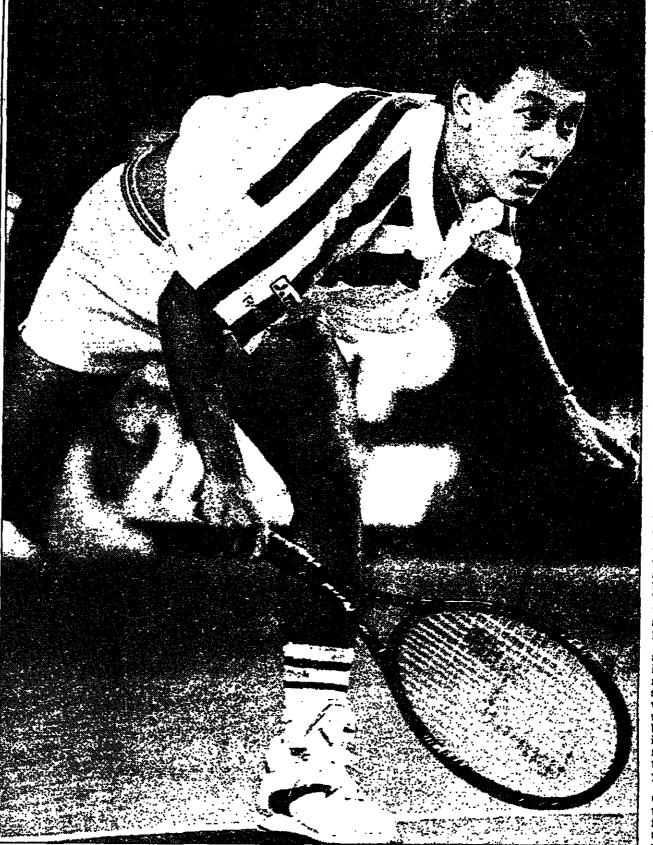
back they were made in the The Uefa official accepted the television evidence that a goal kick should have been The "cheating" allegation awarded to Villa rather than a goal. "I saw the incident on TV and the ball was over the line," Eberle said.

"It was a mistake by the referee and linesman but I am not in a position to say whether the officials saw the disciplinary action would be incident as clearly as the "There are many precedents camera. In any case, a referee's decision must always be acdividuals have been fined or

Villa must now wait to discover whether Ellis's outburst has caused anyone to promote a complaint to Uefa headquarters. This possibility has arisen just when it seemed that the return of English clubs to European competition had been trouble-free. Villa's large contingent of

travelling supporters appear to have caused no problems whatsover, thanks in large measure to the club's meticulous preparations.

At the end of the game the supporters patiently remained penned in the heights of San Siro for nearly an hour.



Balanced approach: Chang moves swiftly on to the attack during his eventful straight-set victory at Wembley

Castle is furious at heavy fine

By Andrew Longmore TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

ANDREW Castle, the British Davis Cup tennis player, has reacted angrily to the record fine of £2,400 imposed on him yesterday by the Lawn Tennis Association because of an anti-poll tax placard he took on to the court at the finals of the Prudential national championships at Telford last

Castle has announced his intention to appeal against the fine, which is believed to be the beaviest imposed upon a British player.

"I am burt and very angry," the former British champion said. "The general reaction of people I have spoken to is *, disbelief and I will be appealing because I feel the judgment is very harsh."

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Castle, who has also been banned from playing for Britain in the European Cup in Metz next month, was sentenced by a disciplinary committee of the LTA under a general code of conduct clause in the association's regulations and he has two days in which to submit a written appeal. "It's tough on Andrew. but disciplinary action had to be taken," Warren Jacques, the international team manager, said. "You cannot mix politics and sport."

What has angered the LTA about the incident at Telford. in which Castle was asked to remove a "No to the poll tax" sign propped up on his chair, was that, for the first time, the match was being televised live by the BBC. The LTA is also in the middle of delicate negotiations about a sponsor to replace Prudential for next

year's championships.
"I know I let myself down."
Castle said. "But when you thing of what Agassi did in front of national television in the US Open, and in relation to other fines on the ATP tour.

Villa feel sharp edge of Inter's technical flair

midfield. Bianchi.

CHARACTER can take you in only so far in football. If there Matthaus, Berti and Pizzi is not the technical quality to outmanoeuvred and outran support it, you will be found Cowans and Platt: in attack. out; and the same is true the Klinsmann and Serena looked throughout the more other way round. Aston Villa discovered the truth of the threatening. former here on Wednesday

third, decisive goal was and the front men. marginally over the line is irrelevant in the context of the of dominance in European the euphoria of England's extent to which Villa were appearance in the World Cup outplayed.

What we now saw was that many, and Villa's spirited Platt, who escapes from close defeat of Inter Milan at home marking by speed and antiin the first leg of the second cipation of spaces that will round, the undeniable fact become open, does not have the ability on the ball to create and German players, personihis own openings; he is therefied by Inter, have a higher fore a player to a degree level of skill than the majority dependent on others, and Villa could never establish the collective pressure on Inter which Platt's elasticity - or Daley's - might exploit. Platt This had been partially evident in the first leg at Villa Park, but had been camouwas an arrow in a bow in flaged by the speed and

which the string was slack. Graham Taylor is a manager-coach whose knowledge Villa gnawed away at Inter's is such that his opinion should not used to opposition which always be respected, yet I find it difficult to agree with his criticism that the responsibility for the elimination of the team he used to handle lav slight exaggeration of Villa's with their rearguard of superiority on the night. So it McGrath, Mountfield and Nielsen, from their playing

too deep in the second half. Collectively, and in some The way I saw it these three who were at breaking instances individually. Interwere just too good, and this point for much of the first half. were receiving little protection applied in all areas of the field. Their defenders, such as from their midfield, other than from Birch, who again Bergomi and Ferri, were more had an excellent match in experienced in man-for-man marking and had more skill in restraining the advances of possession than Villa's rear-Matthaus. Villa's desence, guard, who eleared hastily and therefore, was forced back because there were often six or inaccurately under pressure;

seven Italians driving towards the edge of the penalty area. Retreat was not voluntary but unavoidable, and indeed at times there was panic. It is certainly true, as Taylor said afterwards, that contact was Whether or not Inter's lost between Villa's rearguard

> If we consider the old days competition by Leeds United, Liverpool and Nottingham Forest, the success in away legs was usually achieved by shutting down the midfield: by the use of "holding" play-ers on the flanks such as Eddie Gray, Heighway and John Robertson, by intelligent midfield harriers such as Bremner. Souness and McGovern.

> On Wednesday night, the ageing dexterity of Cowans was not enough, and Daley and Cascarino could never hold the ball long enough, when it was played out of defence, to be given proper support. Football, as Alf Ramsey used to say endlessly, is about passing. Against Inter, Villa were never a unit designed for retaining the ball.

All might have been different had a header from Cascarino, wholly misjudged by Zenga, made the score 1-1 in the first half. Yet, Villa would be looking for false consolation if they dwelt too much on what might have been. The fact is they were well beaten by a better side.

If there was one satisfaction. it is that the night passed without trouble among speciators.

Sampras pulls out of Wembley

By Andrew Longmore

THE withdrawal of Pete Sampras, the US Open tennis champion and No. 1 seed, left the Diet Pepsi challenge a little

Sampras was forced to pull out with a recurrence of a shin. injury just before he was due Frankfurt over the weekend to to play his second round match against Christian Bergstrom. The injury, he said, had been hampering him career ahead of me and my since he became, at 19, the youngest US champion in September.

More importantly, in the context of the year, the Californian might also have to withdraw from the \$2m ATP Slam Cup in December.

"I decided to play my first round match, though my shins ing a terrestrial challenge from were killing me in practice, the British No. 1, Jeremy but, on reflection, that was not Bates, the defending chama wise decision to make. My pion had to contend with

rest and make a decision in the next few days."

Sampras had an x-ray on his sore shins earlier this week and will have a bone scan in check that there is no stress fracture before making his final decision. "I've got a long health comes before anything. I'm just a little scared," he

Meanwhile, Chang's stars had it about right. "A busy time, but a satisfactory outcome will retour finals in Frankfurt next sult." Not even the philoweek and the \$6m Grand sophical Chang, however, could have anticipated how busy. Quite apart from subdu-

body's telling me to stop and, problems from on high, delayright now, the finals in Franking play for nearly seven didn't do anything about it,"
that "impossible" pass, before
that "impossible" pass, before second set while unknown debris was swept off the court.

were hard, like gravel. Maybe it was a constinuted piecon or bits of the roof." It clearly was not manna from heaven anyway. Chang, who had suffered

from a serious hip injury early in the year, thought the court was dangerous. A dustpan and brush proved inadequate and was substituted by a real sweeper — the best seen at Wembley for many years, as one wag remarked — but only after a further discussion with the umpire, Jane Tabor, and several more ferocious swishes of the racket did Chang return to the fray. "You

Bates was bothered less by

UFOs from above than pass-'I'm not sure what the bits ing shots out of the blue. One, were. They looked like bird a running forehand from an depositions?" he said "Details and a running forehand from an arrangement of the blue. Bates shaking his head long after his fate had been sealed. "I still can't believe that shot. He was nowhere and suddenly the ball whipped past me," he

> Not that Bates played badly. As he had promised, after a good win the previous day against Ramesh Krishnan, he gave it a go, but having dropped his opening service game to go 2-0 down, he was players at this time of the year, always just one beat behind was suffering from an overthe frenetic thythm set by the dose of tennis No. 3 seed.

He broke back twice in the first set, as Chang struggled to find a pattern, and had two more break points, the first of taken until Chang pulled out that "impossible" pass, before Chang ended a sequence of five broken service games to take a decisive, 5-2 lead.

set, in which he missed a smash and netted an easy forehand volley, cost Bates a break and, as it proved, the match.

Chang now has a chance to avenue a recent defeat by the Swede, Peter Lundgren, in the third round, Lundgren beat Chang's Davis Cup colleague, Aaron Krickstein, 7-5, 6-4. The American, like many

RESULTS: Second round: P Lundgret (Swe) bt A Krikstein (US), 7-5, 6-4; M Chang (US) bt J Bates (GB), 6-3, 6-3; D Nargiso (6) b P Beur (Swr), 3-6, 7-8, 7-6; M Lursson (Swe) bt D Caridi (Aus), 7-6, 2-6, 7-6; C Bergstrom (Swe) w/o P Samprate

Chairman resigns and retires

GARTH Crooks, the Charlton Athletic forward, yesterday announced his retirement and resigned as chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA), a post he has held with distinction for two years (John Goodbody writes).

Crooks, aged 32, has been suffering from an injured back and found it impossible to regain full fitness. "I had to be sensible. I had to think about life after football," he said. He will be missed as PFA chairman, after his eight years on the executive committee as its longest-serving member. Crooks formed an ideal partnership with Gordon Taylor. PFA's chief executive, articulating the views of the players to the media and the public.

Crooks, who is planning to work in the media, began his playing career with Stoke City and then had what he termed "five great years" with Tottenham Hotspur, with whom he took FA Cup winner's medals in 1981 and 1982. He later went to West Bromwich Albion and Charlton, where he learned that "football was not all beer and skittles."

Atkins approves case for one body

By JOHN GOODBODY

ROBERT Atkins, the minister of a third organisation. for sport, yesterday joined the understand the proposal is clamour for one body to being given the most careful represent both the Football consideration by the FA and Association and the Football that a joint approach is being He said that a more unified

approach would allow the two authorities to make greater use of commercial opportunities, which in turn could lead to better and safer facilities, and also assist in meeting the problems facing the national

"I strongly support any moves by the football authorities which will bring greater unity to the administration of the game. I welcome, therefore, the Football League's proposal for a joint board between itself and the FA as an idea worthy of serious consideration by all concerned, although the detailed mechanics of any such arrangement must be a matter for football to decide," he said.

Atkins, who was speaking at a lunch to celebrate the 65th season that the Vernons pools company has been involved in football, added that he hoped that "we are not talking here developed in a number of

These include joint commercial interests and also preparations for a bid to stage either the 1996 European championship or the 1998 World Cun.

The in-fighting between the two governing bodies has always plagued the game with the League representing its 92 member clubs and the FA being responsible for the conduct of the whole game from the international team down to the humblest level.

Atkins said: "It is of course essential that any such joint body or board is not seen as a take-over by one side or another and that it can be seen to operate in the interests of football as a whole. The League's voting procedures and management committee are open to the charge that stricted to late-night viewing. they concentrate the power in Adventurous events like the Whitthe hands of the bigger clubs." bread and BOC round the world races.

Imran takes over captaincy KARACHI (Reuter) - Javed

Khan for the series against the visiting West Indies, which starts here today with a oneday international.

Miandad, who only accepted the job after a protracted debate with the Pakistan board last month, recently led the home team to a 3-0 series victory over New Zealand. He had initially declined the board's invitation to lead the side in protest at not being appointed for more than one series. The Pakistan board then named him captain for an indefinite period.

Miandad stood down yes-terday as Pakistan's cricket captain in favour of Imran country". He said: "I am play under him.

stepping down voluntarily and willingly and will extend support to Imran so that Pakistan can win the series." lmran, who arrived here from London five hours before the announcement, described Miandad's gesture as "great" and added he was accepting the responsibility. "It is an honour for me to lead Pakistan once again," Imran said.

Miandad has stepped down in ter reports). Alleyne was favour of Imran. The previous arrested last month after he occasion was in 1983 when tore up several Kenyan Miandad handed over the banknotes at Nairobi airport.

Pakistani players refused to

could break a leg out there.

PAKISTAN: Imran Khan (captain), Javed Miandad, Ramiz Raja, Saeed Anwar, Salim Majik, Zahid Fazal, ijaz Ahmed, Saleem Yousuri, Saleem jafter, Aagib Javed, Mushtaq Ahmad, Waqar Youns, Akram Raza.

NAIROBI: Mark Alleyne, the

Gloucestershire player, had a 30-day jail sentence suspended by an appeal court tan once again," Imran said, yesterday and has been It is the second time allowed to leave Kenya (Reu-

Rudolph improves on another Biondi time

NILS Rudolph lowered Matt Biondi, the American winner Biondi's world best time for the 50 metres butterfly by 0.14 of a second when he clocked 24.39sec at the first all-German swimming champion-ships in Munich last night (Craig Lord writes).

Rudolph, from the town of Rostock, took more than half a second off the time he set to win the event at the British grand prix in Scotland last

He is now sure of a place on the German team for the world championships, to be held at Perth in January. It is the second record that

of five gold medals at the Seoul Olympics, has lost to Rudolph this year. In February, the German improved Biondi's world best time for 50 metres freestyle to 21.87sec.

The distance is not recognised by Fina, the sport's governing body, for world record status.

However, on the eve of the Perth championships, 50-metre races in each of the four strokes will be held in recognition of their growing

Time to make a spectacle of the sport

THE arguments raging at the Cafe Royale in London this week, where yachting's leading legislators have been meeting to reshape the sport for the 1990s, have centred on the spoils of sponsorship and how they should be shared.

The International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU) wants a controlling hand to licence competitors and levy sponsored events. Yachtsmen, visualising the hand of Big Brother, rather than that of a benevolent father sharing out the family's riches, are fighting to retain their autonomy.

What both sides appear to have overlooked is the fact that the sponsorship cake they are fighting over has not yet risen - and will not until fundamental changes are made to the way the sport is presented. Mainstream yacht racing does not provide a spectacle and as a result

televison coverage is generally re-

BARRY PICKTHALL examines the steps international yacht racing must take to help itself to a bigger slice of the sponsorship cake

interest on the small screen. The match race world championship series, which developed from the cut and thrust of two-boat racing for the America's Cup in the wind-swept waters off Perth in 1987, was

This fact was brought home during last week's Omega Gold Cup championship in Bermuda, which was won by Russell Courts, of New Zealand. The event should have had everything going for it: a bevy of top international skippers, the natural amphitheatre of Hamilton harbour, good weather and

What the event lacked was any form

not with the organisers, whose inno-vative approach to entries allowing "unknowns" the chance to upset, as well as the America's Cup, are the provided the only interest to the week. only feature events to have created instead, the stilted performances which have been mirrored at other

match race events, including Britain's Lymington Cup championship, are the result of over-complex rules, penalties that seperate the competitors and a drawn-out format that designed to provide that spectacle and should be cut from seven legs to two. promote the personalities. So far it has Hal Lane, chairman of the World

Match Racing Council, points to the need for evolution rather than revolution. "We've brought in a number of innovations to the sport including onthe-water umpires and penalty turns to avoid disqualification" he says. John Doerr, the chief umpire at the Omega event, however sees the need

ingredients essential to promoting the

sport to a wider public. The fault lay

for urgent change. "I would like to see the rules simplified for match racing, retaining only the basic right of way rules. We could get rid of the overlap restrictions when rounding marks and rely instead on the starboard and lecward right of way rules."

The abolishment of the 270° penalty turn metered out to rule transgressors remains the greatest stumbling block. Competitors rarely recover from the manoeuvre, which reduces racing to a processional yawn.

One solution would be for umpires to make rule-breakers pass across the stern of the transgressed yacht which would give the leading crew a commanding position without separating the boats to a pointless distance. The answers to turning yacht racing into a fine spectator sport are within grasp, but sponsors will not be until the subject rather than future rewards are addressed.

a big-spending sponsor.